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Shelve Court

Plan. Demand

Burke Cites Monday's De-

cision to Support

His Position

COMPROMISE SEEN

President Gives No Indica-

tion of Yielding

In Dispute

Washington -(3)- The adminis-

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leader

of the measure's foes, said the val-

idation of unemployment insurance

and old age pensions "knocked the

last prop from under the court pro-

safe for the time at least.

other major legislation.

he most discussion:

Deny Emergency Exists

These four possibilities received

That wage and hour, farm, gov-

ernment reorganization and na-

tional planning legislation would

get precedence over the court bill.

That the bill itself would give

to compel retirement of justices at

the president to increase the su-

preme court by two justices-or

Predicts Compromise

Senator McGill (D-Kans) pre-

dicted the court's latest decisions

would result in approval of a com-

promise. Opposition senators have

served notice, however, that even

Followers on both sides studied

the security decisions to bolster

their arguments. All agreed that, in

the Wagner act and social security

cases especially, the court this term

had adopted a constitutional view

point more in line with Roosevelt

philosophy of strong national pow

ers to deal with national problems.

The question, as expressed by ad

vocates of court revision, was whe-

ther the court can be expected to

continue along that line on other

Soem said they would prefer to

take no chances. Others would let

the judiciary revision proposal "lie

run counter to what the adminis-

tration contends is the proper con-

Face Charge in Ohio

Madison -(1)- George B. Good-

administration legislation.

charges of bank robbery.

compromise authorizing

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

A. F. L. Decides to Woman Tells Raise War Chest To Battle C. I. O. Heard Five Shots Fired

Representatives Vote Action at Cincinnati Confab

OUTLINE COURSE Factional Strife Enters Men's Clothing

Industry Cincinnati -(P)- The American Federation of Labor voted today to raise a war chest to fight John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial

Representatives of the federation's loyal unions decided:

(1) To double the union dues to the federation, now 1 cent a month for each member, A. F. of L leaders expect this to increase the federation's income by \$35,000

(2) To start a coordinated organization campaign.

(3) To expel C. I. O. locals from city central bodies and state federations of labor.

(4) To have all loyal locals join these central bodies and state federations, to present a united front

Cincinnati—(P)—The battle tween John L. Lewis and William Green reached into the huge men's clothing industry today when the thing to occupy his mind, he said. United Garment Workers declared war on the Amalgamated Clothing

Thomas Rickert, president of the United, a loyal American Federation of Labor union, asserted by ganization no longer recognized an agreement dividing the territory with the Amalgamated, headed by Sidney Hillman, Lewis' first lieutenant in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Hillman destroyed the agreement. Rickert said, when he said it was "only a make-shift" and when the Amalgamated started using its own union labels, instead of the United's, in clothes its members made.

For many years the Amalgamated was outside the A. F. of L. It was admitted in 1933 when it agreed to with the United, but along with nine other unions which helped organize the C. I. O., the Amalgamated was suspended for "insurrection" last September. Resume Conference

Meanwhile, a conference of loyal A. F. of L. union representatives went into its second day of discussing the C. I. O. and how to fight it after charges, promptly denied, that communists had obtained a firm grip on the C. I. O. Leaders expected a vote before

nightfall on the executive council's fourfold plan:

member unions from 1 to 2 cents a month for each member, to build up the war chest. (2) Start a coordinated organiza-

tion drive. (3) Expel all C. I. O. locals from

city central bodies and state federations of labor. (4) Compel all loyal A. F. of L locals to join these central bodies and state federations.

Hills, near here, where it was due John P. Frey, veteran president of about 6 o'clock p. m. (C. S. T.) the federation's metal trades de-In the 47-room mansion on the climaxed partment. yesterday's

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Dance Hall Regulation

Madison-P-The state supreme court upheld today the right of Wisconsin county boards to enact ordinances regulating the closing hours of dance halls in towns. Specifically the high court, in an

opinion by Justice Joseph Martin. ruled that Chippewa county was within its rights in prohibiting publie dancing between 1 a. m. Sunday and 8 a. m. Monday and on Christmas eve and Christmas day. The decision was a reversal for

B. F. Stetzer, operator of a tavern in the town of Hallie, Chippewa county, who charged that the county regulatory ordinance was unconsti- funds.

The court said that the state law under which the ordinance was the regulation of dance halls and bank's cash drawers. places of amusement, that the Chipewa county ordinance carries out that purpose and is clearly valid.

Cream of Tomato

West Virginia university professors recently fed cows two quarts of tomato juice daily to learn whether the vitamin C content of their milk would increase. It did, but the milk tasted so unpalatable it couldn't be used! Nature can't always be improved upon. Nor hardly could the little Post-Crescent Want Ad below, which left a pleasant taste after quickly finding a buyer for a studio

STUDIO COUCH Green and gold, used only 6 mos. \$15. Tel. 6151.

Sold Studio Couch after first insertion and received price asked.

Of Shooting At Sheboygan

When Patrolman Was Slain, She Says

CALLED FOR HELP Victim Asked Her to Phone

For Ambulance, Witness Asserts

Sheboygan - (2) - Mrs. Marie Mueller, whose testimony in German required the services of an interpreter, today told how three muffled shots and two loud ones disturbed her at her ironing at 3 o'clock a. m. on March 27, the day and hour Pairolman Theodore Husting was shot fatally while routing preparations were being made for an intruder from the "George and |

nesses called by the state in the touched a pocket or fold in the first degree murder trial of Norbert Jocis. 28, charged with the attaching the basket in which Prof. killing of Husting. Six other witnesses were called yesterday, the opening day of the trial.

The German-speaking witness who lives next to the tavern told the jury that while at her early morning ironing she heard shouts from the street including the word. "stop." Mrs. Mueller testified after the first four shots she looked out the window and say Patrolman Husting flashing his light. She recounted hearing a final shot and hearing the officer call for help when he was hit. Mrs. Mueller said she called to Husting and he asked her to phone for an ambu-

Other Witnesses Also called to the stand this Primary Will be Necessary morning as state's witnesses were William Rothe, detective who ar-Jocis at his home. Police Chief Walter H. Wagner, and three neighbors who told of hearing the shots. Rothe told how he found the revolver and blackjack taken from the tavern in an ash box at Jocis' home when he searched it.

Drs. Willard M. Sonnenburg and Clarence N. Sonnenburg yesterday identified for the jury of 10 men and 2 women the bullet that killed George Nehring and George Heerman, co-proprietors of ter Kilgas, a member of the privil- some similar proposal-would forge the tavern, testified that Jocis playbody of John D. Rockefeller was ed cards at the tavern in the afterborne northward today to waiting noon, and evening, staying until divide the men's clothing territory members of his immediate family, nearly closing time. Nehring idenwhich he kept under the bar. The ness, and lack of public formality revolver was the one from which

the fatal bullet was fired. Two other witnesses. William Schmidt and Louis Wendland, testified they had played cards with man who, although a great philan- Jocis the afternoon before the shooting. Nehring also told the jury that pinball machines in the tavern had been forced.

Fine Man \$50 for **Drunken Driving**

bronze casket, bedecked with a few Municipal Judge Orders Driver's License Revoked for Year

> Arrested by Appleton police early Monday evening. Edward Weiland. 40. route 1, Hortonville. pleaded

Drunken

Drivers

Jan. 1st

into a barricade.

ternative of 60

driving when he was arraigned in the municipal Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Weiland was fined \$50 and costs with an al-

guilty of drunken

days in the county detention camp. In addition, his driver's license was ordered revoked for one year. Appleton police made the arrest on N. Richmond street about 8:30.

Charles W. Nash Loses In Income Tax Battle

and accused Weiland of running

Washington - (4) - Charles ash of Kenosha. Wis, lost in the supreme court yesterday his efforced Miss Josephine Amondson, fort to escape paying a federal inteller, and the customers to lie on come tax on \$81,346 refunded to adopted has as its manifest purpose the floor while they rifled the him by the state in 1952 after the Wisconsin income tax statute was declared unconstitutional.

The high court refused to pass pon a judgment against Nash by the seventh circuit court of appeals. He paid \$81,346 as state income automobile and left the city, they taxes upon his wife's income durinc 1926 to 1931, and deducted the Sheriff Harry N. Hibner called payments in his federal returns. In out all his deputies and the vigil- 1931 the state act was ruled invalid. antes. The robbers were reported In 1932 the state refunded the \$81,-; orial day always on Monday, was driving a black ceach. One of the 346, with \$20,420 interest. Nash conrobbers was wearing overalls and ceded the interest to be taxable by a grey suit, and the other, who ap- the federal government but conared to have an injured arm, was tended a tax on the principal amount was barred by the statute of limitations.

Missing Student Found

Hancock, Mich. - (2) - Barney from Wyandotte, Mich. who has

Sheriff W. J. Catledge said the Wilcox, who was separated from July 10. vegro was Willie Reed, 20, who a party of student excursionists, confessed killing Mrs. Ruby Hurst, was found by a party of searchers, holiday to be known as Wisconsin allowed the towns of a county to while swimming in the Fevre river, tell the owner diseased bushes must way system which is part of the



BALLOON BURNS

Brussels-(P)-Prof. Auguste Piccard's \$35,000 stratospheric balloon was destroyed by fire today as final a new ascent.

Flame from a gas burner used to heat air for lifting the balloon bag just as the ground crew began Piccard was to have explored the sub-stratosphere. No one was injured. Both Piccard and Max Cosyns, his young associate, were standing close to the balloon when the lower part of the envelope burst into flame.

Recall Election At Kaukauna Is Set for July 3

If More Than One, Candidate Opposes Niesen

Kaukauna-The city council last night set Thursday, July 8, as the date for the election to recall Mayor John Niesen. The council chose the date at the suggestion of City Attorney Harry McAndrews after approving the resolution authorizing the recall read by Alderman Waleges and elections committee.

Nomination papers must be filed tutes, and if more than one candidate enter the contest to oppose Niesen, a primary will be held Thursday, June 24.

Mayor Niesen voluntarily gave up the chair to Alderman W. H. Cooper, president of the council, after calling the meeting to order. He a bill for two more justices would did not participate any further in be contested for weeks. the proceedings.

President Roosevelt

Has Slight Head Cold Washington —(P)—President Roosevelt cancelled all of his appointments today and remained in the White House nursing a slight head His personal physician, Captain

Ross T. McIntire advised him to remain away from the executive offices during the day to rest. A White House secretary announced, however, that Mr. Roose-

velt would hold his regular press conference scheduled for 4 o'clock fallow" until future decisions might Stephen T. Early, assistant secre-

tary to the president, said the chief ception of federal authority. court of Judge executive caught cold during a weekend trip on the Potomac river. Robbery Suspect Will

Pre-Nuptial Tests Bill

Has Assembly Approval blyman Vernon Thomson (R), Richland Center, requiring pre-nuptial. He started the trip shortly after plans he would take in the organi-Wasserman tests for syphillis of Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone zation campaign at Inland, which

The bill forbids issuance of mar- missioner's warrant issued by Unit-, loryriage licenses unless tests taken by ed States District Attorney John J. both parties show negative results. | Boyle. A law now in effect exempts women from such examinations, but ville on a charge of complicity in requires that males present a doc- a \$7,000 robbery of two Madison mine whether the union represents

disease. The measure was messaged to the had been in solitary confinement Assembly Asks Data on following an attempt to break jail.

Memorial Days Celebrated on Mondays fare department to advise the legislature promptly what plans the

Madison-(7)-The bill of Assemblyman Robert E. Tehan (D). Milwaukee, which proposes to "give the workers a break" by celebrating the Fourth of July and Memsent to the senate today with the approval of the house.

Tehan said that official recognition of the holidays on Monday give shop girls, factory menand office workers an opportunity for weekend outings so they can regulations. enjoy the outdoor privileges of the

The bill provides that whenever the legal holidays fall on a day servance be postponed until Mon-4 of 1939 will be celebrated on

ed on the first Monday of August. | lages.

gasoline in wholesale shipments

The Young bill providing for a refund of excessive ton mile taxes, ed for relief costs, have received no paid by truckers under the 1935, aid since January.

The Murray bill requiring liquor sold within the state to be labeled and want to know where they man Herman B. Wegner (P) Miland advertised according to federal stand on the relief question. The waukee, was introduced at the re-The Balzer bill prohibiting the senate. administrator of a trust fund from! After four months of structle

poration undergoing receivership or tion of county officials, the house reorganization. Tax commission bill providing for today by defeating a senate resolu-

Bills killed: The Thomson bill which would

from taxation.

Connery Seeks 30-Hour Of Opponents Week as He Strives to Speed Action in House

Three Killed as Train Hits Auto At West DePere

tration's victorious record at this term of the supreme court, climax-Machine Dragged 660 ed by the social security decisions. Feet: Police and Rail generated new demands by oppon-Officials Start Quiz ents today for withdrawal of the Roosevelt judiciary reorganization

Green Bay-(1)-Three men were killed today when their automobile was struck by a North Western railroad freight train at the Main avenue crossing in West De Pcre.

The machine was dragged 660 feet down the right-of-way by the train which was northbound. The men, Speaker Bankhead (D.Ala.) and all laborers, were driving to work. Senator Robinson (D-Ark.), the ma-The dead: John A. Smet, 47, the jority leader, contended on the other hand that security rulings would driver. Andrew Carlson, 64. and Er-

have little effect on the court disnest Wilmet, 43. Smet was thrown under the Nevertheless many in the capital wheels of the engine and killed inorecast an eventual compromise. stantly. The others died about an

although Mr. Roosevelt has given hour after the accident in a hospital no indication he would yield. Some administration supporters Police and railroad officials were pointing to the score of 12 victories investigating in an effort to deterand no defeats in this term of court mine how the accident occurred.

said the president's objectives were L. A. George of Milwaukee, fireman of the train, said the car had been traveling along a road parallel An emergency no longer existed, with the tracks for about a block at hey added, contending congress a moderate rate of speed and then turned east at the crossing into the path of the engine.

> ployed at the Northwest Engineertogether. They lived in West De Smet is survived by his widow

The men, all of whom were em-

and four children. Wilmet by a widway to a constitutional amendment ow and two children, and Carlson by his widow and five children. CHILD IS KILLED Oconto Falls-(I')-Argina Wich-

ert, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wichert, Swedentown farmers, died at an Oconto Falls hospi-That the president would stand tal today of injuries received when would make permanent the positions with city clerk by June 8, according by his request for power to enlarge she was struck by a truck driven by only of those teachers not engaged the rough draft of a separate child Lloyd Lacombe, Oconto, near the in administrative work. Swedentown cheese factory. La-

Pittsburgh Firm **Signs Contract**

Inland Steel, Chicago. Refuses to Approve Proposals Pittsburgh -(A) - Chairman H. E.

Lewis of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation signed a contract oday recognizing the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as exclusive bargaining agency for the company's 27,000 workers. Chicago -(?)- Inland Steel com-

oany, largest independent employer in the industry in the Chicago area. refused today to sign a collective bargaining contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. The decision was announced afer a half-hour conference at the

Indiana Harbor offices of the company between a committee of four members of the steel committee and company representatives. Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional man, 25, formerly of Spooner, Wis., director of the steel union group.

Madison (7)-The assembly pass- was taken to Ohio by federal au- said the company "flatly refused." thorities late yesterday to face any kind of contract." Bittner declined to state what

signed a removal order on a com- employs 12,000 men in this terricalling of a strike or the petitioning

Goodman was arrested in Janes- of the national labor relations board for an employes' election to deter-! rowing power of farmers and home tor's certificate to the licensing offi- Gas and Electric company employes the majority of employes, as procial showing they have no venereal in March, but Dane county officials vided under the Wagner law.

warved rights to prosecute him. He Madison - P- The assembly

Assembly Wants All July Fourths and adopted today without record vote claimed that investors should take LaFollette and the state public welislature promptly what plans the Other actions taken by the as- administration has for a state re- City Election Measure hef program. The authors, Assemblymen Rene

Trego (P). Merrill, and Carl M. gas tax allowance for shrinkage of Nelson (R). Medford, said more than 20 northern counties, which received a virtual promise from the state that they would be reimburs-

facing a serious financial problem

investing trust monies in any cor- over the issue of non-partisan elec- Pose as Inspectors to definitely ended the controversy day of the following week. If the publication of lists of property certion which would have put the senate concurs. Wisconsin will obtained by assessors as being exempt question to a statewide referendum.

YOUTH DROWNS

times before funding the body.

Baptists Asked to Work for Limit on

Personal Incomes Philadelphia - (3) - Baptists from 36 states were asked to work for legislation that would

A resolution to restrict maximum earnings and establish "a living minimum wage for every worker" was among proposals placed before the Northern Baptist convention for action at clos-

was nominated for election today for president.

The convention will meet in Milwaukee in 1938, Salt Lake City in 1939.

Teachers' Tenure Bill Near Final

House Advances Measure After Refusing to Adopt Amendments

Madison-(P)-The assembly today reaffirmed its action of last week ordering the teachers tenure bill to final passage. After consistently refusing the

adoption of amendments designed ng Works, always drove to work to give local school boards more week. Connery scheduled his heartime to check over their teaching staffs before the bill would be- dicted a report on the bill in three come effective, the house advanced the measure to third reading, 49 to

It had taken similar action last week but by such a narrow vote that the sponsors agreed to have it reconsidered.

One purpose of reconsideration child labor, and hiring labor spies was to permit another roll call on and strikebreakers. the Biemiller amendment which have excluded most city superin-

Reject Amendment Although Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence who led the fight for the bill.

agreed to the amendment to "save the tenure plan" the house refused for the second time to adopt It also voted down two other amendments providing: (1) that the clause granting automatic tenure to

teachers who have been in service five years be wiped out; the effect would have been to place all teachers beginning next year on a fiveyear probationary period; (2) that the act be delayed until August, 1938, to permit school boards to get rid of undesirable teachers. While proponents of the amend-

ments maintained that the bill is unfair to school boards, Alfonsi argued that boards still would be able to use their discretion on teachers of less than five years experience.

A motion by Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D). Fond du Lac. to place the bill on passage today was defeated. The majority did not have sufficient votes to suspend the

Vote to Repeal Law on Deficiency Judgments

Madison-Q:-The assembly passed a bill today to repeal the law cess of 80 cents an hour or \$1,200 a permitting the granting of de-year. ficiency judgments in mortagage foreclosure proceedings.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph L. Garvens (D), Mil-Two steps open to him are the waukee, was approved over the objections of house members who. contended it would restrict the bor- along with any person employed in Under the present law, if a fore-

the face value of the mortgage, the court has discretionary power to grant a deficiency judgment State Relief Program against the mortgager for the dif-Proponents of the repeal bill

closed preperty sells for less than

the same chance as the mertgager on the fluctuating value of pro-

Given LaFollette O. K.

Madison — ? → Governor LaFolette signed today the Wegner bill requiring each candidate for a city office to file a declaration of intention to serve in the office to which he might be elected not later than Star at Khabarovsk on May 15. The 10 o'clock p m, five days after the Both declared the counties are last day of filing nomination papers.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyresolution was sent at once to the quest of the city of Milwaukee election commission.

Steal Raspberry Bushes

out for two young men who have ganizations." Cuha City, Wis.—(?)—Ferris Obel, stolen several bushes by posing as | Specific counts against the

Agrees With Chairman Black of Senate Labor Group

ASKS \$16 MINIMUM

'If Necessary, I Would Go as High as 40 Hours, He Says

Washington-(P)-Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house labor committee, arranging for quick consideration of the administration wage and hour bill, expressed a preference today for setting the maximum work week at 30 hours.

ate labor committee and I are for a 30-hour week," he said. "If necessary, though, I would go as high as 40 hours." Minimum wage and maximum

our figures were left blank in the oills which the two chairmen introduced yesterday after Presid**ent** Roosevelt recommended enactment of labor conditions that "meet rudi-Assembly Action of labor conditions that "meet ru mentary standards of decency."

> at least a \$16 minimum weekly wage for employes engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for interstate shipment. No Definite Agreement

changes in the measure, but Connery predicted congress would approve the bill "just about as it is." Senate hearings may begin this ings to start next Tuesday and pre-

The measure would exclude from nterstate commerce goods products under "oppressive" labor conditions. such as working employes more hours or paying smaller wages than

A senate interstate commerce subcommittee completed meanwhile labor bill which Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) said fulfilled the president's recommendations on that

Leaders had not yet decided whether it would be considered as a separate measure.

The president's labor message brought an expression of statisfaction from John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Or-

Green Studies Bill

American Federation of Labor, declined to comment until he had studied it. He said Sunday, however, some unions might oppose establishment of minimum wages lest congress subsequently might set

Although the Black-Connery bill provides that all industries in interboard studying conditions industry by industry could set a minimum "fair wage" or maximum "reasonable work week" either higher or lower than the national standards. where local or geographical factors

The board also could set standards for intrastate industries whose products affect or compete with goods in interstate trade.

The bill provides that the board

can set no minimum pay rate in ex-Small industries would be ex-

excluded from the bill's provisions an executive, administrative, supervisory or professional capacity. Beard findings would be based on

Eleven Executed **For Sabotage in** Siberian District

Moscow - 40 - Eleven persons were reported today to have been executed at Khabarovsk in the Far East, bringing to 55 the number put to death in Siberia within the last few days on charges of sabotage under the direction of Japanese in-

The death sentences were announced in a terse communique published in the newspaper Pacific news reached Moscow today.

tions were decreed by a secret session of the military collegium of the supreme court, the same tribunal that sentenced 44 others to death at Syobodny, near Khabarovsk, on the eastern border of Siberra and Manchoukuo The charges were identical in

Trotskyist spy, terroristic and di-Fond du Lac-(P:-Authorities to-versionistic organizations, acting day warned residents who own under the directions and instrucraspherry bushes to be on the look- tions of Japanese intelligence or-

The bill also creates a new legal option election on dry ordinances; water plant, drowned yesterday bushes for blister rust. The youths having sabotaged the Siberian rail-30, and 16-year-old Vennie Mae and was on his way back to the Vacationland day and to be observed to the Russian military communication. bushes on their truck and drive off. and transportation network.

HE WANTS JOB If the Florida state legislature decides to name a state executioner, Harry A. Byers (above), 62-yearold retired war veteran and former vacht master of Miami, would like the job. It would give him some-

For Rockefeller Family Shuns Publicity in **Making Arrangements**

For Burial

North Tarrytown, N. Y .- (P)-The

Simple Funeral

carried with the richness, exclusivewhich characterized his life. Privacy was the keynote of all arrangements for final honors to the

thropist, lived secluded, a shunner of public notice. The body was in a special Pullman car attached to a New Yorkbound express from Ormond Beach. Fla., where the industrialist-philanthropist died suddenly Sunday morning, two months short of his (1) To increase the assessment on ninety-eighth birthday. He lay in a simple but rich mahogany and

> lilies. Friends had been asked not to send flowers. The train was due in New York about 4.00 p. m. (C. S. T.) The funeral Pullman then was to be routed a few miles further northward to a private siding behind the 3,500acre Rockefeller estate. Pocantico

estate waited his family, now headed by his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is 63. The family

Turn to page 2 col. 5 Is Upheld in Decision Rio Branch Bank

Robbed of \$1,000 Force Girl Teller and Two

Customers to Lie

On Floor

Rio, Wis. -(1)- Two men held up two customers and the girl teller in the Rio branch of the Rio-Fall River Union bank today and fled with approximately \$1,000 of bank

The robbers, brandishing pistols

The time lock on the bank vault prevented the robbers from searching there for additional cash. The pair fled through a rear door, ran half a block to their parked

clothed in jumpers and a jacket.

Suspect Burned by Mob

Bainbridge, Ga. - F A mob

seized the body of a Negro suspect in the killing of two white women, dragged it through the streets burned it. The Negro had been slain by officers who said he attempted to escape while on the way o jail at Albany.

Body of Negra Slaying

On Lake Superior Island

Wilcox, 19. Michigan Tech student other than Monday, the official obto a baseball park last night, and been lost on Isle Royale in Lake day of the following week. If the Superior since Friday, was found today, "healthy and happy," George serve Memorial day in 1939 on Bagley, national park service su- June 6 instead of May 31, and July pervisor said.

have permitted a system of county 16, son of the superintendent of the inspectors authorized to check the ecuted persons charged them with

ing sessions today. Earl V. Pearce, of Minneapolis,

"Both Chairman Black of the sen-

Connery said he would insist on

Black said, however, he had no definite agreement with the representative on wage and hour figures. He added there might be many

the standards set by congress, using

point.

ganization.

William Green, president of the

warranted.

empt. Just where the line will be drawn must be decided by congress. Connery suggested 15 employes. Agricultural laborers would be

The communique said the execu-

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Government Will Get Major Share Of Hatten Estate

Inheritance Taxes Explained at Lions Club Luncheon Meet

Because of inheritance taxes, the of W. H. Hatten estate at New London when it finally is settled, W Smith. district manager of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, told members of the ions club yesterday at their luncheon meeting at the Conway

Mr. Hatten made no provisions, before his death, which would make his heirs exempt from the state and national inheritance and gift taxes, Mr. Smith said. In comparison to this, the speaker explaini, the government probably will get little of the John D. Rockefeller estate because arrangements probably have been made which will exempt heirs from the various

Any person can avoid part of the inheritance and gift taxes by transferring securities to his heirs before his death, the speaker said. Under the federal gift tax law, a person is permitted to make an initial gift up to \$40,000 to any one person and also is permitted to give \$5,000 each year to as many people as he wants, Mr. Smith explained.

State Law Provisions State laws provide that gifts of \$15,000 to a wife and \$2,000 to each child are tax exempt but that after the above maximums are reached. gifts of only \$3,000 to a wife and \$400 to each child each year are tax free, Mr. Smith explained.

After the state and federal governments enacted inheritance tax Slaws, people began giving their property to heirs before death in an effort to evade the tax, the speaker expained, but the governments state highway commission's safety then enacted gift tax laws.

Insurance is directly connected with the inheritance and gift tax laws because the federal law allows a \$40,000 exemption if an insurance policy is made out to a named beneficiary, Mr. Smith stated. In explaining insurance.

speaker said that if an independent working woman, who files an income tax reports, takes out an insurance policy on her husband she is exempt from an inheritance tax if her husband dies. - By giving property away before

death, a person profits in that he does not have to pay high income taxes or surfaxes, he stated.

Back New Yorker For Church Office

inate Officers at Madison Gathering

Madison-(P)-The elections com mittee of the Norwegian Lutheran Ralph Schubert Gets Church of America, Eastern district, nominated the Rev. Helmer Halvorson of Brooklyn, N. Y., today for president. Although delegates in last years

have followed closely the recommendation of the committee, it was learned the name of Dr. Martin Anderson of Chicago also may be submitted as a minority choice in balloting this afternoon

The new president will serve six years, succeeding the late Bishop J. M. Green of Mt. Horeb. Others: nominated by the committee were: Dr. S. C. Eastvold, Eau Claire, vice president for a term of three

years. The Rev. S. M. Topness, Stoughton, reelection as secretary and the

Rev. Stener Turmo, Stoughton, assistant secretary. A. Anundson, Rio. treasurer, and

L. C. Hansen, Chicago, assistant treasurer. The Rev. L. K. Johnson, Oconomowec; the Rev. H. C. Smeby Holmen. Wis., and the Rev. C. K.

finance secretaries Dr. A. H. Rholl, Muskegon, Mich.,

and state Senator H. J. Severson, license fee is \$150. Iola, as alternate lay member. The delegates voted last night to hold their fall district convention A. F. L. Decides to

Olympic Hi-Y Club Holds Final Meeting

Plans for next fall were considertheir final meeting of the school year last night at the Y. M. C. A. The club next fall will help sponsor a weekend officer's training course tent at Camp Anokupic, the Racine Y. M.

C. A. camp near Plymouth. Hi-Y club members from Applefon, Manitowoc, Recire, Fond du I book sale at the high school.

Bailey, president: James VanAbel secretary-treasurer: Fred Oliver. sergeant-at-arms.

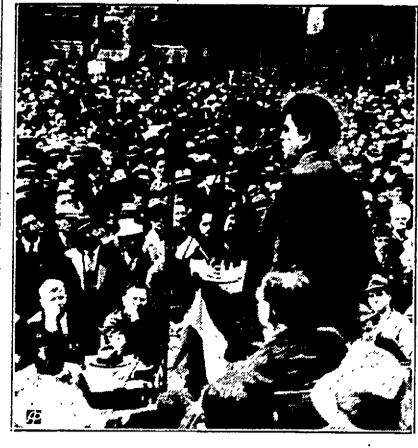
Y Cafeteria Committee

Miss Eleanor Petri. Fond du Lac. has been named cafeteria director at the Y. M. C. A. to succeed Miss Alma Sievert who recently resigned. Miss Sievert's resignation will become effective June 1. This summer. Miss Sievert will be employed at

the state Y. M. C. A. camp at Manitowish The Y house committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to consid-

er routine business. NOTICE! Lost, Pocketbook, containing large amount of cash, mear Horionville, Liberal Reward, Owner must find. Phone 4724.

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LEWIS SPURS CIO TEXTILE DRIVE

John L. Lewis, bushy-browed generalissimo of the Committee for Industrial Organization, has invaded the heart of New England's great textile industry to rally workers to his cause. He is shown addressing a crowd at Lawrence, Mass., estimated by police at between 10,000 and

Memorial Day Drivers Urged to Use Caution

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Outagamie county molorists planning a trip over the holiday next weekend should give first consideration to their safety, the

department warned today, in order to prevent the automobile accidents in that county last. Memorial day, Last year's Memorial day weekend cost 15 lives, brought injury to 146 persons and piled up a list of 166 serious automobile accidents throughout the state, the department's announcement said.

"Safety leaders urge motorists to start early enough to allow plenty of time to reach a destination without speeding, to expect traffic jams and delays, to take advantage of the morning hours when the traffic flow is lightest, to do as little travel- bachelor. He got the annulment. ing after dark as possible and to be especially careful on curves, hills and intersections", said the depart-

"The motorists who are going out for a 30 mile an hour pleasure ride should stay off the main federal and state routes, and take to the more scenic bituminous routes," the state Norwegian Lutherans Nom- safety authorities pointed out, "for

Eagle scout ranking at the St. Therese Boy Scout troop court of hon- Homer L. Gebhardt, general secreor last night at the school hall. Mothers of scouts attended the session which was arranged by Ivan the troop committee.

Tenderfoot awards were made to Edward Van Heuklon, James Smith, pupils will register and meet at Bob Murphy, James Lueck, Leroy the First Congregational church. Heimermann, Florian J. Heimermann, John Grootemont, Lawrence grade instructor at Columbus school Blich and Warren Williamsen.

to be advanced to first class rank- tional church, will be in charge of ing. Scouts receiving second class the fourth grade section. She will penter. Hortonville, 5; Walter awards were Francis Fisher. Law- be assisted by Miss Marion Uebelc, Wieckert, Appleton, 1. rence Held, Robert Jacobs. Merlin first grade teacher at Edison school: Kimball, Richard Van Ryzin, John Mrs. Nora Krueger, superintendent Wolf. Nathan Hopfensperger and of the primary department of St. Harold Belonger.

Application for Tavern Licenses Being Taken

Preus, Perth Amboy, N. J., district City Clerk Carl Becher today reminded tavern keepers that appli- and girls at the Y. M. C. A. and the and J. R. Jensen, Janesville, for cation for the next year's licenses, Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. L. reelection to three-year terms on must soon be made. Present licens- J. Marshall will assist her. the district committee on home es will expire July 1 and application for new ones must be made will be included in the school pro-T. Ditmanson, Ladysmith, lay mem- early enough to permit the common gram. At the close of the 3-week ber of the general church council council to act on them. The tavern session, all students will be enter-

Raise War Chest

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ed by the Olympic Hi-Y club at meeting by accusing the C. I. O. and the Communist party of "sleeping" in the same bed and under the same .

In Grip Of Reds Communists had obtained such a grip on the Lewis movement that C O leaders could not shake them Lar and Green Bay will be invited off if they wanted to, Frey said, He to attend the session which will be contended the C. I. O. had 60 comheld in September. The local club munist organizers on its pay roll lows on the other side of the fence also will sponsor a second hand, and that C. I. O. tactics were dis- have done a lot of good work." cussed in Moscow long before they This year's officers include James were discussed in Lewis' office. the International Typographical assessment but warned federation

at the conference, laughed at Frey's accusations. Those whom the gods would de-Selects New Director stroy, they not only make mad but

make them see red," he smiled. Eventually, Frey said, the Com-

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Wedding Was Phoney Seeking an annulment of his mar-

Annulment Is Granted

To Man Who Thought

age to Sybill Geary at Sayre, Pa., ug. 3, 1932. Charles A. Brechlin, 23, Oshkosh, told Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan that he didn' know at the time of the ceremony that the marriage was "on the lev-

Brechlin said he was working with a carnival that featured public weddings to help attract the crowds. He participated in one of them, he said, but thought it was just a mock ceremony and didn't know until later that he was a benedict and not a

Vacation Bible School on June 7

gational Church

Registration for the community Eagle Scout Ranking start at 8:45 Monday morning, June daily vacation bible school will Ralph Schubert was awarded 7, at the Y. M. C. A. and the First Congregational church, according to

tary at the Y. Boys and girls who will be in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and Stone, scoutmaster, and members of ninth grades next school term will register at the Y. M. C. A. and hold classes there while fourth grade

Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, fourth Glenn Utschig was the only scout department of the First Congrega-John's Evangelical and Reformed church: Mrs. Frank Schneider, former staff member of the week day

school of religion. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will be in charge of session for the older boys

Worship, bible study and play tained at a school picnic.

munist party expected to take over the C. I. O. for its own purposes. Hits Federation

Howard assailed the federation for suspending the Lewis Rebels. saying that suspension was responsible for most of the present trouble between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. . He concluded by defending the C. I Ol's organization policy and criticiz-

ing that of the federation. "Any organization that can't succood in organizing more than 10 per cent of the workers in 50 years is too slow for me," he declared.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' (truck drivers) union. brought a gasp from many delegates when he said "you know, those fel-A blunt-spoken Irishman and vet-

eran of many a labor war. Tobin Charles P. Howard, president of pledged his union to pay the double union and the lone C. I. O. member, officials the money must be spent to "organize the unorganized," not to fight other labor organizations. MINIMINI TONITE INNIMINI

> Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat. Nites ≣Fried Chicken Boneless Perch Frog Legs \(\exists With French Fries and All Trimmings Serving Starts 6 P. M. Plate Dinners Served

> > 301 N. Appleton St.

Stichtman Herd Sets High Milk **Production Mark**

Registered Holsteins Average 459 Pounds of Butterfat in Year

Averaging 12,644 pounds of milk containing 459 pounds of butterfat, the 8 registered Holsteins owned by H. C. Stichtman, New London, led the Outagamie Holstein Dairy Improvement association No. 1 for the

Three cows in the Stichtman herd produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat during the year. Rose Fobes Ormsby 1616657 produced 14,-490 pounds of milk and 529.2 pounds of butterfat: Ervine Calantha Ormsby 1160531 gave 562 pounds of buterfat and Biets DeKol Calantha Ormsby 1408642 produced 534.2

Eight registered Holsteins owned by Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, was second high for herds with an average of 12,786 pounds of milk containing 448.4 pounds of fat while 12 grade Holsteins owned by Erwin Tellock, Appleton, placed third with an average of 410, pounds of fat.

Mueller Fourth

Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour, is the owner of 21 registered Holsteins which placed fourth with an average of 397.6 pounds of butterfat while Robert Steffen's 13 Brown Swiss ranged fifth with a 389.7 pound average. Sixth place was taken by 26 grade Holsteins owned by Albert Kaufman, Dale, with a 371.2 pound average; seventh by the 14 registered Holsteins of Emil Uhlenbrauck, Appleton with a 367.5 pound record, and eighth by seven registered Holsteins of George Palmbach, Appleton, averaging 3665 pounds.

Sixteen Brown Swiss owned by Drews Brothers, Larsen, ranked ninth with a 365 pound average while the 42 grade Holsteins at the Outagamie county asylum placed tenth with 350.2 pounds.

A registered Holstein, Stegis Lass DeKol Ormsby 1629191, owned by Emil Uhlenbrauck, Appleton, set the highest individual record in the per mills and other plants in the association with 15,600 pounds of valley are satisfied with their emmilk containing 578 pounds of but- ployers' labor policies and the con-

500 Pound Cows Other 500 pound record cows, in addition to those in the Stichtman record herd, are DeKol Cornflower Aaggie 1141243, owned by Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 508.5 pounds; eartag DV10802, owned by Albert Kaufman, Dale, 511.9; Hengerveld Lunde 1629197, owned by Emil 503: eartag BS76829, owned by George Laird, Black Creek, 519.4; at Green Bay. Lady Pearl K-23484, 518.7 pounds, Agatha King Ormsby Pictertje II 5282 pounds, owned by Charles

Carpenter, Hortonville. Owners of cows which produced 400 or more pounds of butterfat during the year are Hilmer G Mueller, Seymour, 12: Outagamie county asylum 10; H. C. Stichtman New London, 6; Harry Armitage. Dale, 2; Albert Kaufman, Dale, 8; George McElroy, Hortonville, 2; Emil Uhlenbrauck, Appleton, 6; W D. Ehm, Greenville, 1; Oliver Gehring, Jr., Appleton, 1: Erwin Tellock, Appleton, 5; George Palmbach, Appleton, 2: Leon Wasserback, Appleton, 1; Mrs. M. Schneider. Appleton, 1: George Laird, Black Creek, 4: Robert Steffen, Dale, 5: and superintendent of the primary Drews Brothers, Larsen, 6; O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, 1: John Dobberstein. Hortonville. 4: Charles Car-!

Plan Educational

Program for Public The origin, development and op- will read from the scriptures: the eration of cooperative associations Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the will be discussed at 7:30 this eve- Pocantico Hills Union church, will ning at Odd Fellow hall when members of the Appleton Cooperative by Rockefeller will be sung, and association hold the first of a series that will be all. of educational programs. The public has been invited to attend these programs which are held every will be placed in the special Pull-Tuesday night at the Odd Fellow building.

Fifteen organizations were represented last week when the annual Thursday with rites as simple as hicle without a driver's license, was meeting of ninth district coopera- those arranged here. tives was held at Hotel Northern. The district includes the area within, had flags at half-staff today, but this 70 miles of Appleton.

FATALLY WOUNDED

Stevens Point-P-Albert Henke. 51, of New Hope, Wis, died with a 22-caliber bullet through his heart late yesterday when the gun accidentally discharged when he set at down preparatory to opening a gate. offices planned five-minute periods The body was found an hour later by his wife.

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FORD UNION DRIVE IN FULL SWING

With Richard Frankensteen (left) in control, the United Automobile Workers' campaign to organize Ford Motor company broke into the open with announcement by the union of the opening of campaign headquarters in Detroit. Frankensteen said he hoped to sign a majority of the 90,000 employes in the Dearborn plant, the world's largest single industrial unit. He is shown in conference with Homer Martin, president

Little Labor Trouble Reported in Fox Valley Since Board Was Formed

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Unlike the other industrial sections of the state, the Fox river valley has had little labor trouble since the creation and the beginning of operations of the Wisconsin Labor Relations board, members of that body reported yester-

"No news is good news," Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the state industrial commission and newly chosen chairman of the labor board. said in effect when questioned on the activities of the board in the Fox river valley manufacturing area. Workers and unions in the paditions of their employment, the board's report indicates.

Only 2 Cases Only two strikes in the valley area have thus far come to the board's attention, according to Dr. E. E. Witte, a member, and both of these were in progress before the new agency was organized. Negotiations are now being made both at Uhlenbrauck, 505; eartag ZZ33454, the Oshkosh woodworkers' strike owned by Erwin Tellock, Appleton, and in the strike of employes of the Automatic File and Index company

cartag BV87656, 528.5. owned by the employes of the Konz Box and cases it has been successful in presafety authorities pointed out, "for the slow driver encourages the cut- in driver and frequently is respon- in driver and frequently in driver and frequently is respon- in driver and frequently in driver

Privacy Rules

Simple Funeral

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morrow. It was not known exactly

The ceremonies will be strictly

private, with only a handful of

business associates and a few trust-

ed servants present, in addition to

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pas-

in New York, built by Rockefeller,

Burial at Cleveland

The Rockefeller neighbors here

was about the only sign of public

notice of the death. At the wish of

the family, as "John D." himself

would have had it, there was a min-

Some of the Standard Oil company

of silence in a suspension of opera-

imum of public ceremony.

would be able to attend.

the family.

has been devoted to the prevention of labor disputes, said J. K. Kyle. secretary of the board, while Dr. Witte pointed out that since the ap-

Much of the board's work to date

other troubles in the city or in the

city's area have been reported to the

pointment of board representatives in 10 important cities, including Appleton and Green Bay, much of the routine work will be handled by Represent Board sentative, with a territory corre-

board. Mr. Wrabetz said.

the counties in the Green Bay area. of children is outmoded, then let At Appleton Fred Gehrke, also of us be out of date, and if to drink to the state employment office, will excess is modern, then let us not be handle the board's affairs, and will serve the area adjacent to Outagamie county. These representatives. Dr. Witte

sponding to the area now served by

can to get the disputants in labor troubles together." "In an increasing number of cases the board is being called upon for Another strike at Appleton, by assistance in advance of strikes, and in a very large percentage of these Bankers Group to

years: Ward Madison, his secretary; Mrs. Florence A. Mitchell, a friend of Mrs. Evans, and five employes. In addition to his son, Rockefeller's only other living child. Mrs.

For Rockefeller E. Parmalee Prentice of Williamstown, Mass., was here. Two grandsons, Nelson and Winthrop Rockehad hurried from points as far away feller, were expected today or toas the Panama Canal zone to attend simple final rites in the great hall at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) toimmediate family to attend the ner. services were hurrying by train how many of the 26 children, grandfrom Illinois, New Jersey, and Conchildren, and great-grandchildren

> Nearly a score of sad servants were left behind at "The Casements," Rockefeller's Florida home where they paid their last respects yesterday at simple services.

Oshkosh Girl Placed or of the Riverside Baptist church On Probation to Board

Delores Bantin, 20, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty in municipal court of L strike. The Eastern Laundry participate; a few hymns best-loved Monday afternoon of obtaining Co., was the latest firm hit. Union sentenced to 1 to 3 years at Taycheedah. She was placed on pro-Late tomorrow the casket again bation to the state board of conman and taken to Cleveland, where trol for the full term. Rockefeller launched his fabulous Miss Bantin, who also paid \$5

career. He will be buried there and costs for operating a motor vearrested by Appleton police. The "goods" involved in the false pretense charge was a wrist watch valued at \$35.

Realty Transfers The following real estate trans-

No special rite was planned for fers were filed today at the office the body's arrival in New York, of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: A. J. Koch to George Greisch, a lot in the Sixth ward. Appleton.

Alois M. Versteren to Edgar Ver-Accompanying the body north- stegen, a lot in the village of Little ward were Mrs. Fannie Evans Chute.

Face Challenge of Unemployment, Is Father Haas' Plea

Both Industrialist, Worker Must Think for Selves, He Asserts

Milwaukee (P) The Rev. Francis . Haas, member of the newly-crected Wisconsin labor relations board told 10,000 delegates to the Catholic Action conference "the challenge of a standing army of 4,009,900 to 11,000,000 unemployed cannot be met by merely saying 'no regimentation, 'no dictatorship, no

Father Haas spoke on "The Social Encyclicals and Our Social Needs" at the auditorium last night. Catholic leaders said the meeting was one of the largest of its kind ever held here.

"That condition." Father Haas continued, "demands that the industrialist who has been hiring out his thinking on labor policies to subordinates, do his thinking himself. It demands also that the worker who has been accepting the rosy promises of some irresponsible labor organizers examine these promises and form his own' judgments on what industry can and can not do.' 'He also stressed the need of minimum standards of prices and Not Political Move

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch explained Catholic action does not mean entry of the church into politics nor into purely economic controversies. It means, he said, that Catholics live the principles which make Christ the supreme ruler of man's soul and the institution of

Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, urged the popularization of the teaching of the church on economic questions to "permit the introductions of long range programs into labor unions to forestall communism."

In another conference address, Mrs. George N. Fell, president of In Green Bay W. W. Hield of the the Catholic Women's Council of state employment office has been Toledo. Ohio. said. "Catholic womnamed the board's personal repre- en must dare to be old-fashioned." "If to be decent is to be old-fashioned," she said, "then let us be the employment office, namely, all old-fashioned. If to be the mothers modern. Speaking on the importance of

Catholic action in rural schools. Prof. John P. Treacy of Marquette said, will receive complaints, make university urged the establishment investigations, and "do what they of courses in Catholic teaching institutions which would prepare teachers to really serve the needs of the rural school child.

Elect New Heads

Rockefeller's hostess for many Outagamie County Association Will Meet at Kaukauna

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Outagamie County Bankers association at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Kaukauna. The meeting will be held at Hotel Kaukauna and officers, directors and employes of all banks in the counmorrow after plane flights from the ty have been invited to attend. The Canal Zone. Other members of the meeting will be preceded by a din-

> association's constructive public relations program will be discussed and motion pictures of activities at the federal reserve bank of Minneapolis will be shown Present officers of the association are O. A. Hansen, Appleton, president; John Vande Loo, Kaukauna, vice president: and Jacob Hahn, Nichols, secretary and treasurer.

STRIKE SPREADS Milwaukee-(F)-Operations at an

eighth Milwaukee laundry were halted today by a spreading A. F. goods by false pretenses and was officials claimed all workers walked out. The company said it employs between 35 to 40 persons.



SPECIALS For WEDNESDAY U. S. NO. I GRADED

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JELLO HI 3 pkgs. 15c PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 2 cans 19c

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'30 Pontiac Sedan

'35 CHEVROLET

\$375.00

35 CHEV. Mast.

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Social Security **Decision Is Based On AAA Precedent**

Welfare Clause Written More Than Year Ago

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

insisted on Jan. 7, 1936-the day clause which had previously been after the supreme court handed handed down, but did argue that annual poppy day, by the Ameridown its 6 to 3 decision-that the the scheme of social security was can Legion auxiliary in the city "New Deal won and lost" that day "general welfare" clause



of the constitution has just on to uphold the social security not by any

to the president's public effort to influence supreme court decisions. strued to be "the general welfare." Any such construction of what the supreme court has done ignors the true meaning of the decision writ ten by Justice Roberts in the famous AAA case which now is quoted as chief reliance by Justice Cardozo in upholding for example, the federal old-age benefits law. On Jan. 7, 1936, this correspon-

dent wrote a dispatch which said in

"The New Deal won and lost in the AAA case. True, the administration was reversed by a 6 to 3 opinion in its attempt to use the taxing power as a means of regulating agriculture, but the supreme court unanimously upheld the Alexander Hamilton conception of the use of the spending power of congress for the 'general wel-

"This judgment, rendered for the first time in American history, may well be considered to transcend in importance the ephemeral issues presented in the matter of a processing tax or a particular scheme for regulating agricultural

May Spend for Relief congress is affirmed in its right to decisions this week, and governlevy and collect taxes and to spend ment counsel frankly based their the money for whatever purposes briefs and their arguments on those it pleases, so long as, in the spending of the money, congress doesn't attempt any regulatory schemes or been any logical reason why the enact any laws that come into di- present administration should really rect conflict with the powers of be at odds with the supreme court the federal government or the sev- of the United States. For on that eral states as specified or enumeratcd in the federal constitution...

'Congress tomorrow could pay out all the money it wished to relieve unemployment in cities or to help farmers, but it cannot tie this expenditure up in any way with control of acreage.

"Broadly speaking the opinion of Justice Roberts, speaking for the majority of the court, gives the Koss Places Second New Deal a concession that its supporters had hoped for but hardly expected. Only the ballot of the people can now restrain unwise expenditure, for the supreme court says the words 'to provide for the general welfare' have a specific meaning just like any other enumer-

Forget Broad Principle

When the foregoing interpretation, written, of course, more than a year before the president announced his message asking congress to enlarge the supreme court because of its decisions, is compared with Justice Cardozo's latest decision, it is to be seen that the New Deal, in its outburst of disappointment, had its mind focused on a single law-the AAA-and not on the broad principle, and that a system of bounties to the farmers, if included in some scheme that omits the coercion features which invalidated the AAA, might be held constitutional.

Justice Cardozo's exact words yesterday on the general welfare clause were these:

"Congress may spend money in aid of the 'general welfare.' There have been great statesmen in our history who have stood for other views. We will not resurrect the contest. It is now settled by decision. United States V. Butler, supra. (The AAA case).

"The conception of the spending power advocated by Hamilton and strongly reinforced by Story has prevailed over that of Madison. which has not been lacking in ad-

Must Draw Line "Yet difficulties are left when the power is conceded. The line must still be drawn between one welfare and another, between particular and general. Where

shall be placed cannot be known through a formula in advance of the event. There is a middle ground or certainly a penumbra in which discretion is large. The discretion. however, is not confided to the courts. The discretion belongs to congress, unless the choice is clear-Interpretation of General ly wrong, a display of arbitrary American Legion Auxilpower, not an exercise of judge-

The dissenting opinions this week, it will be noted, did not question Washington (P) Some of us who the view of the general welfare have found con- as coercive in its effect upon the firthing evid- states as, by analogy, the AAA men of the World war who have ence in the way scheme was held to be coercive up- paid the supreme sacrifice. on the individual farmers.

Decision is Law

But the supreme law of the land been relied up- today is the decision of Justice Cardozo, and it is significant that he shows where the line may be drawn ed this week is in an unlimited sense to levy taxes and then spend the money in pursumeans related ance of some regulatory scheme or some object which cannot be con-Certainly, as far as the court has

gone is to contend that unemploy ment insurance and old age benefits are decidedly objects within the meaning of the "general welfare" clause and that the congress may levy taxes for that purpose and that it may tax payrolls just as it has put an excise tax on other aspects of modern business activity.

Based on Precedent If it be said that the social security decisions rendered by the supreme court have tended to reduce the chances of passage of President Roosevelt's bill to enlarge the supreme court. it is not because the court has bowed to the will of the New Deal under pressure, as some mistakenly allege, but because the decisions of the court. begun long before the Feb. 5 message was proclaimed, were clearly developing, in progressive and liberal fashion in that never had been raised before because comparable circumstances had never arisen. Thus, the Madison-Hamilton controversy, settled in January, 1936, after 100 years of What the opinion means is that debate, furnished the basis for the

> very points and won. Not since Jan. 6, 1936, has there day it affirmed the legality of the principal instrument of benevolence or political weapon-depending on the point of view-which a federal administration, with its spending program of billions, has been applying in its "war on depression. (Copyright, 1937)

In Marbles Tourney

Chester Koss, winner of the Outagamie county WPA marbles tourney, placed second in the district meet at DePere Saturday. Ten counties were represented. N. Westen, Green Bay, took first place in the 3-way play-off with third going to an Oshkosh boy.

Weston will represent the second district in the state finals at Mil- Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant waukee June 5 with Koss as the alternate. Hubert J. Piette, county them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, WPA recreation director, was in charge of the county meet held along windows, doors, any place where ants earlier this month.

Soil surveys have been completed in 26 Oklahoma counties and soil maps have been published for 13

Volunteers Will Distribute 7,000 **Poppies Saturday**

iary in Charge Of Sale

Seven thousand small red flowers, made by disabled war veterans. will be offered for sale Saturday. No set price is asked for the flow er which is worn in memory of the

The poppy first came into prominence when Colonel McCrae wrote his poem, "In Flanders Fields" Because the poppy had a very definite connection with World war service and grew everywhere in France it became the universally recognized symbol of World war sacrifice All of the auxiliary's poppy day

workers will serve as unpaid volunteers, giving their time to bring the memorial flowers to the city and to permit every penny of the contributions to go to the welfare of the needy victims of the war Members of the general committee are busy this week with final preparation for the day. Volunteer workers have been divided into leams and each team assigned to specific location in the city.

Sale of the large poppies for display purposes was begun today.

Cattle in County to Get Tuberculosis Test

Outagamie county is due this year for an area test under the state's program for eliminary of bovine tuberculosis and veterinarians who do the work are expected here this week.

The area test will include al cattle in the county and will be the first complete test since 1931. At that time 62,561 cattle were tested in 3,661 herds

Dr. H J. O'Connell of the department of markets will be in charge of the retest. In a communication to R. C Swanson, county agent, department officials recalled cooperation of Outagamie county farmers in 1931 and asked continued help this year.

Woman Gets Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

A divorce from Walter Palmbach,

39. Appleton, has been granted to Mrs. Merle Palmbach, 24, route 2, Appleton, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Mrs. Plambach charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested. There were no children and no alimony was ordered. The couple married in Appleton Oct. 26, 1933 and separated May 4

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county committee on insurance, headed by Supervisor Thomas Long. Appleton, will meet at courthouse Friday. Action will be taken on routine business.



Food is made especially to get them and get others-kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

Why Not Have Those Little Plumbing Jobs Done--NOW?

It is important to FIX UP those tantalizing little odd jobs that have been an aggravation for so long . . . the leaks in the kitchen . . . the drain that is stopped up . . . the bathroom drip-drips . . . broken fixtures.

Little jobs-yes . . but they mar the appearance of things-and "get on your nerves."

We are prepared to fix them up promptly and at moderate cost.

Give us a ring! - PHONE 217

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Fancy Jacquard — Fancy Plaid — Novelty Design

Once before, we advertised Blanket Ends - we had 150 of them but they were sold in 20 minutes. They are large pieces of fancy blankets - big enough for auto robes, davenport covers, etc. Tomorrow we will have nearly 500 on sale but come early for a good selection.

C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Tells of Standing Death Watch for Enrico Caruso

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-At 6:45 Sunday morning, T. J. Ross, who appears to be Ivy ec's successor as the Rockefeller's press agent, telephoned the three big press associations simultaneously and flashed the death of old John D fulfilling an agreement proposed several years ago by Bob Bender who was then news manager of the United Press. Mr. Bender realized that the old man's time was almost up, but he wanted to

avoid the bother and expense of a constant death watch over a period of years, and put his idea up to Mr. Lee, who agreed to play ball

Bob and Ivy both died before the 'lash came, but their agreement carried over, and the Rockefellers, as well as the press associations, were spared the inconvenience of a death watch which is one of the most distasteful jobs in the newspaper business, unpleasant to the reporters who feel a resemblance to the wheeling buzzard, and to the family of the dying person who also note a resemblance as they peer out the windows at the ink-stained wretches of the fourth estate.

I have sat three big death watches, for Enrico Caruso, John F. Hylan and King George V of England, in that order, but I must be a bird of not very ill omen, because Caruso and Hylan recovered, and lived on for some time. The Caruso death watch was held in the lobby of the Vanderbilt hotel, and lasted about a week. The lobby was filled with reporters from the press associations and New York papers, including the Italian, and

ly and thus provoked one of the

worst ever written, a tribute called

"They Needed an Angel in Heaven

Hylan always had been rude and

harsh to reporters when he was

Saratoga that time. Still, we were

polite and as tactful as men could

be under such delicate culcum-

stances, notwithstanding which

some of his family seemed to think

the occasion was one for pursuing

his old feud with newspaper people.

I knew an old tramp reporter

from Chicago who somehow hap-

pened to be in England when Queen

Victoria was dying, and got a death-

watch job on the Isle of Wight

where his American enthusiasm for

flash news startled and, I might say,

appalled his English colleagues

when the mad news finally came.

The American was standing watch

for the crowd when the aucen died.

and the signal was flashed from the

men from the foreign press. Reporters Ate and Slept in Vanderoilt Hotel Lobby

The managers and clerks and so God Took Caruso Away." Can house-cops were civil, but we were you imagine! a nuisance nevertheless, for we couldn't afford to trade at the Vanderbilt dining rom, and would send a runner out for sandwiches, and sit in the big plush chairs eating out was no manifest sorrow among the of paper bags. When it came late death-watch outside his home in at night we would pick one to stay awake, and the rest would doze on the furniture like so many sleep-outs in Battery park, and all this tended to give the place an uncouth appearance to the paying customers.

It needn't have been so if Bruno Zirato, who was Caruso's secretary, had been a little more composed, but he was so upset that he couldn't discuss the possibility of Caruso's death. He would weep and wring his hands and carry on so that nobody could even suggest an arrangement that might have been very helpful all

for days, sending out little bulletins about the new oxygen tanks going up the elevator, and pulse and respiration data from the doctors, and sneaking up the stairs now and again on the chance that some commotion in the hall might reveal the death of Caruso. Was on Death Watch

When Queen Victoria Died Then Caruso got well and went

back to Italy where he died sudden-

The death watch on King George was enormous, with a couple of hundred men gathered around the Three Feathers inn, at a little town

Officials Aided Reporters

When King Was Dying

She's dead!"

near Sandringham, sleeping in chairs, on the stairs and on the tables, and with telegram crews working through the night installing wires and phones. The king was protected, however for the Sandringham gates were far from the house and the Three

Feathers inn was several miles

away, and the household officials,

realizing the importance of the

castle, and he tore down the street

in the rain yelling, "She's dead!

flash, did everything they could to ease matters The king lived through the night that I was there, and I am told that the handling of the flash and bullctin copy out of the Three Feathers inn was amazingly quick and efficient when he did. But it was outside the gates of Buckingham that night, and the flash was about an

There were dozens of Americans at Sandringham, but our tribe has become civilized since Victoria's time, and nobody raced down the road shouting, "He's dead! He's

hour late there.

Nanking, China, has a population of 1.000,000, compared with 350,000

Asks Opposition To Road Fund Cut

Nelson Claims Proposed Payment to Municipalities Is Unsound

Claiming that \$3,000,000 in state trunk highway money will be lost to the state if the senate passes bill 583-A, Senator Phil Nelson, Superior, appealed today for opposition to the proposal which would use that amount of road money for payment of local allotments reduced in 1932-

"Highway construction and modernization are two of the most important problems facing the state today and this bill would cause serious curtailment in state highway progress," he charged. "Highway improvement," he said, "is a paramount factor in combating the alarming increase in fatal auto accidents and is the life blood of our state tourist business." Senator Nelson claimed the bill

is economically unsound, not only because it would reduce the state highway fund, but because this mount of money distributed over towns, villages, cities and counties would be spread so thinly as to be ineffective in all but the larger local units. The \$3,000,000 could better

he used to complete paving projects on main trunk routes, he said.

Such a reduction in highway? com struction funds would be a serious blow to counties already heavily bonded and would force other counties to bond in order to obtain fedcral highway aid and carry out planned projects on state roads, Senator Nelson contended.

MEET AT GREEN BAY

One of a series of optometric extension programs will be held at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Tuesday evening. Dr. M. L. Embry and Mr. William G. Keller, Appleton,

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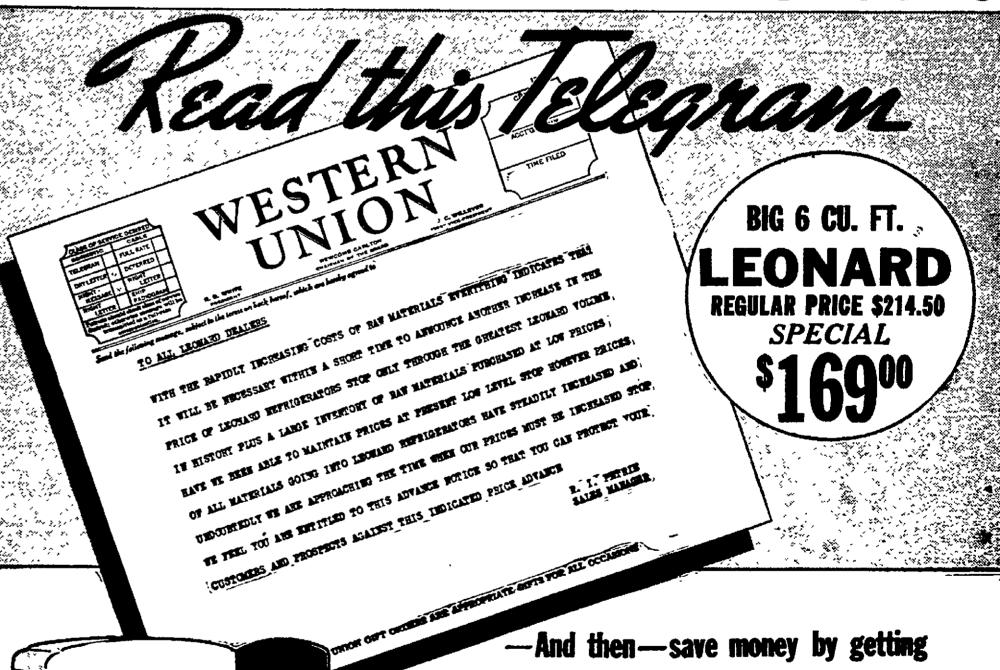
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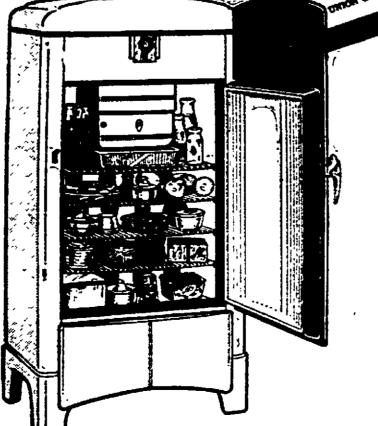
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Schneider Asks **Probe of Wages** Of All Workers

Wisconsin Congressman Cites Meager Statistics Now Available

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- As the President was preparing his message on max-

imum hour and minimum wage legislation in basic interstate indusstries, Representative George J. Schneider, progressive from Appleton. Wis., proposed a sweeping in--vestigation by the department of lapor to determine the annual earnings of unskilled and semi-skilled

In proposing the investigation, Schneider, who is a papermaker himself and an officer of the inter-Inational union, cited the meager statistics available concerning the low wages among the unskilled and semi-skilled in the railroad and textile industries.

The United States Children's Bureau, in 1929, found "a picture of poverty" among the railroad maintenance of way workers, showing inadequate housing, inadequate food, and overcrowded housing, resulting in loss of children's health, Schneider said.

Adverse Effect These conditions, Schneider said "adversely affect the public wel fare, undermine the standard of liv ing of the United States, and retard possible utilization of our total productive capacity."

They lead, he said, to illiteracy lower the national health, cause juvenile delinquency, increase infant mortality, and greatly reduce national purchasing power. . . .

"We are about to enact a national labor law." Schneider said, "and we don't really know anything about what the conditions are. We don't know who has suffered most from wage reductions. I am sure it is the unskilled and semi-skilled workers."

The resolution calls for an investigation of basic wages, annual incomes, machine displacements, irregularity of employment, and employment conditions affecting unskilled and semi-skilled workers in both public and private employment. Schneider is a member of the Labor Committee, to which the resolution was referred.

Scouts At Jamboree

Washington-(P)-Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree here June 30-July 9 will publish their own daily morning newspaper, the Jamboree Journal.

The Journal is to be a 16-page illustrated tabloid with a circulation estimated at 50,000 copies. It will be edited and illustrated by Boy Scouts | Sunday at Florence. The former's and their leaders who are members mother. Mrs. Olas Anunson, returnof Boy Scout press clubs.

YOUNG HITCH-HIKERS TO PLEAD GUILTY OF MURDER



Ladies Aid Society to

Meet at Wilson Home

daughter Audrey's fourth birthday

anniversary. Games were played.

and Carmen Brown, Claudia Gerl

Ethel Last, Regina Benser, Phyllis

and Geraldine Sassman, Evelyn

Mrs. John Zocholl returned home

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anunson and

children Lawrence and Ione, spent

Sunday from a weeks trip to Cana-

Mielke and Jackie Moeller.

da where she visited a sister.

ed with them for a visit.

are shown in jail at Onida.

Black Creek - Mrs. Olin Wilson (Central Standard Time) will be hostess Thursday afternoon Tuesday to the Ladies Aid society of the 6:00 p. m .-- Russ Morgan and his Methodist church, Mrs. William Eborchestra-NBC - WMAQ, KSTP, they attended the first mass celeerhard will be the assistant host-WTMJ, WEBC.

Radio Programs

6:30 p. m.-Al Johnson Show-The picnic committee of Imman-CBS - WABC, WBBM, KMOX, uel Lutheran church are making WISN, WCCO. plans for their annual picnic to be 7:00 p. m .- "Watch the Fun Go

By"—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM, held June 6, at the village park. WISN, WCCQ. Meals will be served at the church 7:30 p. m.-Fred Astaire-NBC-WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, Mrs. Harry Moeller entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip-NBC - WMAQ. WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.

Guests were Lee and Jimmy 9:00 p. m .- "Poetic Melodies" Grunwaldt, Bobby Rohloff, Jimmy CBS-WBBM, WCCO, KMOX. Van Straten, Curtis Wagner, Jimmy

Wednesday 6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family

(NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m .- "Laugh With Ken (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.

7 p. m.-Town Hall Tonight Fred WTMJ, WEBC.



State's Attorney Francis Ryan, at Onida, S. D., said Howard Christensen (left), 16 and Norman West-Carey to death in an attempted robbery after she had given them a ride in her automobile. The youths

Attend First Mass by Nephew at West Allis

Stephensville-Matt Schmidt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and George Sturm. Mackville, to West Allis Sunday where

brated by their nephew, the Rev. Louis Schmidt, at the Church of the Holy Assumption, and a dinner and reception given in his honor at the Assumption hall. Father Schmidt was ordained to the priesthood Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, West Allis, formerly of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Farnum, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Reinemann, Reedsville, and Miss Emil Reinke, Appleton, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Delvin Dorschner Sunday,

WABC, WBBM, WIBA WMAQ.

9:15 p. m.—Bunny Berigan and Orcnestra (CBS) WABC, KMOX,

at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

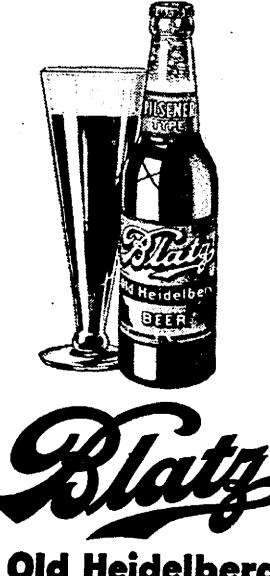
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Plan to Observe **Diamond Jubilee**

St. John the Baptist Church At St. John Will Celebrate in June

Hilbert - St. John the Baptist congregation of St. John is pre- bigger. paring to celebrate the diamond ubilee of the church next month.

the church having been founded in June, 1862. Special services will be conducted June 24, the feast day of the al Academy of Sciences he reports church's patron saint, starting with subjects of some inorganic coma solemn high mass at 10 o'clock, with Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay as celebrant. A picnic

nature of a homecoming for former parishioners. At the time of the founding by the Rev. Father Luyteloar of St. Francis church at Hollandtown only 18 families comprised the parish, then a mission to Hollandtown. The parish now numbers over 100 fam-

ilies. The Rev. Peter Salm is pas-The American Legion and fit auxiliary have designated Saturberg (right). 17. had indicated they day as Poppy day. A proclamation would plead guilty to murder when was issued by Village President arraigned for the slaying of Ada Math Fochs. Mrs. B. J. Phillips is Carey, 23. (upper right), school acting chairman and volunteer teacher. Ryan said they had con- workers from the American Legion fessed shocting and beating Miss auxiliary will distribute poppies on Saturday and receive contributions for the welfare of the living vic-

tims of the World war. The senior class of the local high school accompanied by Principal A. W. Carlson made a trip Monday to Madison and Waupun.

Pupils Make Perfect Attendance Records

Perfect attendance records during the sixth 6-week period of the school year were made by 15 pupils of Pleasant View school, town of Maine, Celia Nelson Greely, teacher, has reported. The students who were neither absent nor tardy are Janice Strong, Arbutus Strong, Dawn Strong, Jacqueline Strong, Philip Oskey, Beulah Ann Guyette. Helen Rohlik, Clara Rohlik, Duane Strong, Audrey Guyette, Melvin Guyette, Johnny Carpenter, Rosie Samson, Dolly Schreiter and Elean-

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE A P Science Editor Cambridge, Mass. — Squeeze an atom hard enough and it will get

This is the newest freak in the strange quirks of nature discovered in Harvard's high pressure labora-

tory by Dr. P. W. Bridgman. In the Proceedings of the Nation-



pounds to pressures of around 600. 000 pounds per square inch. The atoms gave evidence of getting big-1 the atoms.

Children's Deaths

Decrease in State Madison-(1) Death tolls among Wiscensin children between one and grant of \$100,000 for equipment for four years of age decreased to 541 the new senior high school has been in 1936, the state board of health and turned over to the PWA legal, ennounced today, showing a drop of gineering and finance sections for

six preceding years.

dents 98 lives. Other death causes reported by enteritis, 40 deaths; influenza, and appendicitis, 19 deaths.

Texas in 1936 broke all its records by terracing, contouring and listing on the contour 3,976,244 acres

ger. This Dr. Bridgman says is "highly paradoxical." But he concludes it may be an actual fact and may explain some of the puzzles of changes that take place under pressure. He suggests the swelling may be the result of cooperation among the electrons of

131 from the annual average for the study, city officials have been in-Pneumonia and traffic accidents formed by Leo J. Voell, Milwaukee, headed the list of death causes, the state PWA director. The common former taking 106 lives and acci- council recently applied for the grant upon the request of the school the board included diarrhea and board after it was learned the 36: original government grant was inscarlet fever, 25; tuberculosis 21; sufficient to cover cost of the equip-



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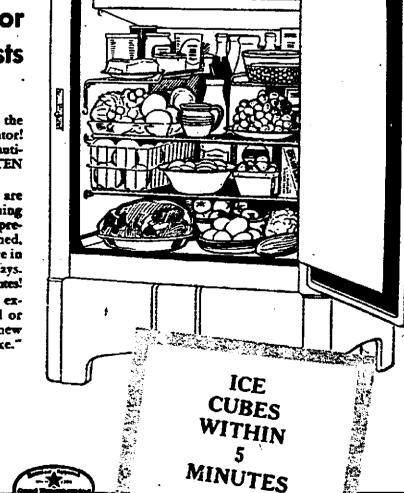
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69 Sacred Heart **School Students** On Honor Roll

Selections Made for Fifth Period of Present

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Sixty-Nine Sacred Heart Catholic school pupils have been placed on the fifth period honor and citizenship roll. The eighth grade class dents on the honor list. Only three seventh graders were, cited. Students honored include:

Grade 8: Gerald Koehler, Jerome Overesch, James Stumpf, Lucille Diermeier, Marie Emmer, Rita Fahrenbrug, Jean Guilfoyle, Margaret Islinger, Ruth Preimesberger, Bernice Scheppler, Betty Schrimpf. Florence Sommers, Grace Vandenbrook, Marjorie Vanderlin-

Grade 5: Marion Blob, Marion Boyle, Marcellina Dorn, Scheppler, Lois Van Ryzin, Mar-Wolter, Anna Islinger, Ruth Hornke, Elizabeth Kamke.

Grade 3: Robert Bohatschek Claire Diermeier, Robert Gosz, Frederick Scheppler, Russell Skall, DeGuire, Gloria Derga, Koleske, Barbara Krabbe, Rita Kufner, Joyce Nyman. Grade 7: Ervin Grishaber, Helen

Hietpas, Joyce Massey.
Grade 6: Donald McGillan, Robert Schrimpf, Carleton Selig, Margaret Clark, Audrey Funk, Bernadette Dorothy Van Domelan.

Grade 4: Eugene Hoersch, Joseph bration were approved. Overesch, Harland Strobl, William Stadler, Lorraine Crotteau, Mary Lou McGillan, Virginia Schrimpf, Mildred Stoger, Elaine Smith. Grade 2; James Stadler, Doris

Goss, Elaine Giesbers, Jean Ann Knabenbauer, Mary Helen Quella, Shirley Smith, Mary Stumpf. Laverne Strobl.

Grade 1: Norman Bole, Thomas Vanderlinden, Mary Rose Fickle, Sally Hoolihan, Phyllis Noffke, Ethel Schrimpf.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY JEAN HARLOW (Guest Columnist For Robbin Coons)

Hollywood-Hollywood is a place in which to work, not to play, No snickers, please. I know. I work

In two years I have been out to night clubs just three times and more than in any other work, one then only to accompany friends. has to keep fit. I find the simple During vacations and brief weekend rests. I haven't been farther and so most of my friends. from Hollywood than Lake Arrow head, a mountain resort three hours by automobile from my home.

Washington with my mother and dozen times. The yard is on a hill. local merchants have been carry-Robert Taylor to attend the president's birthday party. It was a thrilling and tremendously interesting experience, but not exactly play. I was two weeks recuperating from making that 6,000-mile trip in

Appearing in from four to six pictures a year leaves an actress little time for play. After finishing "Personal Property" I had exactly a week to rest before starting preparations for "Saratoga." I wear 25 costumes in the new picture and the fittings took me to the studio almost every day for two weeks, although this was my vacation.

Make-up tests and hair dress also required a great deal of my time. Just when I might have had a few days' vacation. Director Jack Conway called me back to the studio to start work. While a picture is in production, my days follow a strict routine. I try to be in bed by nine o'clock, to be up at seven, at the studio by eight and on the set by nine.

* * *
I never give formal parties, preferring to have a few close friends drop in once a week, usually on a Friday or Saturday evening. My guests rarely number more than ten, and generally include Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, W. S. Van Dyke and Mrs. Van Dyke, Bill Powell and Carey Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the former Carmelita Geraghty.

Sunday mornings I have my one breakfast in bed-big treat of the

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Under The Capitol Dome sentatives warned, such credit is practically exhausted, and the legislature must take action soon, either the distance of the state and agree.

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison-Reports that Progres- his habitual drollery, observed that sives want Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola, veteran Waupaca treasury," Finance Chairman E. J. county legislator, on their 1938 Hoesly, was voting for the "pleas-state ticket have been circulating ure trips." "Mr. Hoesly needs a rest. in Madison political circles recent-

ly.
The Progressive higher-ups, so the rumor goes, believe that Severson, oldest member in point of service in the upper house, has won Genzmer of Mayville when someenough recognition throughout the state as a public servant and a 8:15 one evening. The house ad-lawyer to furnish excellent timber journed shortly after, however, defor a higher state office.

retirement bill, already defeated in the assembly, but expected to be revived in the senate. The senator has refused to have the bill sponsored by his judiciary committee.

Legislative junkets were the subject of considerable critical com- to vote on a resolution censuring ment in the assembly by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton, who apparently does not believe that tax funds should be spent to on the resolution showed only seven send legislators to expositions, centennials and similar celebrations whenever they occur.

Catlin opened fire during his unsuccessful attempt to reconsider the ciation whose executive secretary assembly vote by which appropriations for participation in the Golden Gate International Exposition in Jacobs, Dorothy Plach, Effie Spaay, 1939, the New York World's fair, and the Northwest Territorial cele-

> about advertising Wisconsin, which with county governmental probthe administration apparently feels is a good idea," he said. "Then why of the county board, and maintain not take the expenses of these celebrations out of the \$100.000 state ad- county governmental affairs. Consethat," he told the assemblymen, prepared to fight for the bills inwho promptly voted against his troduced by the association.

During the same debate Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong of

week, for relaxation and pleasure program. I read a great deal and write. I've finished one novel, "Today Is Tonight" and have started another. Perhaps that doesn't sound like very exciting life, but it suits me. I have a pleasant home, friends I enjoy, and my work. A person couldn't ask for much more.

It isn't, I realize, in conformity with many fans' notions of the life icy.
a movie actress leads or should lead. But in pictures, probably life the best beans of keeping fit,

Brian Donleyy gets all the exercise he wants by walking back Oh. yes, I know that I went to and forth across his front yard a state aid for several months, and

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Marinette, a Republican noted for the assembly's "watchdog of the hope he's put on all of these comnittees," said Budlong.

"Let's not act like a bunch of sisspite Genzmer's exhortation.

WDA bill.

"Let him who is without sin Charles B. Perry, oldest member of Assemblyman Emil Costello, Kenosha, state CIO leader, for repeated absences from sessions. The vote members "without sin."

One of the most effective lobbies maintained at the capitol is that of

Thelen, formerly of DePere. Strength of the association's loblems. Most legislators are graduates publican party councils. a close acquaintance with their

One of the principal projects havboards association at present is the soon in the lower house on Assempreparation of a future state relief blyman Catlin's bill to license pin

into an agreement with the state one licensing bill and a bill to outpublic welfare department a year ago under which the state department would carry the bulk of their relief costs, and who are now several months in arrears in their receipts of state aid, are concerned about the future of state relief pol-

Through the county boards association they are now pushing a measure which would direct the two houses of the legislature, the welfare department and the executive office to determine a relief program.

Some counties have not received

ing the load. But, county repreer to dissolve the state aid agreement, or to appropriate funds to continue it.

Among those counties receiving aid under the plan are Door, 78 per cent, Marinette, 80 per cent, and Oconto 97 per cent.

Progressive leaders in the legislature and elsewhere are pointing to the recent election of Josephy Martin of Green Bay to the state supreme court in support of a resolution calling for a constitutional sies" asked Assemblyman Elmer amendment to provide for a pri- rise in price was expected, and also mary election in those campaigns the effect of a seasonal lull at mid- burgh increased its rate 13 points to ent mill. one made a motion to adjourn at in which there are more than two year, the steel market possesses contestants for a supreme court

Judge Martin, they point out, was a high rate, says Steel. Whatever the accuracy of the report, Mr. Severson is steadfast in The longer he talks, the more votes a monority of the total votes cast. less than shipments, volume of curhis opposition to at least one favowe'll get," shouted acid-tongued His opponents drew a majority of rent orders, when added to mill Rates were unchanged at Wheeling. of 140.396 the previous week. Genrite piece of legislation of Governor Tom Lomsdahl of Osseo when As- the total polled, and of course the backlogs, is sufficient to assure ac- the backlogs are the backlogs at the backlogs are the backlogs at the backlogs are the kauna asked unanimous consent for had but one candidate in the race alarm is felt by steelmakers beadditional time to denounce the Judge Martin would have been re-

throw the first stone," advised proving to be one of the most stocks are low and material is gosought after members of the state's the assembly, as the house prepared highest court. He has already made many speaking engagements for the summer months, including some statewide events.

Sixth congregational district Re- Chairman E. J. Hoesly runs a bank publicans have reported to party leaders here that there is a good Rowlands of the senate has an in- livery in 14 to 20 weeks. working organization in their territory at the present time, and that in Cambria. . . Senator Pierce the issues facing the state and naand legislative counsel is A. J. tion are being kept before the voters to listen to the pleas of Green Bay of that part of the state.

Keeping the party candle burnby is due jointly to Mr. Thelen's ing in the area are Mrs. Helen K. ability and popularity with the Stuart of Neenah, state leaders of legislators, and the sympathy of Republican women's clubs, and is also understood to be opposed, "There is much hullaballo made most senators and assemblymen William J. Campbell of Oshkosh, although Senators John E. Cashman apparently hold the opinion that no long a prominent figure in Re-

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Conservation department removal vertising fund? I could vote for quently they understand and are nebago and neighboring waters will of undesirable fish from Lake Winbe continued this year and next. the legislature decided last week when it approved the Daugs bill, appropriating \$150,000 for the puring the backing of the county pose . . . Action is expected ball machines and similar devices. Those counties which entered The assembly has already killed



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cause of lessened buying, as consumers continue to ask delivery as ing into consumption at once.

A seasonal factor in summer delaw pin ball games entirely. . . . Both chairmen of the joint finance

terest in a family banking business their bill to create a bureau of of delivery.

fisheries when it comes to the floor.

Prices of pig iron for third quarof Denmark and Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay will probably sup-

bile models, is not likely to be as strong this year as builders have heavy orders for 1937 models and

Threat of labor difficulties among independent producers has caused only slight efforts to obtain earlier under consideration, promising adscend week in January, practically deliveries, although in some in- ditional large tonnage of plates. stances this has caused acceleration Those being actively considered by of demand.

The national operating rate has of capacity, equal to that of April, the highest level of the year. Pitts-96 per cent, Chicago added one 731, Birmingham, 83, and St. Louis. 35,835 and Chrysler 28,000.

In spite of reduced buying, au-Judge Martin, incidentally, is soon as possible, indicating that thoritatively estimated at 20 to 25 per cent under the April rate, mills Inasmuch as prices may have been are making slow progress in reducing backlogs and making prompt delivery possible. Best deliveries on bars now range from four to six weeks, and on plates three to four committee are bankers. Assembly ers. while most mills can offer eight weeks in the case of some producin New Glarus, while E. Merwyn able to take business only for deto 10 weeks. Some plate-makers are

Think Ahead Sheet consumers are beginning Morrissey of Rush Lake has refused to take thought for fourth quarter supplies and some tonnage is being fishermen and will vote against booked at prices prevailing at time

he says. Senator Mack of Shiocton ter are expected to be announced advance will be made as there has been no effort to obtain additional coverage. Consumption is generally

cline in demand, change of automo- at a high rate and stocks are not may be below a reasonable level. being accumulated. Tin plate continues to lead in

production, some mills operating at will run later than usual before the better than 100 per cent of rated from remote locations will be less. change. New models are to be capacity. A Pittsburgh producer Renewal of consumer buying is rebrought out earlier, thus shortening which lost some time because of lied on to rectify the situation bestrike interruption is straining fore long. every facility to catch up on the lost production that resulted.

Chicago mills involve a total of 10,-000 to 15,000 tons of plates. Placing \$39.97 on lower scrap prices. The rebounded 21 points to 914 per cent of three ocean steamships with Beth- finished steel composite is unchangichem Shipbuilding Corp., brings ed at \$61.70. 15,000 tons of hull steel to the par-

Labor Trouble

Because of continuance of labor to 100 and Cleveland 21 points to difficulties in the Detroit area autopoints to 88, Detroit one point to 99 weeks. Total last week was 134,500.

Scrap continues to decline, but more slowly, and indications lead to belief the bottom may be near. pressed higher than conditions justified a few weeks ago the drop

With lower range of price the incentive to bring out accumulations

The composite of scrap prices fell the low for the year. The iron and steel composite declined 2 cents to

PENSION FOR MRS. TAFT Washington-/P-President Roo-

sevelt signed a bill granting a \$5,-000 annual pension Monday for Mrs. 82 per cent. Youngstown lost three mobile production last week fell off Helen H. Taft, widow of the late points to 80 per cent. Buffalo two from the peak of the two preceding president and chief justice, William

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THE FIRST AMERICAN AUGUSTUS As surely as Washington took Cornwallis at Yorktown Mr. Roosevelt has taken the supreme court.

First a subservient congress gave him carte blanche. Now a supreme court, i seemingly made timid by his bludgeoning, threats and coercion, has stepped out of his way.

Mr. Roosevelt reigns supreme. The constitution is what he says it is. Since he changes his mind pretty often it may come to resemble the Mexican jumping bean before long.

In particular we refer to the decision of the court upholding the Unemployment Insurance plan of the federal government. In so many words that government, through that plan, has wiped out state governments or reduced them to vas-

The basis of the federal unemployment insurance plan is a mixture of blackmail and extortion and the gun it carried was

not in its pocket but right out in the open. In so many words it said to Wisconsin, for instance: Call your legislature together to pass this law that we have written for you and if you don't pass it according to our approval we will strip your people of their wealth and turn the money over to Mississippi or Alabama or any other good and loyal territory.

Very well. The supreme court has failed us. It is on the dictator's band

Since that is clear why mince words over it.

Furthermore there is no such thing in this country as a state excepting in an imaginary condition. Neither are there state rights.

There is a chief executive. His attitude and state of mind may be best understood if one considers that only a week ago he vetoed an appropriation for five million dollars' make by congress to sustain the New York World's Fair. The ungrateful wretches who drew that measure provided that the expenditure was to be made with the approval of a certain commission and dared to put on that commission, with some members of the cabinet, a majority of congressmen. The President says this is unconstitutional because it "amounts to an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the execu-

Since the constitution is now what the executive says it is, and since he says that his is the only authority to disburse funds and to build up a political machine, of course the bill was unconstitutional.

It is outrageous for anyone in this country to have any authority excepting Mr. Roosevelt. Nothing he does is ever unconstitutional, however much he may proceed by shambling indirection and broken words.

The supreme court in upholding the President's unemployment insurance bill has swallowed language i itself has recently written, as well as principles of constitutional construction enunciated by every decent man who has sat on the bench for a hundred years.

How kindly of Puck to call mortals only fools!

Puil the shades! Hide the shame!

THE ROCKEFELLER WEALTH AND

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY If Mr. Reckefeller had retained all the wealth he created or acquired during his long and highly successful business career he would have become the first and only American billionaire.

There will be a discrepancy in figures concerning the Rockefeller wealth as well as his gifts. This discrepancy arises because so much was set aside for various public purposes during periods of financial distress or depression and since the amounts so presented were many times largely composed of stocks, bonds and such like securities upon which the market values did not fairly represent true values, the figures given to the public were

generally materially less than the facts. But based upon magazine articles published within the last two years with the approval of the Rockefeller family it will be learned that approximately 80 per cent of this man's wealth was given by him to the people, to educational, religious, medical, charitable and kindred organizations

working intently for the betterment of the American masses.

cent in inheritance taxes.

Of the balance retained by Mr. Rockefeller the government will take 60 per

Thus he has voluntarily, and through inheritance taxes, devoted about 92 per cent of his wealth to the people and their government and but 8 per cent remains in his estate.

At the outset it is worthwhile to pause and reflect upon the conditions in a nation that actuate a man to voluntarily give 80 per cent of his fortune to the people knowing that 60 per cent of the balance will be taken over by the government. And it will be equally valuable to add to that reflection the fact that although conspicuous by their size the Rockefeller gifts are quite in keeping with an American custom since such gifts average from 2 to 4 billion dollars a year in this country.

It is then pertinent to seek the reason for a generosity, the like of which is not to be found elsewhere in the world.

There are two major causes for this happy condition although each is related to the other. They are democracy and

Mr. Rockefeller is a product of our democracy. So are all our other wealthy people. Democracy of our sort has much more devoted adherents than all other forms of government put together. Men may complain about it, kick it, damn it, and curse it, but through the still night they know that such democracy is justice, fairness, honesty, and equality of treatment, in more exact measure than any calipers or other instruments ever devised have been able to ascertain the re-

wards and merits of human beings. And democracy breeds fellowship. It keeps men in every walk of life touching elbows, "feet under the same table," cheering at the same football games, with the prizes ordinarily going to the ones who seemingly merit them whether born in a Kansas dugout or a Gold Coast brown stone front.

Laws made under our constitution do not permit what is called "landed estates." the tying up of vast fortunes through the generations, the creation of "castles in Spain" but seek, nevertheless, to give the man who has acquired property a reasonable right to protect the loved ones who are the immediate objects of his

Thus in our own state the acquirer of wealth may tie that property up so long as two persons whom he may name, and who are living at the time, shall live, to which is added the privilege of another 30 years so as to protect invalids and the

We know this principle was expounded first by certain forefathers of ours of whom it has become popular to refer as the fellows who lived "in the horse and buggy days," but their deep-seated convictions, which are almost wholly responsible for the nation we have today, were gained by experience, observation and deep reflection.

The merit of those principles and of the democracy that supports them is so evident that everyone who comes to consider and analyze them dispassionately becomes deeply convinced of their justice and righteousness, and in his turn, becomes another fervent supporter of the principles and the system that could make all of this splendid creation possible and yet save the people from most of the otherwise dangerous and vicious results of wealth.

In Mr. Rockefeller's life because it extended almost a century we had evidence that no intelligent person could ever spurn. He was given under our form of government the fullest sort of a life. His rare and splendid abilities of organization were never hampered by a tyrant. But at the conclusion of his life we find that already 92 per cent of his created wealth is in the hands of the people or at

Opinions Of Others

STRIKE COSTS

With motor industry strikers in Michigan back at work, and all efforts being directed to Kimberly; William A. Wolff, Appleton, and fill orders accumulated during the shut-downs. experts have attempted to estimate the cost of the strikes. They have considered only the four major automobile strikes and have reckoned ing the last two weeks. Mr. Seaborne's invenonly with fangible factors. Their estimate is tuon is an engraving method and apparatus. that the state is out about \$477,000,000, of which \$45,750,000 is in wages. Taking into consideration the forced suspension of operations in facfories providing parts and supplying materials to the motor industry, they increased the estimate to about \$617,000,000.

These estimates are difficult to make with Oct. 1. 1912, to increase the endowment of the confidence, for as a rule they weigh only effects school. G. W. Jones, a member of the executive traceable directly to the forced suspension of committee of the board of trustees, has promanufacturing. If the effects are traced out, as posed a plan whereby each member of the lf any bread or cereal is taken they should be, to include the loss in all busi- Methodist church in the state be assessed \$1 to ness supplying food, clothing and other necessities to the employes, and to sales organizations in all parts of the country, the loss of business is indeed enormous. The velocity as well as the volume of general business was greatly reduced. The strikes were direct inspiration of similar strikes in other industries. It is probable that an estimate of \$1,000,000,000 would not be

far from right if all losses were fraced. Some of this business will be picked up. Ov- Waldo, Sheboygan county, and Anna Fisher. ertime work and wage increases will recover Cicero; John A. Bergman, Kaukauna, and Bersome of the lost pay, increased prices passed on the Stiren, Appleton. to the consumer will compensate for other loss- Three gates were opened in the government es But enough net loss remains to convince dam at Menasha yesterday because of high wathe people that, regardless of the ment of ter. Gates in dams along the entire river also strikes and lockout claims, some way should be were opened in an effort to drain Lake Winfound to insure continuity of operations during nebago collective bargaining negotiations. Now that the right of setting up the machinery for collective bargaining in most great industries is recognized by federal law, progress toward agreement by arbitration should be more rapid.-Indiana-

A bill introduced recently in the French Chamber of Deputies demanded that all foreigners under 50 years of age be expelled or put children, the book enabling them to get prein concentration camps 48 hours after mobili-ferential treatment everywhere as "first-class"



HE DEATH of John D. Rockefeller is obviously far more productive of comment than of general grief because, after all, it is the privilege of few men to do as much as did John D., or live as full a life . . . whether you like what he accomplished in his active business career before and after the turn of the century is beside the point . . . the fact remains that he was a genius in his particular field . . . and up and down the street you hear it repeated: "I looked, but he didn't name me in his will" . . .

THE FEMININE MIND STILL AT WORK The more a man does for his wife, the more

When things go wrong, the wife blames it to back luck but the husband blames it on his

There is just as much difference between being big-headed and long-headed as there is between being flat-headed and level-headed.

The only way to manage a man is to let him think he is having his own way when he isn't.

A girl never thinks a man's heart is in the right place unless she has it in her posession

It takes a woman to speak volumes with her eyes when she isn't saying a word.

Some idiot claims that the "Tongue of Liberty" belongs to a woman.

-MRS. G. W.

SPRING FEVERS After the coronation, This is the thought I bring, Praise for a regal lady. Mother of Britain's king.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" mush: and a woman wonders whether to turn in last years husband on one of the snappy new models or just keep him for a spare.

If you want to know how to get hold of a good secretary. - ask the secretary; the office

Many a gay young dog in snappy flannels is

just an ill-bred pup. Matches are made in

Heaven, so a lot of angels like to play with

If all the New Dealers were laid end to end. the line would not reach my sympathies.

is probably fireproof, anyway.

And a beautiful tree was cut down to make old prematurely to their original er's names are never printed. Only the paper I wrote this on.

-D. GRADE PULP.

The presidential problem of what to do with Uncle Joe Robinson brings back, very forcibly, as manifested in lower death-rates, the question I have asked before: "What is a

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A SONG OF HOPE

Awakened when the first faint morning light Is breaking through the shadows of the night hear a bird sing happy songs of praise. As if to say: "This is the day of days!"

Light breaks upon my spirit as he sings! Who knows within this day what happenings May change the course of Fate and bring to me My own glad hour of hopeful ecstasy! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Tuesday, May 24, 1927

John Neller entertained members of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. volleyball team, 1927 Wisconsin state champions, at a dinner Tuesday evening at his home on E. Washington street. Marriage licenses were issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Frank P. Hunt, Hortonville, and Miss Marie Rousseau, New London: Raymond Wichman, Appleton, and Miss Leona Gehring, Little Chute: Arthur C. Dietrich, Kimberly, and Miss Mary Trepanier. Miss Alvina Rehfeldt, Appleton.

Charles R. Seaborne, 815 E. Alton street, was one of a group of Wisconsin inventors granted a patent by the United States patent office dur-About 300 farmers attended the first stock fair day at New London Saturday.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 28, 1912

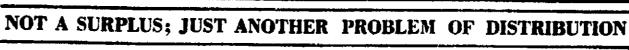
Lawrence college has been offered a gift of 50,000 providing a similar amount is raised by raise the fund.

"Equal Suffrage" was the subject of an address given by Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, before a packed house at Congregational church the previous evening. Marriage licenses were issued that day to

the following couples: Joseph L. Foster and Nellie Van Asten, Vandenbrock; Gustav J. Henke and Ella J. Klitzke, Center; John J. Devine,

Fred Barnes, aged 66, who had never learned to swim during his 28 years as coxswain of the Selsey, England, lifeboat crew, was rescued recently by the lifeboat when his fishing boat cap-

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Rejuvenation means regeneration, return of cells or tissues which have degenerated or grown which have degenerated or grown letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only to their original er's names are never printed. Only Vork

Seek Echoes' to

Until the next edition of Webster appears, vite means better- diagnosis or treatment of individual than-average nutritional condition cases cannot be considered. Address better growth and development. extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectation of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, joie de vivre, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the unconquered savage. Two readers — Mrs. Flora Lavenport of Vestaburg. Michigan, and Mrs. Edith A. Murdock of Millington, collaborated with me in coining this word vite, but we have no copyright on it and we contribute

t to the general circulation. The rejuvenation diet is not a rigid one for a particular condition - only the physician who knows the individual's condition can prescribe such a diet-but rather purports to be a standard or a sense of dejection to make you form to guide those who, from faulty nutrition, begin to grow infirm and aged at thirty or forty.

Diet and Youth Here is the skeleton plan or outline for the corrective protective, regeneration diet the items being chosen as most essential for normal nutrition, providing plenty of calcium and phosphorous and other mineral elements usually lacking in the diet of urban dwellers, leaving an alkaline ash which tends to prevent acidosis, also containing a maximum of such vitamins as are obtainable in food. As outlined the diet is a moderate reductien regimen for most adults, especially for those who are at all overweight and of sedentary habit. Breakfast

Calories Any fresh fruit or fruit juice in season or tomato or tomate juice (canned tomato or tomato juice if fresh not available) 100 Two eggs, cooked as you like ... One or two glasses of milk 80 to 160

let it be made entirely of plain wheat, oats, corn, rye or other grain, not of any retined cer-

(For overweight sedentary person over thirty years of ace) Two classes of milk ... And either whole grain cracker or bread or any fresh fruit

in season f preferred, buttermilk, sour milk, cultured or lactic acid milk milk beverage, or any fancy flavored beverage of which milk is the chief ingredients

may be taken. For reasonably active person er one not overweight or one under One-third head of lettuce

Tablespoonful salad oil Lemon juice instead of vinegar 0 Two fresh vecetables or crackers or shredded wheat biscuit as bran and wheat germ com 80; Possibly as an artist, scientist, en- she could not find peace in

or broker you will have little difficulty in making a great success. Successful People Born on May 26: Jonathan Edwards, Jr., clergy

man and educator. Washington A. Roebling, civil en-John A. Wyetth, surgeon.

Edgar Fawcett, author and poet Sara Jewett, actress. John Kingsbury educator.

healthy vigorous vitality. Or in inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Vignettes:

A serious-faced tourist, watching the big boats dock, saying, "I've always been fascinated by ships. . . 1 used to own a canoe.".. Hugo Ma- Rare Occupation Is That riani, sad-faced (for no reason) entertainer, gazing moodily at the jumbled neon signs in 7th avenue ... The orange juice stand at the

best hours for you on this date are corner where Lilly Langtry used to from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from live. . . The hushed excitement in a 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to midtown cafe as Loretta Young. 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are looking beautiful in soft blue. from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 6:30 wends her way to a reserved table. The ex-jockey who now is a shoe-

to 8:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. shine boy (he's 42 years old) al-You can make good use of your though he owns an apartment personality this day, if you will building in Brooklyn. . The sec-crete, of man-killing size. They had only realize the importance of do- ond arch of Brooklyn Bridge which been knocked out of a bulging hole ing so. Ill temper, surliness and blots out the site of an old house where a famous murder took place cynicism, will be trouble makers (Rose street) a hundred years ago. this day, so only the very foolish will indulge in them. Keep at arm's niece of the Vice President, hurrylength anyone who seems to be dis- ing out of a cab in the Murray Hill posed to be captious. Do not permit sector. . . Leona Lee, the veil danccr, saying she doesn't like chow miserable. No matter how great the ure"). mein ("It isn't good for my fig-

effort may be required to cast it .The high, lofty dignity of Grand get rid of it has given Americans off, do so, for ninety chances out of Central at dusk, with organ music a hundred the cause of it will be removed or corrected. Something in filling the vast, arched interior. . . . the way of a revelation may make The girl who plays a Russian peasyou very happy. Things probably ant in a nightclub . . . who really Air corps to build here the most will unfold, convincing you that used to be a peasant in Russia. . . life, after all, is really worth liv- But she left there, disillusioned, ing. Social invitations should not be and never went back. . . The readeclined this day, unless for some son: one night she came in from the very definite reason. Married and fields to her home and found that engaged couples, as well as those the Cossacks had been there . . and convinced they have found their killed her mother and father. ideal for a mate, must be careful! Gypsy Gabrielle's smile. . . Kath-

that in trying to be funny they do arine Locke, the season's only starnot becom tactlessly discourteous, let, who lives in the Bronx but If a woman and May 26 is your owns a farm in New Jersey. . . . birthday, you may chafe under any In the fall, when the wild ducks restraint placed upon your actions fly south, they nearly go mad, or freedom. Consider existing con- watching their wilderness ditions and face fairly any ex- winging high and far.

The sense of genuine friendliness ter do not be afraid to make a de-that comes from a chat with Basil cision, for people, unable to make Rathbone. . . . Peter Freuchen and up their minds this day, are liable his wild red beard. . . . He's the to lose some excellent opportuni- Danish explorer who cut off his ties. An everdose of self-righteous- own toes, because they were frozen ness may bring about very unpleas- during an Arctic adventure. . . Saant situations. It may behoove you sha, the tiger man, in correct eveto establish a reputation for always ning clothes, at the Explorer's Club. being punctual. Someone you may ... He's the Russian who hunts meet casually may be responsible tigers with spears and bows and for much good fortune coming into arrows.

your life. Work of an artistic. Urchins, who probably have nevmusical, literary or commercial na- er been off the island, gazing wonture should enable you to find a deringly at a miniature forest on way to financial independence. Al- top of an East River apartment though marriage is a lottery to house... The priest who heads a those born on this date, they usu- line Boy Scout organization on the ally are fortunate in their selection east side . . The clusters of welldressed Japanese who attend all the Children born on this date are in first mights and openings. . Babe are designed danger of being spoiled by their Ruth wearing his habitual' big parents during adolescence. Ex- brown cap. . .

ceptionally attractive and mentally! This typewriter, and its faded bright, as a rule, they have a way beaten ribbon. . . Harold You! of getting whatever they want. They ought to have a bright fu- Washington, where he will do a engine at the "flash" power approvture socially, professionally or comnumber of panels for the govern-

The commuter on an Erie train tal day, you probably have a great who smokes a pipe that looks like amount of foresight. You perhaps an inverted pistol. . . The despair have impulses that prevent your ing gesture of an oriental actress making many serious mistakes (she committed suicide) because

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington -The public in general found no reason for Senator. Borah cutting loose on fascism the other day but when suddenly he vented his rage against the airbombing of the Basque city of Guernica, those harsh words were sweet to the ears of 2,000 constitu-

These constituents are Basques, living in and around Boise, the senator's home city, and they form the largest Basque colony outside of Europe.

It would be silly to say the senator spoke out only because he wanted those 2,000 votes. In the first place he doesn't need them. since he was re-elected last year in the face of the Roosevelt landslide by a majorny so large that 2,000 votes mean little. That Basque colony is highly cherished in Idaho and be it truly said they live with vigor, save earnestly and spend wisely.

Hardened Lot The Basques and Borah moved

in on Idaho at about the same time so have sort of grown up together. although Borah took to politics and he Basques to sheep raising. Much of Spain is high and bar-

ren and living is tough but these Spanish Basques were hardened to the desert ways. It is true their careful living crowded some natives out of the sheep business, but it also must be recorded that few of them are found on railroad section gangs and still fewer on re-

They go in for fine homes in the Spanish style and are clannish to a fair degree, but natives who can fathom their way of life share liberally in their business. They dance so hard their men are soused in sweat and their games are equally hardy, which may ex-plain some of the troubles of Franco's columns around Bilbao.

Good Drinkers Their drinking is also on the sterner side and two Driscoll brothers of Boise, lawyer and banker. have enjoyed the good will of the Basques partly because neither has been "put under the table" at the autumn fiesta, which the herders come in from the range.

Because Dean Drisdoll, the lawyer, is plump and cocky they center their attentions on him and make him drink glass for glass with them of straight whisky. By slyly eating bread along with the whisky (some of the Basques keep him supplied as part of the fun), he has always managed to rise from the table under his own power while the Basques, taking their whisky neat, have gone down

Make Airplane **Propellers Safe**

Of Tester in This Field

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Dayton, Ohio -(2)- "This," said the Wright Field aviation officer, surveying the littered state of the concrete, cell-chaped room, "is far from being the healthiest of occupa-

"This" referred to the rare occupation of aircraft propeller testing. And to the fact that the litter of the moment was chunks of conforced walls. The thing that hit the wall was

broken propeller blade. But the cause of it was a queer kind of a soundless vibration. which echoes along an engine crankshaft and propeller building up what engineers call resonance. Echo Finders Discovering this echo and how to

the safest propellers of any nation in the world and has caused the Material division of the U.S. Army complete propeller testing laboratory in the world. The blade that broke was on an engine, running at full speed on a

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HEADS CLIO CLUB

Cho club, one of Appleton's oldest study clubs, elected Mrs. George Werner, above, president, at the at her home. She has planned a final meeting of the season Monday night. Mrs. Werner, who is also regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, succeds Mrs. John Frampton in the position.

Hold First Ladies Day On Monday

F IFTY-five women gathered at North Shore Golf club Monday for the first ladies' day of Mrs. Herman Schade, Mrs. Adam the 1937 season In the morning a group of them played golf, Mrs John Walton of Manitowoc winning the prize, and in the afternoon, after a lunchcon, they played bridge. Mrs. A E Winter of Green Bay winning high honors. Two Neenah women. Mrs Donald Shepard and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, head the ladies' day committees at the club at 7.45 tonight in the parish hall, this year. The former is golf chair- ed at the conclusion of the program. Plans will be made for an ice cream man and the latter, bridge chair

Because next Monday is Memori kosh federation rally held two al day there will be no regular ladies' day events at the club. Instead,

> attend the opening meeting for other officers elected were Mrs women members of Butte des Morts William Raney, vice president, and Golf club Wednesday at the club Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, secretary house. A 1 o'clock luncheon, follow- and treasurer. rangements are being made by Mrs. Dan Courtney, sports chairman, Friday afternoons, for freshmen, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., Mrs. O. K. Ferry, Mrs D. W. Curtin Mrs David Smith, Mrs. Joseph Plank

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Mrs. Werner Elected Head Of Clio Club

RS. GEORGE F. WERNER was elected president of the Cho club when it held its last meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence street. Mrs. George Wood was chosen vice president; Mrs. J. R. Whitman, treasurer; and Mrs. Homer Gebhart. secretary. The business session followed a dinner at the Candle Glow

Mrs. John Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific street, will be hostess to the Reading club at its last meeting of the season at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon dessert luncheon.

"Baudelaire and the Symbolist Movement" will be discussed by Mrs. Arthur H. Weston at the meeting of the Wednesday club tomorlow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 350 Park street, Menasha The topic is a continuation of the club's study of representative French literature.

A luncheon tomorrow at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh will close the 1936-37 season for the Tucsday Study club. Members will meet at the Appleton Woman's club at 11 36 tomorrow morning and proceed from there to Oshkosh. A surprise program will follow the luncheon, it has been announced.

Members of the Tourists club and their guests, meeting Monday afternon at the home of Mrs. Richard S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, heard Alden Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, speak on the history of Greek art. The lecture, which concluded the club's study of the Balkan states, was illustrated with colored slides. At least 50 women were present. Tea was serv-

Mrs. David Delo, wife of the as sistant professor of geology at Lawence college, was elected president of the Campus club when it met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S Union street. Mrs Delo succeeds About 80 women are expected to Mrs. Barrows in the position The

The club will give three teas this week, Wednesday, Thursday and sophomores and juniors at Lawrence college, at the Barrows home.

Mrs Norbert Roemer, Mrs Joseph Kox and Mrs Clarence Kasparty. In two weeks Mrs. William at her home on N. Durkee street.

room. Bridge was played after the and Joan the violin. dinner, prizes being won by Miss Pauline Noyes and Mrs. Harvey Monday because of Memorial Day. but the following Monday the meet-

Daniel Composition

Is Presented at Yale

For the second time this season. Yale university has honored Cyrus ters at La Crosse last month, gave a Daniel, professor of theory and composition at Lawrence conservatory Two movements of Mr. Daniel's quartet for strings. "Theme and Allegro" and "Lament", were performed in a concert held at Sprague Memorial hall May 19. Earlier in the season. Mr. Daniel's composition for orchestra, entitled "Nocturne", was

New Haven. Professor Daniel is on leave of absence this year, completing work for his Master of Music degree at the Yale University School of Music. He is expected to return to Appleton officiating. It will be followed by a shortly after the Yale commence-



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Dashingly attired as an officer of the court of Franz Josef, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, is shown, with his beauteous fiancee, Ethel Du Pont as they joined exclusive members of Boston so-ciety at a Viennese costume ball.

Mrs. Nemacheck Again to **Head Catholic Daughters**

RS WILLIAM NEMACHECK report on its sessions, and Miss Maquet of the court last night at Conway hotel. Miss Agnes Van Rossum was named vice grand regent. Miss Agnes John was chosen prophetess and Mrs. Florence Arft was elected

Other officers include Miss Florence Bement, financial secretary; Miss Mayme Schweitzer, treasurer: Mrs. Carl Witte, historian: Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, monitor; and Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, sentinel; Mrs E A. Killoren, organist; Miss Katherne Derby and Miss Mary Langenberg, trustees.

Roy Purdy showed several reels of movies of a trip to the Black tures of a rodeo and views of the Olive M McCarthy, Appleton, John bara Karfaces of four presidents of the Unit- F. Friesbach, route 2, Black Creek, Farrell; ed States sculptured in rock. The and Arline C. Stingle, toute 3, Ap- Irene Albrecht and Mrs. George Misses Margaret Ann, Mary Alice pleton; Lloyd A Schieiber, route 3 Nixon. and Joan Flanagan, Kaukauna, gave Neenah, and Eleanor Them, Kim-Mrs. Arthur Heaton. 1114 N Ap two trio numbers. "On Wings of berly. pleton street entertained the Mon- Song" by Mendelssohn and "Serenday Evening club at dinner Mon- ade" by Toselli. Margaret Ann playday evening at Candle Glow tea ed the harp, Mary Alice the 'cello

Miss Patricia Heenan who won third place for her oboe solo in the Gygi. The club will not meet next national high school band tournament at Columbus Ohio, recently, played the solo, "Villanella" and she and her sister. Katherine, gave a piano duet, "Minuet in G" Patricia won first place in the district and state contests before entering national competition.

Mrs Nemacheck who was official delegate of Court Ave Maria to the state convention of Catholic Daugh-

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Plans were made for initiation to take place at the next meeting, June 14, and for installation of officers that evening.

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Mrs. Ash Is Named Head Of Sorority

RS. JOHN ASH was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnue at a meeting last evening at the chapter rooms in Pan-Hellenic building following a supper at which Miss Ruth Mc-Gurk was hostess. Other officers include Miss Marjorie Jacobson. vice president: Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold, secretary; Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, treasurer; and Mrs Charles C. Baker, corresponding secretary. All officers are new except Mrs. Baker who was reelected.

Miss McGurk gave a talk on her trip to Europe last summer, 'telling' Duke of Windsor, then King Edward outing in August.

Plans were made for a summer meeting sometime in August. There will be no meetings in June or July.

Back to their school days went alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha sorority last night as they roller skated along the comparatively secluded sidwalks out River drive way. The skating party ended with a short business meeting and refreshments at the home of Mrs. Milo Swanton. 46 River drive, where plans were made to have an all-day party June 20 at Mrs Roy Babcock's cottage at Point Comfort, Green Bay. Miss Ruth Commentz, Menasha will assist Mrs. Babcock with arrangements.

president of Mu Phi Epsilon alumhome of Mrs Thedore Irion, Oshkosh, following a dinner last night at Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh. Mrs Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, was again named vice president, Mrs Russell Kuehmsted was chosen secretary, Miss Irene Albrecht was elected treasurer and Mrs. George Nixon was named chaplain

Miss Irion, Miss Gertrude Schlerf. both of Oshkosh, and Miss Katherine Jones, Neenah, were hostesses at the dinner. Twenty-seven members were present.

Final plans were made for the silver anniversary of Pi chapter of Lawrence college to be held June E. South street for her sister, Mrs 10 to 13. The following committees were appointed Hospitality, Mrs. Kuehmsted and Mrs La Vahn Maesch: registration, the Misses Catherine McHugh and Mary Gran-John E. Hantschel, county clerk, dy, members of the active chapter. by the following couples Cyrus barquet, Mrs Carl J. Waterman Young and Beulah Johnson, route and Mrs Kuchmsted, active pro-2, Shiocton: Chifton J. Mack and gram, Miss Dorothy Draheim: oldo'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played and Mrs. Hentics have been given there during ty Ulmen and Mrs Richard Groth the last month but there have been for a luncheon and bridge to month of the last month but there have been for a luncheon and bridge to month of the last month but there have been for a luncheon and bridge to month of months of a trip to the Black Lucille Boehnlein, Appleton; Mellowstone National park the Mills, Yellowstone National park the Mrs. Hentics have been given there during the last month but there have been for a luncheon and bridge to month of the last month but there have been for a luncheon and bridge to month of the last month of fashioned Mu Phi supper at the alumna program, Miss

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Parties

Miss Rose Liethen and Miss Cora Guenther were hostesses at a boat party on the Liethen boat last evening, cruising out onto Big Lake Butte des Morts and anchoring for supper. The party returned to the home of Miss Guenther, 1358 W. Prospect avenue, for dessert and contract bridge. Fifteen guests were present

Major A. M. Mr:son of Appleton was among the guests at the dinner party which Captain and Mrs. William J. Kunzmann, Milwaukee, Mrs Fred Bendt was reelected gave Friday night at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Keller, Jr, newcomers in the Milwaukee army set.

Eugene Palmbach, 836 E Hancock street, celebrated his eleventh birthday Monday afternoon with a party for a group of his young friends. His guests were Winifred Wood, Wayne Landroff, Jeanette Hinton, Charles Marston, Betty Benton, Audrey Winer and Charles Wallens The children were entertained with games, and a luncheon was served

Mrs L. L Alsted was hotsess at luncheon today at her home on Frank Holbrook, Dayton, Ohio, who

is a guest at her home. Mrs. Holbrook's son, John, came here with als mother. Mrs. Alden Megrew is entertaining at a tea this afternoon at her home on E. Lawrence street in

honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Jane Megrew of Milton, Mass, who is visiting here. Miss Irene Bidwell entertained at a dinner and bridge party Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Prize winners at bridge were Miss

Agnes Tracy. Miss Katherine Tracy,

Miss Laura Gordon and Miss Aud-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitzman Fond du Lac, returned home today after spending three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick 725 N. Mason street.

Mrs. A. Tuchscherer, Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altenhofen, 1115 N. Lawe street, and other friends in Appleton.

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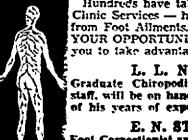
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LIARVEY Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a social meeting with the post at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Max Buske is chairman of the committee for the auxiliary.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the auxiliary at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the basement of the city hall. Mrs. Pat Ferguson and Mrs. George Otto will be co-

Nomination of officers will take place at the meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Election will be held in June.

Bowling awards for the state bowling tournament will be given at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 this evening at Catholic home. There will be a program and cards for all members

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Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, Na. tional Association of Power Engineers, met Monday night at Appleton Womans club. During the business meeting the president announced that election of officers and of a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis, Mo., in August will take place at the next meeting. The social committee for June was appointed as follows: Mrs. Martin Hietpas, Mrs. Ben Safford and Mrs. John Rosenberg.

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Ray Wildenberg and Mrs. A. L. Suchy, at schafskopf to Mrs. S. W. Marty and Mrs. Roland Keck and at-rummy to Mrs. Ed Skotzke and Mrs. Anton Bevers.

followed by a memorial service.

be played.

Mrs. Edward R. Pirner was elected delegate to the state convention tion of Postoffice Clerks to be held Frank Schrimpf was chosen alterto local No. 90 of the federation last night at the home of Mrs. not interfere with dramatic require- which keep the interest at fever Blanche Grush, 207 N. Appleton Clyde Hansen, Kimberly.

An invitation was accepted to attend a picnic in Green Bay June 13, and plans were discussed for a Playlet Is picnic for the local auxiliary soon. Bridge was played at three tables, rizes going to Mrs. Robert Boett cher, Mrs. Edward R. Pirner and Mrs. Carl Elias, The next meeting will be Aug. 23 at the home of Mrs Chester Riesenweber, route 2, Ap-

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, at Catholic home. Mrs. Joseph, Spilker will be chairman and her committee will consist of those members whose names begin with the letters S and T. There will be a business meeting at 7:15.

Mary Gloudemans Guest of Honor at

Pre-Nuptial Party Miss Dorothy Cohen and Miss Marcella Buesing entertained eight guests at the home of the former. 603 S. Walnut street, Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Gloudemans who will be married in June to James Hobbins. Bridge was played and prizes won by the Misses Isabel Glasnap and Elizabeth

Mrs. Howard Hipke of New Holstein entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home in honor of her niece Miss Muriel Marsh, whose marriage to Mark Everix will take place in June. The house was decorated in spring flowers. Bridge was played, followed by a dinner. The following Chilton people were present: Miss Muriel Marsh, Mrs. Lillian Marsh, Mrs. Ella Groetzinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger, Mrs. Philip Peik, Mrs. Louis Ricker, Mrs. Emile Everix, Mrs. Victor Everix, Mrs. Roland Miller, Mrs. Viola Aebischer, Miss Elda Bartels, Miss Betty Wilking, Miss Doris Schmidlkofer, and Miss Dorothy Meyer. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Miss Bartels, Mrs. Louis Erbe of New Holstein, and Miss Schmidl-

A shower will be given Thursday evening at St. Mary's hall. Oneida, for Miss Agnes Vissers who. soon will become the bride of Harold Vande Hei.

Lumberjack Strike in

Michigan Is Spreading Munising. Mich.——— Spreading strikes of lumberjacks and other north woods workers affected this area today with the walkout of about 250 employes of three Cleve-

land-Cliffs Iron company camps. Leaders of the Sawmili and Lumber Workers' union, pushing demands for 55 cents an hour wages. a 40-hour week, and single beds and shower baths in camps, seek to establish the union as a collective

bargaining agency.

John N. Bush of Negaunee, head of the Cleveland-Cliffs Land de-partment, said the walkout was "unfair" since the union had failed to confer previously with the company over the demands. Bush ar-

rived here last night. Jack Letts of Marenisco, Gogebic county, told a mass meeting of Alger county strikers last night that all camps in the county would be closed within 24 hours. He said 200 more workers would strike.



A TENSE MOMENT IN LITTLE THEATER COURTROOM DRAMA

A tense moment in the courtroom drama, "Night | of January 16," which the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will present at 8:15 Thursday and Friday nights at Outagamie county court house, is pictured above. At the conclusion of the testimony by Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of the murdered man. the defendant, Karen Andre, launches a verbal attack on the young widow and challenges her testimony while the judge pounds for order and Miss Andre's attorney, Mr. Stevens tries to restrain her.

Nancy Lee Faulkner, played by Joan Hoffman, is seen second from the left facing Karen Andre, second from right, played by Claribel Danielson, Stevens Point, a student at Lawrence college. Robert Grogan, Kaukauna, in the role of District Attorney Flint is at the extreme left and on the extreme right is Maurice Lister Hunt, Neenah, as Defense Attorney Stevens. Wilson Dornaus, Neenah, presides as Judge Heath, and seated at lower center is Jean Wallens as the court reporter. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mothers Entertained

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Wednesday night at the Masonic to "make a deadline," and court at- dence will be submitted and mark- tions and selections by the kindertemple. A 6:30 dinner will open tendants will intone their solemn ed Exhibit A, B, etc., and the bailiff garten band. "Hear ye, Hear ye" and "Do you will conduct the jury into the jury Rebekah Three Links club will solemnly swear" to create the room between acts as well as at the have a regular meeting at 2 o'clock proper courtroom atmosphere when conclusion of the testimony when it Wednesday afternoon in the parlors the Little Theater of the Fox River will retire to deliberate on a verof Odd Fellows hall. Cards will Valley presents "Night of January dict. 16" at 8.15 Thursday and Friday nights at Outagamie county court

of auxiliaries to National Federa-drilled thoroughly in proper courtroom etiquette and procedure, un-July 9 and 10 at Madison, and Mrs. der the technical supervision of a gentleman of the law, and the pronate at the meeting of the auxiliary duction will be staged with those rules in mind, insofar as they do

Given at

sented by the Florence Night- world. bers of the troop committee.

Scout, Patty Snow: woman, Carmen urer. Brooks; music, Florence Hove; knowledge. Lois Drexler: wisdom. Janette Milheiser: poetry, Ruth Lietz: justice, Phyllis Turney: loyalty, Harriet Moritz: imagination. Rita Lutz; truth, Rilla Swamp; romance, Isolde Krueger.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Girl Scout commissioner, spoke to the group of the benefits of Girl Scouting, citing the 10 laws which form a code of honor by which a Girl Scout measures her conduct. The work of the leader and troop committee was lauded by Mrs. Benton who spoke of the new uniforms of the troop as being an indication of the work done by the committee and mothers this year.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the girls assisted by troop committee members under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, chairman. Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, was a guest.

Advanced Students Of Dr. Fullinwider To Present Recital

hall at 8 o'clock this evening:

Ruth Mewaldt Dance Boheme Fischel Virginia Bracy Walther's Preisleid, from "Die Meistersingers John Tesovnik Concerto No. 9 DeBerrot

Milton Nelson Romance from Second Concerto Heloise Hoffman Elwin Wienandt

Sonata No. 16 Mozari Adagio George Wolner

Nettie Fullinwider Chaconne Vatali Edward Mumm Romance and Tambourne

Weckerlin-Sanger Pavanne and Choral Wachs-Sanger Violin Quartette with Piano Accompaniment Jeanette LaFond Frances Rasmussen Ruby Erickson

John Bayer Piano accompaniments will be played by Nettie Fullinwider. A new transatlantic airport is being constructed at Foynes Irish

Please Drive Carefully

Fidelity chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have initiation. PHOTOGRAPHERS' bulbs will ments. All witnesses will be sworn flash, news reporters will in the usual manner, material evidence of the Order of t scribble furiously and dash out in the usual manner, material evi-

The cast is one of the largest ever to appear in a Little Theater pro-The cast of characters has been duction, there being about 18 speakthe testimony of the various witnesses is taken, and there are a ed through legislation.

number of highly emotional scenes

The character of Bjorn Faulkner, the murdered man, is based on that Elizabeth hospital. She is a student of Ivar Kreuger. Swedish match in the ninth grade at Roosevelt Junking, whose death some years ago ior High school. was followed by rumors that the cide and disappeared with a tidy fortune. In the "Night of January Scout Meet 16," testimony brings out the fact that Faulkner, like Kreuger, had 16," testimony brings out the fact built his huge fortune on fraud, and that when his financial situaplaylet entitled "A Girl tion became critical, it affected the Scout's Hope Chest" was pre- entire financial structure of the

ingale troop of McKinley school at a | Although the play is being given mother and daughter meeting Mon- for members of the Little Theater day night at the school, Miss Helen Thursday and Friday evenings. Pedley, leader, was in charge of the non-members who are interested in program and was assisted by mem- seeing the play may be accommodated by calling Russell Spoor, The cast was as follows: Girl president, or Frank Wilson, treas-

Insurance Men Plan

Dinner Meet Tonight a soft, spongelike mass - which Rating plans on compensation insurance will be discussed by W. H. Buhrhop, Wausau, secretary of Employers Mutuals at a dinner meeting

of company employes at the Conway hotel this evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Salesmen of the Appleton branch office of Employers Mutuals will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the office. Noke Lillicrap. Wausau, casualty underwriter, and Clarence Moen, fire insurance underwriter, will be speakers.

Consider Changes in

Jaces' Constitution

Changes in the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce charter and constitution were considered last night by the board of directors at a meeting at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton. Plans for the 3day picnic which will be held July 3, 4 and 5 at Erb park were dis-The following recital will be pre- cussed by members of the entersented by advanced students of tainment, program booklet, doll Dr. Percy Fullinwider at Peabody buggy and coaster wagon parades and balloon stunt committees which Raff 'also met last night.



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Man Married in Church ISS ANN LANGENHUIZEN Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langenhuizen, route 1. Oncida, became the bride of El. The couple was married at Milwau-

Oneida Girl and Appleton

enhuizen, sister of the bride, John Stevenson, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hooyman, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception for about 65 guests bride's parents, and this evening there will be a wedding dance in honor of the couple at Valley

Queen, Twelve Corners. Mr. Stevenson and his bride will reside on a farm near Oneida. She Zwicker Knitting mills in Appleton.

Sanders-School

Miss Rosella Sanders, Little Chute, and Clayton School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School, Freeidom, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church. Freedom, the Rev., A. W. Van Dyke Agnes Sanders, sister of the bride, and Elmer Kieffer attended the

Between 75 and 100 persons are guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents for dinner and supper, and this evening there will be a wedding dance at Seymour. The couple will live on the bridegroom's At Pupils' Program farm in Freedom.

Kindergarten pupils in morning Herwig-Mills*

A former teacher in the Trinity classes at Franklin Grade school entertained their mothers with a Lutheran school, Neenah, Miss Lyspecial program at 10 o'clock this dia Herwig, was married last Frimorning at the school. Miss Jose- day noon at the home of her parphine Zangel, director, and Miss ents in Wauwatosa to Leslie D. Caroline Cook, assistant, were in Mills, son of Mrs. F. H. Mills, Gridley avenue, Milwaukee. The bride's Sixty pupils took part in the profather, the Rev. H. W. Herwig. gram which included story telling, performed the marriage ceremony poem recitations, play dramatizain the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. A. G. Karr, Elmwood Park. Ill., the bridegroom's sister. was the matron of honor, and A. C. best man. After the wedding din- private cars and taxicabs. To Maintain Museum ner Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on a

K. Bong, assistant district attorney | Wauwatosa. of Brown county, in an opinion to-Smith-Uttendorfer

Orland S. Loomis advised Charles home after June 24 in Avan court,

day that a county has no power to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, 921 S. erect, supervise, or maintain a muing parts and 10 non-speaking char- seum even though funds therefor Pearl street, New London, yesteracters. The story moves rapidly as are supplied by gifts or donations. day announced the marriage of He said such power may be obtain- their daughter, Mildred, formerly of Neenah, to Arthur Uttendorser,



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Flenz-Haen

Miss Dorothy Flenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flenz, Menis being held at the home of the asha, and Arthur Haen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haen, Kaukauna, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah. Miss Catherine Haen, Kaukauna, Miss Donna was formerly employed at the Clough, Neenah, and Miss Dolores Olson, Winneconne, were bridesmaids. Bernard Haen was his brother's best man. A wedding dinner was served at the Haen home in Kaukauna. The young couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Strikers Demonstrate performing the ceremony. Miss Before Milwaukee Plant

Milwaukee -(P)- Striking employes of the Robert A. Johnson company staged a demonstration last night in front of the plant, leaving 25 small broken panes of glass behind them when they left The demonstration followed a

meeting of union employes, called to consider a proposal worked out during the day. A union spokesman said it was rejected because it carried no provision for a closed shop. Joseph Alberti, business agent for the union, said a wage increase of 4½ cents an hour was included in the proposal.

Deputies said about 300 took part in the singing and shouting which was punctuated at Intervals by the sound of breaking glass. Deputy sheriffs and police from West Milwaukee made no arrests, saying they were unable to locate those throwing the stones. After about 30 Herwig, the bride's brother, was the minutes, the employes sped away in

Madison -(P)-Attorney General trip to Canada. They will be at Please Drive Carefully

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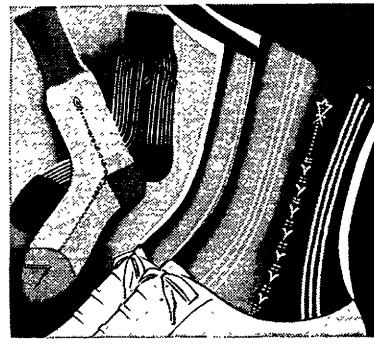
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GOOD TASTE TODAY

host and continue on around the

table, or is she supposed to remove

the plates in front of the ladies first

before those in front of the gentle-

SCHOOL GIRL

Understanding Is Needed Between Mother, Daughter

BY ANGELO PATRI

"She is cranky, never wants to be told how to do anything, and she doesn't know how to do what other girls her age do without thinking about it. Lately she has turned against me and won't even speak to me. I'm sure I don't know what to do with a daughter like that. I only want to do good to her. It's not for me that I want things done right. It's for

That was what mother said about Louise who was in open rebellion against her mother.

"I just can't stand it. She seems to think that I'm still three years old, and I'm sixteen. I want to go out with some of the girls and boys, just to the house three doors down street. To people we have known all our lives. Mother starts. "Who's going? Who else? Sure there isn't anybody else? Well, I wish you'd stay home then I'd know where you were.' That's the

"'What dress are you going to wear? It needs pressing.' I knew it need ed pressing and I had out the ironing board and the iron. Mother snatches away the iron. Then she takes the board and sets it up, saying, 'So. Now why didn't you put it there first place? Give me the iron. I'll connect it.

You might slip. Where is that dress? If it's to be done decently I'd better do it."

"By that time I'm bursting with rage. I could attend to all that myself and with no bother at all. It's the same with everything. I don't know anything; I can't do anything: I'm just a helpless fool in my mother's eyes. Everybody else seems to think I'm at least normal."

This is the adolescent battle. Mother is anxious about many things that the girl knows nothing about and can know nothing about until time and experience teach her. The girl wants to try out her world, try herself in various situations, experiment a bit with life. Even the little that an iron and an ironing board allow is welcome. Mother dreads experiments. She has seen some dreadful ends to experiments, and she fears that her daughter might be caught in one. Affection is not lacking on either side, but understanding is absent-

feel themselves grown up in many ways, and they are. But along with in a moderately slow oven. Let selves that is still childlike. It is stand 5 minutes and carefully unclear that, being part adult and part mold. Slice and serve cold. child, there cannot be an even progress through life. Experience 2 cups Graham 1 cup chopped and strength and full development are on mother's side, weakness. wavering, indecision, uncertainty, 2 teaspoons soda 1 cup prune juice ignorance, are strong on the daughter's side. Only an eager will to do and to dare is powerful in the 1 teaspoon salt adolescent girl and drives her to 1 cup granulated want to go alone and experiment without advice or check. Somehow these two situations must be har-

any other force. If a mother has trained her daughter to know her 2 quarts thin as an affectionate and understanding friend there will be no division. 2 tablespoons and no rebellion at this stage. If that association and understanding is lacking, then it must be provided at the instant. There must be com- berries. Crush and chill for use promise, there must be affection on later. Mix the rest of the ingrediboth sides. Especially must there ents and stir until the sugar has mother's part. Faith is the salvation freezer. When half-frozen add the telephone. of the adolescent-parental relation- berries and freeze until stiff. Re-

makes a delicious Russian dressing, from one using to another.

ACROSS

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Today's Menu

DECORATION DAY PICNIC

Menu Serving Twelve

Savory Veal Loaf

Potato Salad

Cream Cheese and Olive

Sandwiches

Prune Bread and Nut

Sandwiches

Strawberry Ice Cream

Cocoanut Drop Cakes

Coffee for the Grownups

Lemonade for the Children

Savory Veal Loaf

Mix the ingredients and place in

greased loaf pans. Bake I hour

Prune Bread

Mix the ingredients and pour

into two well-greased loaf pans.

Let rise 15 minutes and bake 50

Strawberry Ice Cream

Mix one cup of sugar with the

move the dasher and repack. Let

Allow about two-thirds of a cup

A welcome gift for folks going

22. Scarlet

26. Whip of un-tanned cattle

skin

28. No longer

21. Short sleep 34. Discolor 36. Insect 27. Tablet 32. Blissful

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40. The present

49. The present month
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42. Characterized by little knots or

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54. Nerve network
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a close

A close relative 62. Term of respect 65. Against abbn. 67. Delenging to me

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3 tablespoons

2 tablespoons

1 1-3 teaspoon

cup catsup

cooked prunes

cup nuts

3 cups granu-

lated sugar

1-3 teaspoon

cup milk

minced onions

minced parsley

Pickles

pounds

shoulder

-3 pound

steak

chopped veal

chopped pork

de cups crumbs

eggs, beaten

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vanilla

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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in a mine
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11. Character in "The Facrie Queene"

12. Gives: Scotch 13. Principal

character
14. Horse of a
certain gait
19. Assert as fact

2. Short jacket

ing powder

Dress for Dixie Belle

Rows of black Valenciennes lace join the three tiers of the skirt of a soft pink organdy dress designed especially for the Dixle Belle. A very feminine bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and poppies is fastened at the vee

Uncle Ray's Corner

Progress of the Telephone

Frenchman and a German worked rushed up two flights of stairs and hals you'll see more and more of

eul. He carried on tests to "make | Another clever inventor, a Chiand break" an electric battery cir- cago man named Elisha Gray. cuit by spoken words striking a worked on the electric telephone disk. His idea was very good, but idea at the same time. He went be faith and trust and hope on the dissolved. Pour into sterilized he did not produce a successful to the United States patent office



by Philip Reis, who taught school to have used a box with a thin strip of metal doing duty as a transmitter. In 1861 Reis made the sound of music travel over a short telephon wire. Reis tried to send his of this newspaper.

make it plainly heard. spoke these words into a telephone: Watson, come here! I want you;"

His friend and helper, Thomas As we go back into the history of Watson, was in the basement when on it about the middle of the nine- told Bell that the message had this youthful style. It is especially come clearly down through the becoming to those with long faces

on the very same day as Bell. In later patent suits, Bell was favored because he had produced a model which actually worked.

Bell displayed his telephone at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876, and it was tested there by several noted men, including the emperor of Brazil. The invention was hailed as a great wonder.

Work was done to make the invention more "practical," but fault was found with it because the voice often came over the wire very faintly. Thomas Edison work ed on the problem and brought

forth a transmitter better than had been known before. As we said yesterday, early telephones were boxes with no special receiver. After a time, however, a receiver separate from the box was invented. One type of early receiver looked very much like a small box. In telephone exchanges, the

"centrals" had receiver-boxes fastened to their heads. A thin disk serves as a "diaphragm" for the modern receiver. It bends back and forth, and this

causes sound waves to travel into (For Invention section of your

scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and

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"Forcing the Declarer" Not Always Best Tactic proper rebid with

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is not only possible, it is easy shown below: to overdo a good thing at bridge. Take, for example, that one defensive principle known as "forcing score. the declarer." Generally speaking. this is a shrewd plan but, like all other rules, it has numerous exceptions. Sometimes it is obvious that declarer's trump strength is too! great to be threatened by forces. On these occasions defenders should not waste time on a fruitless quest. There may be other and more succulent fish to fry. Continued forces

My Neighbor Says-

A mixture of two parts of Kentucky blue grass and one part red top is very satisfactory for general purpose lawn grass.

For variety, bake sponge cake Pass batter in multin pans and when cakes are hollowed out they can be ! used for holding frezen goldtin or for a two way three bid but, con- en for the turned trump (Club 9)

fruit mixtures. If you wish to economize in sugar when preparing rhubarb sauce, and that pre-emptive tactics might there is some chance of drawing a tains a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 61 x 102 inches; a motif add a pinch of soda to it while save him from being driven to high meld. The ten of clubs or the queen 61 x 91 inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used:

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worked out badly in the hand North, dealer.

NORTH ♥9854 WEST ♥Q7632 ♦384

₩ 10 ♦ A Q The bidding:

North South Pass 3 spades Pass P259

sidering the part-score and the fact you will be certain of winning 35 that his partner had passed origin- points in play. The length of the contrast for yoke, border and poppies (the latter's patches simple, their ally, he felt that a slam was remote diamond suit is of some value and stems in outline stitch). One poppy forms the pocket. Pattern 1495 concooking and only one-half the us- by the non-vulnerable opponents, of diamonds would give you a 20 material requirements. ual amount of sugar will be need- Naturally he did not count on picking up such a "bust" from North. you a 40.

Four Trends In Hairstyles

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Noted Today

NDIVIDUALITY in hairstyles has been stressed these many years. But there has never been a season like this one, never so many reasons for achieving that cherished note of individuality of smartness and chic.

Recently we talked about the desire for the new being closely related to the desire for beauty And we decided that style trends were very essential and helpful as a guide or key. We emphasized the fact, however, that these trends should be adopted only as a basis and from that point subtle changes made to suit the individual. These notes apply alike to styles

in coats, hats, shoes, gowns, to costume, coiffure, cosmetics.

In hairstyles, for instance, there are at present four definite trends and these four certainly give us sufficient basis to work on. The modifications, the various versions, the subtle changes one can introduce are innumerable, so that though basically you adopt the same trend as your neighbor when the last stroke of the comb (or brush-the newest hairstyles call for brushing, you know) finishes your style it should look radically different.

For instance, the Page Boy is one of the most popular style influences today because of its simplicity and its youthfulness. I have seen dozens of versions of this fashion. Haven't you?

The Pompadour effect which is

sophisticated and charming has found expression in the "angel" or horn of plenty" rolls at the top of the head, in soft treatments at the temple, in symmetrical asymmetrical treatment, in shaped, brushed-up pompadour at the center or side.

A third style which is a special boon to short hair is the swept-up arrangement. To me it is ideal for the smart matron who prefers her hair a bit on the short side and who is tired of the usual swirl. Properly executed the swept up effect can. at a command of the comb, sweep up or down, curl or swirl or do any number of tricks. Those whose hair grows very slowly or who prefer the comfort of short hair but tearfully complain "there's not much to be done with it" would be amazed at the becoming, seemingly intricate styles one can achieve even for short hair with this vogue.

The fourth trend is the forward With the off-the-face or high foreheads. It has dash and verve and that is why I think of it as typically spring or summer.

·Style-right. But is your hair agleam with health? If not, send for my bulletins on Hair Care. Enclose a self - addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. (Copyright, 1937)

and, receiving an encouraging card from partner, continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed the second round, and laid down the ace and a tad habit in which it is unwise king of trumps. The queen failing in indulge. to drop, he shifted to the king of clubs. East accepted his ace on this trick and, with more doggedness declarer by leading another heart. Declarer ruffed and then led the

jack of spades. West had to win and now, due to the fact that his own partner had describing heart-throbs that we robbed him of an exit card in hearts, had the unenviable choice of tional over men and women that we Whichever he did, declarer's contract was insured. The diamond would go into the ace-queen tenace and the club would pick up East's jack en route to the queen-ten.

East had played partners with the declarer. On taking the club acc there were three suits from which to choose for an exit. Obviously the club was dangerous. He might (and actually would) be going back into a tenace. The heart return was bad in that it allowed South to do some-Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c thing he could not do for himself, namely, strip hearts from the West hand. This left only a diamond as

> the logical exit for East. Of course East might have refused to take the first club led, but there was a chance that the king was singleton and, therefore, East's prompt acceptance was correct. It was the emphasis on the "forcing the declarer" principle that had be-

> rayed the defenders. TODAY'S QUESTION Question: I opened the bidding with one spade. Partner responded with two diamonds. What is my

proper rebid with AKQJ74 \$85 Answer: Two spades. TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲K IO wQ3 ♦ A K 10 8 6 S **♦ Q 9 7 5 4 2** SOUTH AJ976532 **VA75** ♦ None **4865**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER

You are dealer and have turned up the nine of clubs. Your opponents refuses. What should you do with this hand: Spade, none; Heart, none: Diamond K J 9 8: Club J 7? You must take the hand at clubs. South's hand was pretty strong After you have exchanged the sevand the ten of diamond would give

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Burn Those Old Diaries Before You are Married

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-A young man and a young woman, even before hey met, each kept a diary into which they wrote not only what they did, but also their innermost thoughts. These two .ell in love. Each revealed to the other many intimate truths, but there are still other truths, even more intimate, which they

wrote into their diaries. Before marriage, "and in the cause of honesty as well as a distaste for the hypocrisy so destructive of later happiness, should they show each other their unexpurgated diaries?

I can think of nothing else on earth that would furnish food for so many quarrels, inspire so much needless jealousy and lead to so many criminations and recriminations as for a husband and wife to have before them in black and white a written transcript of everything that each of them had done, said and thought over a period of years.

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DOROTHY DIX

a clean white page before us, a we can't resist dipping deeply, as story, and imputing to ourselves motives that we really did not have. neves experienced, growing emohearts as being torn by grand passions that we never felt.

you pass you will be helpless against hearts or spades. You cannot afford to wait for the more at tractive diamond "take."

Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write year bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him. care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOSTESS APRON

valuable reference book, but one the room, the position of the pantry that goes into self-analysis and door, and what can be seen through ings is dynamite that will blow any home to pieces. I earnestly recom-

Somehow when we sit down with mend any young couple who have been guilty of the folly of keeping than vision, persisted in forcing the good pen and a full bottle of ink. a diary to burn it before they are married. Otherwise they will nev-Sentimental Tommy did in Barrie's er hear the last of that blonde girl you were so crazy about or that Europe. A lot of men and women think

leading a diamond or a club, barely liked and depicting our that before they are married they should tell each other everything they have ever done. This is a A diary that merely sets down the great mistake. It does no good for a girl to tell the man she is going to for garden makers to become acmarry how much she used to be in quainted with, provided they are love with another man. It only fond of clover in their lawns. It fills him with suspicion and jeal- is a variety now coming into favor ousy. It does no good for a man and one which has much to recomto tell the girl he is engaged to mend it. It will start into growth

to torment herself.

that is if you decide that you really handsome young man you met in want a screen! (Copyright, 1937)

PATTERN 1495

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON Kent white clover is something

about his past indiscretions. It only more quickly than most grasses gives her a knowledge with which sown late in the sring. It can be used to cover, vacant spots in the Every bridegroom and bride lawn quickly. It adds nitrogen to the soil and thus reduces the home lawn quickly. It adds nitrogen to should burn their diaries and love owner's bill for fertilizers. When letters on their wedding eve and mixed with other grasses it will do much to keep a lawn in good condition with little expense. Against these good qualities, however, is the fact that it will stain white shoes and it is slippery. It is not to be used on tennis courts of play-

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the telephone, we find that a he heard the words. Quickly he The Frenchman was named Bor- short telephone wire.



ator in 1880. An electric telephone was made

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voice over the wire, but could not

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fruit made of glass, or flowers made of china, or another type of centerpiece such as a covered dish or a

when she saw our dining room she went into raptures about its loveliness. But after looking at it for a moment she remarked, "The only thing missing is a screen but of course you will get that in time!" Why do we need a screen? What could it be used for in the dining room even if we did get one and what kind of screen would be best

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BY EMILY POST LETTERS FROM HOSTESSES Dear Mrs. Post: When the table is cleared between courses, is the waitress supposed to start with the guest of honor at the right of the

Answer: There is no definite rule Expert waitresses usually take them off in the same order as that of service. But there would be no places of the ladies first.

Dear Mrs. Post: I cannot afford to keep the dining table supplied with fresh flowers since we have no garden of our own. We do have flowers of course on special occasions, and at other times I have been using very real looking artificial ones. My husband never fails to remark about these; they seem to be his pet aversion. Will you suggest other centerpieces which are used and which you think make attractive substitutes for flowers? Answer: A dish of real fruit or

covered urn would be equally suit-Dear Mrs. Post: A friend recent ly came to see our new house and

in an early American room? Answer: The screen is put in front of the pantry door so that people at table can not look into vice side of the screen. Whether it is necessary or even best to have a screen depends upon the size of it when the door swings open. For an Early American room a screen made of scenic paper would be my first choice, but if too expensive.



ing value. Made by Kellogg in Battle

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Seniors to Trace **School History in Graduating Talks**

93 to Receive Diplomas From Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna - Speakers for commencement night, June 11, at Kaukauna High school will be a group of 18 or 20 graduating seniors, each one taking an era in the development of the public school system for a subject, Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh announced yesterday. The occasion will be the one

hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first public schools by Horace Mann. Besides reviewing Mann's pioneering in the field of lower eduaction and tracing the history of the first schools founded in the east, some of the speeches will center around early education measures in the state of Wisconsin. The salutatorian, Helen Hopfens-

perger, will introduce the subject in her opening talk and the valedictorian, Irma Lambie, will close the oral symposium with a summation. These wto speakers will be given longer in which to talk, but planned to limit the others to three or four minutes, Cavanaugh said. List Seniors

Following is the list of 93 seniors who will be graduated next month: Gertrude B. Albert. Thomas E. Beach, William E. Bedat, Harold J. Belongea, Edla C. Bloy, Frieda E. Bloy, Robert J. Bootz, Pearl A: Casey, Ione B. Damro, Carl P. De Bruin, Doris M. De Lorm, Leonard P. Derus, Gene F. Driessen, Harvey T. Driessen, Sylvia C. Ebben, Wil liam J. Eiting, Lou Ann Ervilla Evenson, Margaret Ann Flanagan. Robert J. Golden, Jean Gorrow, Leo J. Haen, Alice M. Haugen, Sylvester J. W. Hanby, Alice Marie Hartzheim, Mary A. Hartzheim, George for out-of-town guests, and a recep-J. Hatchell, Mildred Hein. Burton tion, program, and dance in the H. Holmes, Madeline M. Hoolihan, Margaret A. Hooyman, Bette M. Hopfensperger, Helen M. Hopfens-

Mary Ann Kalista, John G. Kauer, Virvinia Ruth Keil, Annaceil C. Kilgas, Mildred Ann Kıllian, Norbert J. Killian, Mark M. Klein. Pa- reception and program will start at iors, Keil and Kline. tricia D. Kline, Robert Junior Knox, 7:30 in the evening in the audito-Arthur D. Koehne. Jane Louise rium and last until 9 o'clock when Krueger, Mercedes E. La Borde, Irma Frances Lambie. Mildred M. Maley, Lorraine E. McCabe, Mary Janet McCarty, Wilbur F. Mohr, guests. Reed J. Mullen. Margaret C. Muthig, Robert F. Nagan, Jane Claire Nelson, Mary E Nushardt, Clarence P. O'Connor, Rita V. Otto, G. George Pahl. Lester W. Pardee. Jerome J. Parman, Grover Patterson, Howard J. Patterson, Lorraine E. Plutz, Anna C. Powell, Allen P. Rademacher. Continue List

Laurene Helen Rausch, Anna C Renn, Carol A. Rogers, Helen M. Rohan, Lorain E. Schauer, Florence E. Schmitt, Mary T. Schwab, Donald A. Stanelle, Lorraine M. Steger, Dorothy W. Timmers, Wanda A. Tousey Charlotte M. Trettin, Wilfred VanAbel, Eunice G. Vandalen. Marie M. VanDenzen, Eugene R. Vander Loop, Louis Vanevenhoven, Margaret Helen Van Lieshout, Amoretta R. Verboort, Charlotte A. Wagner, Agnes A. Wallace, Theodore L. Weber, Margaret L. Weiler, Theodore J. Weiler. Evelyn M. Weirauch, Elmer H. Wittman, Viola M. Wrensch, Adeline M. Wurdinger, Dorothy Jean Zuelzke.
The following will be graduated

at the close of summer school: Daniel W. Kobussen, Eunice B. Modl. Helen M. Sanders, Orrin Ro-

Minkebige, Bayorgeon Get Bowling Prizes

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna bowlers. Henry Minkebige and Amay Bayorgeon, have received prizes for their scores in the state Elks bowling tournament held in Wausau from March 20 to May 2. Minkebige received a wrist watch

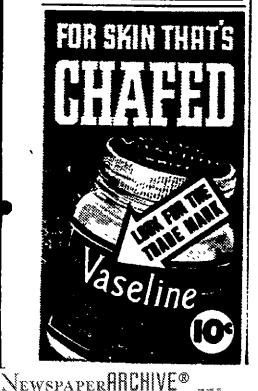
and \$12 cash money in the ali events and \$18 for placing third in the individual events. Bayorgeon was awarded \$12 for placing sixth in the individual events. Minkebige will entertain mem-

bers and bowlers of the Elks club at a social following a business meeting at 7:30 Thursday night.

TRANSFER CLASS

Kaukauna — The only major change in the schedule of studies at Kaukaua High school for next year will be the transferring of bookkeeping from the sophomore to senfor year. Miss Edith Porterfield is the instructor.

The Kaukanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"What would any refined girl do in my place?"

Arrange Program for High School Alumni Day

Kaukauna - Afternoon registration followed by a tour of the city evening are the activities planned for alumni day which will be held at Kaukauna High school Wednesday, June 9, Evelyn Gerharz, secretary, announced yesterday.

The registrations will be made in the auditorium starting at 3:30. The a dance will be held in the gymnasium. The dance will be open to high school alumnae and their

A membership drive is now being conducted by the association and the following is a list of new members who have signed for this year: Richard Smith, Hopkinsville, Ky. Guy Nichelson, Antigo: Prof. Otto Kowalke, Madison; Marion Newton. Appleton; Joseph McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brenzel, Alphonse Berens, James Towsley. Charles Towsley. Ethel Towsley Kinsel, Corrine Seggelink, Mrs. Margaret Rieth, Mrs. Dorothy Rieth, Mrs. Pearl Aufreiter, Mary McMahon, James tor. McFadden, Jr., Peter Killian, Hollis Whitman, Mary Landreman, Anne Sadlier, Michael G. Gerharz. Evelyn Gerharz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, Barbara Kramer.

Leland Lambie Named

To Athletic Council

been elected by students of Kaunext year. He succeeds Robert Timmers, and Marian Steger. Knox who will be graduated next

Lambie is currently starring on Coach Paul Little's track team and is a 3-sport man.

Junior Girls Defeat Seniors at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-The junior girls defeated the senior girls 23-17 in high school intramural softball game yesterday afternoon on the library

playgrounds. Batteries for the juniors were Griebe and Steger and for the sen-

Girls Organize Softball Team

Clifford Kemp, Recreational Director, to Supervise Play

Kaukauna - Organization of a softball team was started last evenig at a meeting of the Girls' Ath- from Nicolet 34-30 on the Park playgrounds under the direction of were Haass and Kreuger and for Clifford Kemp, recreational direc-; the losers, Rennicke and Zwick,

manager of the team. Officers will sixth graders from Park 18-14. Bat-be elected next Monday night, teries for Nicolet were Walsh and Landreman, Duke Van Lieshout, be elected next Monday night, teries for Nicolet were Walsh and Herbert Haas, Leo Driessen, Joseph Practice sessions will be held on Kitto and for Park, Lochre and Monday and Thursday evenings and Lemke. a schedule with outside teams will be drawn up immediately. The association was started four years ago and also has a basketball team in

the winter. The following girls were present Kaukauna-Leland Lambie has Van Lieshout, Lois Wiesler, Virat yesterday's meeting: Katherine ginia Griebe. Grace Walsh. Kate kauna High school to represent Nelson, Mildred Maley, Pearl Wagthem on the athletic council for ner, Charlotte Wagner, Dorothy

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Members of the Charles Dickens club of Marinette, a women's organization, visited the

Grignon home here yesterday. The Please Drive Carefully women spent several and had a picnic lunch. women spent several hours here

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Honor Students To be Selected

Committee of Teachers to Name Members to **Honor Society**

Kaukauna-The faculty committee composed of Miss Frances Corry. Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Ann Gibbons, Coach Paul Little and James Lang this week will elect the students who will form the charter chapter of the National Honorary society, national high school scholastic organization. The Kaukauna society will be known as the Grignon chapter.

The rating which students must have to be eligible for membership has been raised, the committee announced yesterday. Formerly, a student was eligible if he was in the upper third of his class, but requirements now are for an average of 87 per cent.

Fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior and sophomore classes may be ad-mitted. The sophomores, however, are on probation.

The committee plans to elect 13 seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores to the first chapter. Each student will receive an engraved certificate and may purchase the gold key emblematic of the society.

Life Guard Candidates Will Meet Thursday Kaukauna-All candidates for life

jobs in the summer recreaprogram will meet in the chambers of the municipal building at 9 o'clock Thursday Clifford Kemp, recreational director, said yesterday.

It is planned to hire three or four guards this summer for duty at three swimming places, Reichel ice pond, Kaukauna quarry, and the fourth lock during the months of June, July, and August. Kemp stressed the necessity for applicants to be present at Thursday night's

An educational meeting for life guards in which life-saving methods will be discussed and demonstrated will be held in the municipal building Friday night. Applications for life guard posts may be made to Kemp now.

School Teams Clash in Little World Series

Kaukauna-Boys' teams from the

Park school third and fourth grades and Nicolet school fifth and sixth grades were victors in two games held Saturday afternoon at the in the Little World series played yesterday afternoon.

The Park school team defeated the third and fourth grade youths diamond. Batteries for the winners On their home diamond, the Kate Nelson was named business Nicolet nine defeated the fifth and

> PUT OUT FIRE Kaukauna-A kerosene stove in

the shed at the home owned by August Buetow, McKinley street, caught fire at 5:45 yesterday afternoon and brought out the city fire department. The flames were extinguished in a few minutes. There was no damage reported by Fire store in Moscow, Russia, will be Chief Henry Esler.

Plan to Present Forensic Awards

Joseph Cotter, Sr., who died last Kaukauna - Forensic awards for week were held at his home on route 2. Kaukauna, and at the Trin- debate, oratory, and declamation ity Evangelical Lutheran church will be made this week at Kaukauyesterday afternoon with the Rev. na high school. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial

Geraldine Brewster, Florence Schmitt, Mary Ann Kalista, and John Duffy, affirmative, and Margaret Ann Flanagan, Sylvanus Grignon, and Burton Holmes negative, are the debaters who have earned awards.

Greenwood Funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul Ochlert in charge. Burial garet Van Lieshout and Margaret given emblems. Bearers were Ed and Frank Drexler, William Kobussen, Levi Ander-

Charles Lowery, street commission-· Kaukauńa — A. W. Beindarra, ers, to cooperate with the street decosts of \$4.75 before Judge Abe Goldin in justice court yesterday alleys and on vacant lots. If this is for ignoring a stop sign. He was ar- neglected, the department will do rested last Thursday at the corner the labor and charge it to owners.

VETERANS TO MEET Kaukauna-The Veterans of For-

fined \$1 and costs by Judge Goldin for disorderly conduct. He was areign Wars will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Legion hall. Arrangements will be made to A new seven-story department participate in the Decoration day services in cooperation with the American Legion post.



NORMA SHEARER HAS ROLE OF JULIET

You will acclaim Norma Shearer the loveliest of all the Juliets, when you see her in the long awaited William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," filmed by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, with Leslie Howard as Romeo, and the cast of thousands including John Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver. Basil Rathbone, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, Conway Tearle, and Andy Devine. This ageless romance of two vibrant young lovers day in honor of their son Melroy's Potter and August Schaeffer of separated by the fued of their families, for whom no sacrifice was too great that they might be together, has been lavishly filmed, after two the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer years of research, with 1,250 costumes (a new record for lavish staging) and fifty three authentic settings. A second short feature, "Killers of the Sea" offers contrasting, and interesting experiences of Capt. Frank Casewell, under water in the Gulf of Mexico, and his hand to hand hattles with sharks, and sawfish. This program will be at the Appleton Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Hold Last Rites for

was in the Lutheran cemetery.

thur, and Orvil Cotter.

Bearers were Robert Kindler, Jo-

seph Dery, Clarence, William, Ar-

JOHNSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Abraham

Johnson who died last week were

was in the St. Mary's cemetery.

son, Orvis Schermitzler, and John

MOTORIST FINED

Steve Repeca, Kaukauna, was

of Second and Main.

rested yesterday.

air-conditioned.

Joseph Cotter, Sr. Kaukauna-Funeral services for To Kaw Students

Jane Nelson, extempore reading, John Grogan, oratory, and Mar-Ann Flanaagn, declamation, will be

SHOULD CUT WEEDS

Kaukauna-Property owners are requested by Tom Reardon and

2 Kaw Trackmen **Entered in Meet**

Lambie and Peterson to Go To Madison for Tournament

Kaukauna-Two Kaw track stars. Madison Saturday, Lamble will run the 440 and Peterson the high hur-

The outstanding Class B quarter miler in northeastern Wisconsin and recently elected captain of next here most of his life. Survivors are year's Kaw team, Lambie has won every race this year, improving his Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Austin, time by 4 of a second each time he Minn.; seven brothers, Paul, Stephran, Last week in the conference ensuile: Walter and Martin, Neemeet at Neenah he sprinted away nah; Richard, Frank, Albert and from Clark of New London on the Edwin, Shiocton. home stretch and finished in 54.6.

first place this year are as follows: were at Hortonville Friday where Kaukauna, Chilton, Kimberly tri- they attended the wedding of Miss angular, West DePere dual, Neenah dual, and Class B district at Green Appleton, at 4 o'clock that after-

Kaw tracksters, tied for first in the daughter of Mis. Locke. high hurdles last week at Neenah with a time of 15.8. He also runs the 100-yard dash and enters the broad jump and high jump, but in the state meet will take part in only

Confirmation Party Is Given at Brillion Home

Behnke entertained friends and relatives at dinner and supper Sunconfirmation. Those present were and Messrs and Mesdames Ernie Behnke and family, John Olp and family, Otto Buboltz and family, Henry Geiger and family, Mike Bear and family Mrs. Joseph Ecker the weekend at his home. and Mr. Edward Tchantz and family. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wack and family of

Alice Wolf returned from St. Vincent hospital Green Bay Thurs-

Reedsville and Norbert Sonnabend

of Collins.

Lawrence Urban is a patient at St. Mary's hospital where he underwent an appendectomy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews attended a life insurance convention and banquet at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Saturday,

Mrs. S. T. Barnard entertained the members of her birthday club Saturday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames August Schaeffer, Hugo Muehlbach, Carl Barnard, A. F. Paustion, Hilmer Johnson, John Behnke and Mrs. Frank Horn daughter Emma and Mrs. and Frank Wiegert of Forest Junction.

Bridge was played. Mrs. Irvin Sherman is visiting in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen spent the weekend at Merill where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Han-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaeffer enGerhard Beyer Rites Conducted at Shiocton

Shiecton - Funeral services for Gerhard Beyer, 31, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon at Superior were conducted from the First Lutheran church, Shlocton, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor of the church. Burial was made in the Leland Lambie and Bill Peterson, Bovina cemetery. Bearers were Will will be entered in the state meet at Oaks, George Hoewisch, Arthur Lehndorf, Alvin Conradt, Harold Koepke and Charles Burns.

The deceased was born in Shlocton Nov. 10, 1903, and had lived his father. John Beyer; one sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth Locke, Mrs. Emma Other meets in which he took Morse and Mrs Mearl McCully Virginia Burns and Byron Baurain, noon at the home of the bride's Peterson, the most versatile of the parents. The bride is a great grand-

> tertained friends and relatives at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their son Lester's confirmation. Those present were Mesers and Mesdames Lloyd Mathiebe and family. Fred Mathiebe and daughter Arlice and Mr. William Mathiebe. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaeffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dickert and son Willard of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiss of Maple Grove.

> Mrs. Theodore Eickhorst and son Kenneth and Rueben Engel motored to Milwaukee Saturday, On their return they were accompanied by Raymond Eickhorst who spent



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Dr. E. F. Mielke, Dr. D. M. Gallaher,

Talks by Dr. J. Arnold Bargar

Dr. R. H. Jaffe of the Cook county

hospital, Chicago, were scheduled

for this afternoon at Conway hotel.

A banquet session at Conway ho-

tel will close the convention this

evening. Dr. Alvarez will be the

An appropriation of \$200 for addi-

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60 Workers Open Salvation Army **Drive for Funds**

Campaign in Appleton Will Continue Through Friday

About 60 workers opened the annual Salvation Army drive for funds with a dinner meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. The campaign will continue through Friday and report meetings will be held each evening during the drive. Brigadier William H. Fox. district commander, attended meeting and spoke on work and

aims of the organization. Calling attention to the 'lesslessness' of the age, horseless carriages, seedless oranges, noiseless motor cars and painless dentists, he said there are some things that do not change in their principles. The Salvation Army, born 72 years ago, had and still has a purpose, he said.

Explains Purpose "It has a regenerating message to the unregenerate," he said. "A message of hope to the hopeless, wayfarers, fallen girls and stranded derelicts. The message of its founder still echoes through the ranks. It has a message of faith to the faith-

Judge Thomas H. Ryan will speak at the report meeting tonight. Campaign terms are: special gifts, C. B. Clark, C. H. Holstrom, John Yonan; Erik L. Madisen, chairman, Dewey Zwicker, George E. Johnson. Dr. C. A. Eisentraut. Harold J. Thurber: the Rev. G. H. Blum, chairman, the Rev. C. M. Schendel. E. W. Whiting, the Rev. A. Guenther, R. H. Risch, the Rev. H. W. Parsons. Walter Brummond; Eric D. Lindberg, chairman, C. C. Nelson, Peter De Lain, Harold Fuller, Myron Black, Elmer Honkamp, Elmer Harlowe, Paul Cary, Jr., James Balliet, Orville Hegner, C. Swanson, Perry Brown,

Campaign Teams John Trautmann, chairman, William Crow, Joseph Kox, C. C. Bailey, Walter Dixon, Lacey Horton, Earl Miller: E. W. Shannon, chairman, the Rev. J. W. Wilson, R. L. Peterson, Dr. Leo Murphy, Alex O. Benz, E. E. Dunn; H. H. Helble, chairman, John B. Goodrick, co-chairman, Mike Steinhauer, Louis Sleeper, H. L. Gebhardt, Marshall

H. L. Davis, Jr., chairman, George Howden. C. Scherer, J. M. VanRooy Daniel Steinberg, Jr., Wilmer Gruett, Dr. R. Joyce, Chet Thiede; F. P. Young, chairman, F. M. Foor, cochairman, John Hantschel, H. L Bowlby, Arthur Benson; Mrs. F. J. Grist, chairman, Mrs. Len Burridge, co-chairman, Mrs. C. W. Pollard, Mrs. Albert Bradford, Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, Misses Sophie Schaefer, June Webb, Evelyn Last, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Erik Madisen. Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, Mrs. Clara McGowan and Mrs. L. M. Schind-

DEATHS

ROBERT ROCKTESCHEL

Robert Rockteschel, 75, route 1, Dale, died at 2:10 Monday afternoon following an illness of eight cision for the town of Ellington in weeks. He was born April 3, 1862 in a relief case brought by the town Cederburg and lived in the town of of Dale was affirmed today by the Caledonia. Waupaca county, for the state supreme court according to last 45 years.

Survivors include the widow: one lington. sister, Mrs. Fred Eichstedt, Milwaukee; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the ruled in favor of the town of Dale home and 2 o'clock at the Zion but the town of Ellington appealed Lutheran church, town of Cale- to the circuit court of Dane county donia. The Rev. W. E. Schaefer will which reversed the industrial combe in charge and burial will be in mission. The attorney general, on the church cemetery.

JOYCE MARIE HENDRICKS Marie. 5½-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J Hendricks, N. Bennett street, died at her home at 1:45 this morning. She was born in Appleton Dec. 13 1936. Survivors are the parents. one brother, Kenneth, and four sisters, Eunice, Irene, June and Alice: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Feavel and Mr. and Mrs. William Pye, all of Appleton. The out judicial precedence. funeral will be held at the Schommer Funeral home at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon with services at St. Therese church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will be in charge and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 10 o'clock Wednesday morning until the time of

CEARY FUNERAL

the funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Anna P. Ceary, 513 N. Garfield street, who died Sunday afternoon at Los Angeles, Calif. will be held at the Wichmann Funeral home at 8:30 Saturday morning with services at Burial will be in St Joseph's ceme- and costs. Ackermann, who was ternoon and will be there until the time of the funeral. Prayers will be raid at the funeral home at 8 o'clock | Charge Deputies Lack Friday evening.

GLANDER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Glander, who died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Sylvester, 1320 N. Harriman street, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlke in charge, Burnal was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Herbert Bartz. Earl Dougder. Adolph Linsmeyer and Carl at the house of correction, Zimmerman.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were issued to August Bahr, 705 N. Mason street, residence and garage. \$3.500; William Flotow, 4 Winona

court, residence and garage, \$10,000. AWARDED CONVENTION Racine - (2) - Marshfield was awarded the 1936 convention of Wisconsin Lions clubs by delegates in session here today. Madison was voted the 1938 bowling tournament.



NEW OFFICERS OF FOX VALLEY DENTAL SOCIETY

Officers of the Fox River Valley Dental society, elected at the thirty-fourth annual convention here Monday, are shown above. Left to right, they are Dr. C. J. Reinardy, Fond du Lac, president; Dr. L. J. McCrary, Neenah, vice president, and Dr. R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republicans Seeking Youth and Money Clinics Feature In Preparation for Elections in 1938

and some "constitutional" Democrats-those are three things sought | fect. by many Republican leaders over the nation to bring the party back to fighting power after the walloping last November. So a state-bystate survey showed today.

From John D. M. Hamiton, chairman of the national committee, on down to precinct captains, party workers are vigorously busy in virtually every state.

They are starting right at the grass roots, hoping their efforts will yield green fields lush with votes for the bi-elections before the important congressional voting

Republican executives Some seemed to think there would have to be party reconstruction. Others

Ellington Wins Relief Case in Supreme Court

Circuit Court Affirmed Today

A Dane county circuit court de-Oscar J. Schmiege, attorney for El-

daughter, Mrs. Albert Nehring, The case was started by the town route 1, Dale: three sons, Hugo, of Dale against the town of Elling-William and Arnold, route 1, Dale; ton to recover relief furnished alleged was a legal resident of the are not.

town of Ellington. The state industrial commission behalf of the industrial commis-

sion, and the town of Dale appealcd to the state supreme court. How aid from a father-in-law affects the status of a relief recipient was one of the questions involved in the case. The supreme court held that a father-in-law is not under any legal obligation to support his son-in-law and that such aid would

not affect the town's liability. The case was the first of its kind in the United States and is with-

Two Plead Guilty of **Violating Truck Laws**

Orville Dolan, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon of driving a truck owned by the Pipkorn Fuel and Supply administering the law. company. Oshkosh, without a pri-\$10 and costs. He was arrested by dealer, with the exception of the James Morrissey, inspector for the producer who retails 10 quarts or public service commission.

Elmer Ackermann, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of driving a tractor and trailer while the flat tax was St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock delinquent and also was fined \$10 readings of used cars to zero betery. The body will arrive at the driving equipment owned by A. E. Wichmann Funeral home Friday af- Buck. Oshkosh, was arrested by Morrissey.

Physical Qualifications Milwaukee - (7)- Affidivits filed vesterday with the county board by Albert Sloane and Henry Bender illeged that five deputies appointed during the four-year administration of former Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners lacked the necessary physical qualifications required by the county civil service commission.

New York-(P)-Youth, money asserted the November defeat did not signalize any fundamental de-Said John E. Jackson, committee-

man for Louisiana: "We feel that President Roosevelt was reelected primarily because the American people desire a president to serve for two terms, unless something extraordinary

To queries about reconstruction and rehabilitation, leaders in Maine and Vermont (remember?) arched a New England eyebrow. They pointed out gently that those states went Republican last November. Try to Build Morale

Arthur Curtis, committeeman for dissouri said efforts there are directed to "build up party morale, shake off the feeling of despair and increase courage and hope."

Eforts to cultivate young voters and bring more youthful leadership into party councils are being made in several states. Illinois is one. There, young Republicans have voted new officials, and have abolished tee. They said the leadership had tal examiners, spoke briefly. been "cloistered."

Activity in Massachusetts is aimed chiefly at Organization by com-Decision of Dane County munities and counties, emphasizing work of the Young Republican

clubs. Young Republicans are also active in New York, Concerning the state of Washington, George Flood of Seattle, a

county chairman, said: "Republican leaders are putting their heads together to select a new and younger type of leadership." In Delaware, leaders said efforts are being made to interest young

men in the affairs of the party. To pay off the party deficit, state organizations have embarked on one brother. Emil. Milwaukee: one a person whom the town of Dale war chests are pretty bare, others fund compaigns. Some of the state

Fluid Milk Bill

Senate Approves Measure By 21 to 9 Ballot In Test Vote

Madison -(P)- On a test vote today the senate voiced its approval. 21 to 9, of a bill re-enacting the present fluid milk control law with the addition of a licensing feature. By that vote the senators placed the bill beyond the amendable

The law provides for regulation of milk markets in any cities designated by the department of agriculture and markets, including price-fixing, and establishes check-off by the dealer of 1 cent a hundred pounds for expense of In addition, the present bill sets vate carrier permit and was fined up a \$10 license fee for every milk

> less a day. Bills passed by the senate today: dealers to change speedometer

fore resale. An assembly bill giving the disfrict afterney the right to object to issuance of a marriage license. Committee bill fixing a ninemonth school term as a condition: for state aid to an elementary

school. Assembly bill including Barron (Pettibone) island, in the Mississippi river, within the boundary of LaCrosse county. The island belongs to the city of LaCrosse. White bill permitting national

guard units to mortgage property. D. C. Kellogg, president of the Kellogg Corset company, Jackson, Bender and Sloane are former dep-, Mich., will spend Wednesday with las. Ray Kircher, Herman Schroe- uty sheriffs now serving as guards Mrs. Mae Frick, 302 W. College av-

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Dental Session

the afternoon session of the Fox River Valley Dental society's 1-day Morrison, Ill., and other relatives convention here Monday, About 175 dentists were present at the gather-

phases of dentistry, were conducted by Dr. E. J. Sundby, Duluth, Minn, Dr. Max Ernst and Dr. Henry B. Clark, St. Paul, Minn, Dr. R. F. oset. Long Prairie, Minn., and Dr. George Boos, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. W. G. Hausmann, West Bend, control by the state central commit- president of the state board of den-

make permanent "bargain rate"

approximately 130,000 customers.

number of customers affected, and the estimated annual savings are:

tomers, \$22,000.

bargain rate.

Seek Bids on Changes

In Register's Office

of the county board.

175 Participate in Annual Meeting of Fox River Valley Society

Demonstration clinics featured

Permanent 'Bargain

Madison —(P)— Five private util-ities asked the public service com-the Badger Furnace company, Apmission today for authority to pleton, next with \$3,930. Other bids

residential customers who increased company. Appleton. \$6,800: Sohn their use of electricity. Under the Manufacturing company, Grafton, new plan all residential customers would be billed on this rate, effecting a saving of \$370,000 a year for

Wisconsin Power and Light company, 55,000 customers, \$160,000; Wisconsin Public Service corporation and the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company, Is Given Support | 35,000 customers; \$38,000; Northern Power company, 30,000 customers, \$100,000; and Lake Superior

> The companies asked permission to put the new rate schedule in effect July 1. Officials estimated less than 25 per cent of all residential customers now benefit from the

adopted if the commission approves

Bids on alterations and equipment

buildings and grounds committee at the courthouse Monday. Pro-

courthouse.

The clinics, dealing with several Appleton Firms

Dr. W. D. Stovall of the Madison general hospital, discussed cancer liagnosis from a dental standpoint at the noon luncheon preceding the afternoon clinics. In addition, Dr. E. C. Wetzel, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin State Dental society. talked on legislative matters, and

The companies involved, the

District Power company, 10.000 cus-

Three schedules, based on the size of the community served, will be

for the office of the register of deeds will be taken by the county June 8, it was decided at a meeting vision of additional storage space

ty treasurer, had a tough one for records in the register's office to work out this week. A man was authorized at the May meeting wrote for information on a piece of street, at St. Elizabeth hospital June 13, Charles S. Felske, Racine. his property which he described The committee also will open only as an "acre in the east end of bids June 8 on repairs for a rest Hortonville on the south side of the Kresky bill requiring automobile room on the second floor of the street going toward Appleton". The correct description was found.



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Former Church Secretary Will Go to Madison

Miss Hazel Conn, Edgerton, Will Come Here To Fill Post

Miss Grace, Booth, secretary of First Congregational church until May 1 when she resigned to enter upon work with the Wisconsin Temperance Education association, will go to Madison June 1 to take up her work in the office of the associ-

Miss Hazèn Conn, Edgerton, who was, secretary at First Congregational church about seven years ago, will come to Appleton and again take up the duties of secretary of the local church on June 1.

Miss Booth has been correlating material for the educational function of the association which is a non-political, non-partisan group of professional and business men of the state interested in providing scientific and accurate information on al-

Sunday afternoon Miss Booth held an "at home" tea as a farewell to Appleton friends at her home, 123 S. Appleton street. Those present were Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Martha Sorenson, Miss Hilda Kippenhan, Mrs. Gertrude Claver, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Miss Ma-tilda Jens, Miss Gladys Hyde, Mrs. Sara Baker, Mrs. Blanche Grush, Mrs. Edwin Bayley and Miss Marian

Miss Booth will leave Wednesday for a trip through southern Wiscon- o'clock this morning. Father Loehr sin and northern Illinois, stopping was ordained Saturday at Green at Veterans Hospital at Hines, Ill., Bay. to visit her brother, George L. Booth, who is seriously ill. She will also visit her sisters, Mrs. G. M. Ewers and Mrs. N. C. Miller, in and friends at Rock Island, Moline, Genesee and Albany, Ill.

Are Low Bidders

Shioeton Board Defers Action on Contracts For H. S. Addition

The National Heating and Ventilting company, Wausau, submitted Reinhard Wenzel, Appleton, the low plumbing bid and Arft-Killoren Electric company, Appleton, the low electric company. Appleton, the low electrical bid for the new addition About His New Son to the Shiocton High school building, at a meeting of the village board of education last night at the Goes Into Strict Seclusion Rates' Being Sought school. The board took no action.

The National Heating and Ventilwere American Foundry and Furscheduled m effect nearly two nace company, Milwaukee, \$4.235; Lindbergh established a protective veil of silence today about his wife Contractors' Supply company, The bargain rate applied only to Green Bay, \$4,335; Zylstra Furnace and their new born son whose birth on the night of May 12 was disclosed only yesterday by the famous flier to American embassy \$10,800.

officials. The low plumbing bid of Reinhard Wenzel, Appleton, was \$3,-378 with Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, second at \$3,494. The Quall Heating tend congratulations. and Plumbing company, Clintonville, bid \$3.644 and W. S. Patterson England was that cabled from the

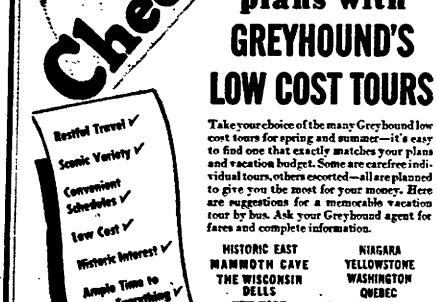
company, Appleton, \$3,774. United States of the announcement Arft-Killoren Electric company's made by an aunt of Mrs. Lindbergh bid for the electrical work was \$665. in Cleveland, Ohio. Allen G. Hardware company, Shiocton, bid \$840 and Langstadt Electric company. Appleton. \$983. Lindbergh's mother who is with

The general contract bids were taken several days ago. Steinert that "only stated a son had been Construction company, Appleton contractors, submitted the low bid, Ray LeVee and Maurey Allen, Appleton, are the architects.

SPEAKER AT MARQUETTE Milwaukee -(1)- Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman, professor of history at New York university, was named within the last few weeks stood as today to deliver the principal address at the 1937 Marquette university commencement exercises which will be held June 16.

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Fun HAT the staff at the office of -Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, coun-



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Accusers Fail to Appear at Hearing Of City Treasurer

Clintonville Mayor's Wife Drops Charges Against Dr. Robert Fischer

Clintonville-A complaint chargng Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer, with misconduct in office. signed by Edith Washburn, wife of Mayor A. A. Washburn, was withdrawn yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Washburn, a few hours before a hearing scheduled by the common council was to have been held.

The complaint was dropped when Dr. Fischer demanded that the hearing be held as scheduled after the city clerk notified the aldermen upon instruction of the mayor that the hearing was to be above, said his first mase at 10 o'clock this morning at the St. John postponed for 30 days.

BECOMES PRIEST

1st Mass Today at

ception After Catho-

lic Services

priest at the St. John church at 10

Priests assisting at the mass this

morning include the Rev. Lawrence

Keppler, Milwaukee; the Rev. Ed-

ward Kilsdonk, Neenah; presbyter

assistant, the Rev. Peter Salm, St.

John church pastor: George Schust-

er; seminarian, master of ceremon

The Rev. Raymond P. Wagner, C.

mon this morning. The process to

the church was as follows: sub-

deacon, carrying the cross; 50 visiting priests; Geneva Petrie and

Delores Loehr, flowergirls; Alice

Roehrig, bride; deacon and master

of ceremonies: the celebrant, father

Even From His Clos-

London-(P)-Colonel Charles A

After his disclosure, Lindbergh

The only difinuite information in

Miss Anne S. Cutter, the aunt,

said Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs.

born" on the night of King George

Friends here recalled that Lind-

bergh had declined an invitation

Frequent visits of Lindbergh to

the former Anne Morrow had given

birth to the boy there and one re-

port said she had been entered

at the fashionable London clinic

Births

at Devonshire place.

Monday.

ceremony in Westminster abbey.

VI's coronation.

Saturday at Green Bay.

Catholic church. The Rev. Loehr is Although the complaint was withthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton drawn, Dr. Fischer appeared at the Loebr, St. John. He was ordained council chambers at 7 o'clock last night, the time set for the hearing. Four aldermen, John Tanty, George Berndt, Henry Borchardt and Henry Schellien, also appeared at the council chambers but the accusers St. John Church failed to appear. More than 100 persons gathered at the meeting place and some remained two 1,000 Guests Attend Re-

The complaint against the city treasurer, filed April 7, charged Physicians Open him with official misconduct and malfeasance. It stated that he had failed to make and file at the first The Rev. Alfred Loehr, son of meeting of the council a verified Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr, St. John, account of money received and dissaid his first mass as a Catholic bursed and the condition of the Presentation of Clinical reasury as required by law.

Loaning of city money to private persons and corporations on I. O U's also was charged in the com-

Supporters of Dr. Fischer assert ed he had handled \$1,500,000 of city Medical society opened their annual funds in the last 25 years he has meeting here today with presentabeen in office and an audit by the tion of clinical cases at St. Elizastate tax commission last July beth hospital. showed an error of only \$19 in the city's books. seph Benton, Dr. V. F. Marshall, Dr. C. W. Neidhold, Dr. E. L. Bolton,

Praem. DePere, preached the ser- Four Plead Guilty to

Dr. R. V. Landis, Dr. Guy W. Carl-Traffic Law Charges son and Dr. E. F. McGrath of Appleton and Dr. Albert Leigh, Kau-Four motorists arrested by county police appeared in municipal court Monday to pay fines for traffic law and Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and

Paul Ballard, route 3, Appleton, Loehr; the father Salm.
Dinner was served to about 1,000 pleaded guilty of reckless driving n the town of Hortonia and was guests at Stommel's hall, St. John, fined \$10 and costs. Lyle Roe, 7341 today. The Hilbert Citizens band played a concert at the hall. N. Main street, Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs for jumping an arterial in the town of Dale while Earlin Ashman, route 2. Appleton, paid a similar fine for failing to stop for the arterial sign on County Trunk A at Highway 10. Ernest Haberland, Freedom, was fined \$5 and costs for jumping an arterial in the town

Plan Summer Series of

Outdoor Park Programs The committee also decided to pur-The first of a series of 12 outdoor chase some equipment recommendprograms at Pierce park will be ed by the county physician and alpresented at 8 o'clock next Tuesday lowed bills totaling \$315. evening under the direction of Edward F. Mumm. The programs will be given on Wednesday evenings after next week.

Twelve vaudeville acts are on the program and there will be music by retreated into hiding from even his a 16-piece symphonic orchestra closest friends who wished to ex- composed of Fox river valley musi-

cians. Acts will be given by the Four Hayseeds, Bonnie Maie of the Chicago exposition's Bowery; Doris Mason, acrobatic contortionist: Jimmie and Gale, adagio dance team; and the Schoening Boys, song and dance team.

her in England, had sent a letter Override Hoan Veto on Letting Reds Use Schools

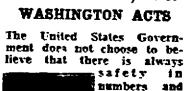
Milwaukee --(P)-- Overriding the veto of Mayor Hoan, the common to attend the historic coronation lution introduced by Alderman T.

E. Wedemeyer, demanding the a fashionable Mayfair nursing home to communist speakers and all othschool board bar the use of schools the only clue to the whereabouts of ory of government. It was opposers who oppose the American the-It was generally understood that ed by labor heads and liberal leaders who said it restricted the right of free speech and assembly. It was introduced after a speech by a communist in a forum held in a under the name of "Mrs. Charles" Milwaukee public school several

RIFLE MATCH JUNE 13 Racine—(I)—Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their fifth annual A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. statewide rifle match at the Mil-Edward Barber, 1212 N. Leminwah waukee-Racine county line range



LEO. J. MURPHY, D. C.





banned the New York-to-Paris Air Derby. Entrants in this s p e e tacular c o mmemor ation of Lindbergh's his-

toric achievement have been forbidden to use any place in the U. S. as the starting point. Officials have decided to har this and all future "stunts" that might cause "great harm to aviation and result in loss

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Feast of Corpus Christi At Little Chute Church

Little Chute-The feast of Corpus

Plan Graduation **Events This Week**

44 to Get Lincoln School Diplomas: 26 to Leave Lutheran School

New London - Eighth grade students of Lincoln Junior High school Iomas in graduation exercises at announced yet for students of the Most Precious Blood Catholic paro-

Lincoln school at a program in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The main address will be given by A. F. Christ, principal of the Washington High school, and diplomas will be presented by H. H. Helms, superintendent of New London public

The valedictory address will be Jeanne Fox was tied with the lat- made by President M. J. Heinz. ter for Salutatorian honors. Betty Hamerberg will present the class ford Kroll. Ethel Fox will have a fish fry last night. declamation, "Sammy Graduates". Junor Band And Chorus

duct the invocation following the processional by the junior band. The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday will be in charge of the benediction. The junior chorus will entertain with er" and the Junior band will play for the recessional. The seventh and eighth grades

will hold their annual school picnic on the school grounds Wednesday afternoon. Activities will begin about 2:30. List Graduates

The following will receive di plomas at Lincoln school: Marilyn Abraham, Irma Baird

Arline Bringer, Betty Brown, Alice Berzill, Byron Christian, Jr., Richard Demming, Jack Dent, Guy Durant, Pearl Flohr, Ethel Jeanne Fox Mildred Grawvunder, Simon Gruentzel. Betty Hammerberg, Ralph Holliday, Norma Hole, Emmy Kleinbrook, Clifford Kroll, Ilas Leach, Valoise Miller, Shirley Oestreich, Doris Plowman. Joyce Prahl, Harold Pues, Wilton

Quant, Dorothy Sawall, Irene Smith, Irma Smith, Arden Bernice Strohecker, Amy Suring, Evangeline Soffa, Wallace Salzman, Harriet Smith, Mary Therens, Ev erett Thayer, Richard Wyman, Alce Whitman, George Webler, June Vandenberg, Karl Zerrenner and Lutheran Program

A class of 26 will graduate from he eighth grade of the Emanuel Lutheran school at a program in the church auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening, May 28. Class colors chosen last week are blue and gold, their flower is the sweet pea, and the motto, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot

The exercises will begin with a processional with Theodore Lau of Green Bay at the organ. The commencement address will be given by the Rev. Speckhard of Clintonville. Rachel Ferg will give the salutatory address and Helen Moede the valedictory. Diplomas will be distributed by Richard Gehrke. chairman of the Lutheran school board) There will be songs by the congregation and the class. A recessional march will follow the benediction. School Picnic

The congregation will entertain the children at the annual school picnic at the school grounds Sunday

The graduates are Lewis Bellile. Dale Drath, Kathryn Dreier, Leonard Else, Norman Knapp, Gale Freeman, Clifford Gorges, Dorothy Handschke, Victor Handschke, Merlin Hintz, Rachel Ferg, Ruby Krause, Adela Marasch, Helen Moede, Robert Nelson, Angeline Schimke, Gertrude Schneider, Robert Schoenick. Duane Schoening. Clairmont Sherman, Harold Ticks. Violet Voss, DuWayne Weckwerth. Gladys Worm, LaVerna Umland and Howard Mannchen.

New London Society

New London - The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a white elephant sale at the regular meeting at the clubrooms at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Louis Schoening is in charge of the sale and the May group will provide for the social hour.

DENTISTS AT MEET New London-New London denlists at the all-day convention of the Fox River Valley Dental society at Appleton yesterday were the Doctors George W. Polzin. R. L. Fitzgerald, F. J. Murphy and F. S. Loss. Lectures and demonstration clinics featured the meeting.

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2 Grade Schools Bass Fish Fry Pays Debt Of Losing Team in Drive

New London—About 50 members of the New London Fish and Game club turned out to partake of the bass fish fry at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse last evening. The fry was held to pay off the penalty imposed on the group which lost the membership contest several months ago.

Plenty of white bass were supand the Emanuel Lutheran paro- plied by members of the losing chial school will receive their dip- group headed by Sylvester Stern. and contributions of other members of the club. The fish were prepared their respective schools this week. and served by Sylvester Stern, The graduation date has not been President M. J. Heinz, Secretary L. J. Polaski, Don Barlow and William. Schmidt of the refreshments committee, and Frank Schumacher. one of the directors of the club.

A delegation of approximately the same proportions is expected to attend the Waupaca county Game and Fishermen's meet at the Waupaca city hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Conservation committee on all the high school grounds. men will be chosen at this meeting to represent the county in a state meeting later. A fair representation is desired so that delegates will be chosen who can best voice the given by Allen Ziebur, leader of views of this section before the his class, and the salutatory will be state meeting. Arrangements for given by Richard Demming. Ethel cars to travel to Waupaca will be

Duane and Dalton Schoening, a companied by their mother, Mrs will and the class prophecy will be Louis Schoening, entertained with given by Wilton Quant and Clif- singing and dancing numbers at the

The Rev. A. W. Sneesby will con-Softball Title

"Blue Danube" and "Flowing Riv- Victors Win Four Out of Five Games at New London

> New London-The senior class leam took the softball title in the intramural league of the Girls of the Girls Athletic association in the final games played at the city ball park after school yesterday afternoon. They won four out of five

closes the activities of the group for the school year, it was announced by Miss Alice Ziemer, girls' physi cal education instructor.

three wins and two losses each. The Freshmen B team won one game and the Freshmen A team lost ev-

Members of the winning team are Vera Hall, captain, June Smith, Opal Tate, Dorice Ziemer, Peggy Hammerberg, Anita Roloff, Charity Popke, Oral Ladwig and Elizabeth

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Ruhsam, route 1, New London, at Com-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Romberg, town of Mukwa, at their home Monday af-

John Tietz of this city at Community hospital Saturday afternoon. Frank Manske, route 2, riew London, returned home yesterday after being confined several months at Community hospital. R. E. Gould, route 2, Clintonville,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

was admitted to Community hospital Sunday afternoon and Henry Housey. Bear Creek, was admitted Walter Melchoir spent the week-

end at Memphis, Tenn.

Firemen's Group to Meet at Weyauwega

New London-Ralph Restle, Jerald Dent and a volunteer delegation from the New London Fire department will attend a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's association at Weyauwega Wednesday evening. The association will approve and adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect permanent officers. Restle and Dent were elected

temporary president and secretarytreasurer, respectively, to work with the chiefs of the various departments in the forming of a constitution and by-laws. Initial organization took place in April. The association includes the departments of Clintonville, Marion, Shawano, Weyauwega, Cecil, Bonduel and New London and others are expected to join shortly.

New London Youths

Admit Guilt in Court

and entering in the night with intent to commit larceny, and were bound over to the circuit court of Judge Parks at Waupaca for hearing. The charges arose from the alleged theft of about \$25 in cash from the Mer Mac theater on the night of Jan. 14 this year. The youths were arrested by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin yesterday afternoon and arraigned in police court last night,

Boys Busy Under WPA Recreational Program Little Chute-WPA recreational

swing for the summer under the direction of Joseph Hammen. A softball game was played be-

lween a local team and the Erb park team of Appleton Saturday with the Chuters taking the short end of a 13 and 6 score. The junior hard ball team has begun practicing. The Little Chute senior softball team defeated the Kaukauna city team 7 and 6 Sunday.

Frank Koehn scored 17 1-3 points in a track meet held Saturday. He won the shot put, 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Leo Lamers placed second and Roger Kochn third. Donny Peeters was fourth, Becker Lenz fifth, Joesph Verstegen sixth and Less Helf seventh. Fifty youths competed in the meet.

Teacher Resigns, She Will Marry

Early in Summer New London-The resignation of Miss Dorothy Bentz as teacher of the second grade at McKinley school was accepted by the board of education at a meeting last week, Miss Bentz will be married early this summer to Dr. George Dernbach, Milwaukee, son of P. J Dernbach of this city. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Bentz. 520 Dickinson street, and has been honored by New London teachers at several luncheon and theater parties the

past few weeks. The school board also authorized the purchase of a flag pole for the Lincoln school building and the hiring of a man to mow the grass

Poppy Sale at **New London Will Open Wednesday**

Legion Auxiliary Campaign Will Last Through Saturday

New London-The annual poppy drive of the American Legion auxiliary will begin tomorrow. Wednesday, and continue through the rest of the week until Saturday night. Those days were set aside for the drive by the city council at a meeting last week.

Chairman of the sale of memorial poppies this year is Mrs. Carlos Rohloff. On the committee are Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Al Van Alstine, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. Louis Kurszevski Mrs. Austin Dexter and Mrs. Otto Krucger. A group of assisting workers will offer poppies for sale on the street and at the homes.

The poppies are worn in honor of the war dead and proceeds are used for the relief and rehabilitation of disabled veterans and the needy families of the dead and maimed. The poppies are made by the veterans themselves and offered to the nation through the legion

Clintonville Is Winner of Match

Springvale Golfers Defeated by Visitors, 41 to 19

ers participating in the first tournament of the season at the Springvale Golf course Sunday afternoon, members of the New London club were defeated, 19 to 41, by their Clintonville guests. They will play a return engagement at Clintonville sometime in June.

Junior Greb, Clintonville high school youth, hit the lowest score on the full 18 holes with 82. Gordon Meiklejohn on the New London side was next highest with a score of 83. A score of 84 was made by Rex Michaelis and 85 by Robert Hurley, both of Clintonville, the latter another high school youth. Dr. Murphy of Clintonville hit 86.

Other best scores made by New London golfers were Herb Schulz. 89; Harold Zaug and Fred Krause, each 90; and G. A. Vandree, 91.

Praise Club for Farm Night Event Speaker Urges Rotarians to

Devote Thought to International Coopération New London - Merle E. Fabre,

Waupun, past district governor of District 13, gave New London Rotarians a pep talk on the purposes and activities of their organization at the luncheon meeting at Elwood hotel yesterday noon. He complimented the local club

on its farmer's night program but urged that more time and thought be given to international cooperation, an issue which is receiving in-New London - Louis Beyer, 20. creasing consideration by Rotary and Louis Johnson, 21. pleaded International, he said. He illustratguilty before Police Justice F. A. ed the democratic spirit and feeling ideals of the organization and relatcooperation among members of clubs in small towns.

The speaker emphasized the into spread the idea of Rotary among ling to \$19.70. other fraternal organizations to which they belong as well. The prime purpose of the Rotary club is to translate into action ideas which are beneficial to the community, Fabre reminded.

Leonard Learman was welcomed into the New London club as a new member.

activities in Little Chute are in full Bridge Party Is Given

At Chilton Residence

Chilton - Mrs. Fred Kiesner entertained at two tables of bridge at her home Friday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Reuben Maples and Mrs. John Dhein. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of

the diocese of Fond du Lac will make his annual visitation to St. Boniface Episcopal church on the evening of June 6, when he will confirm a class, Mrs. Francis McIntyre of Ther-

mol, Calif., is visiting her sister Miss Agnes Goff. She made the trip by automobile. .

Please Drive Carefully

Military Groups To Take Part in Services for Vet

Last Rites for James H. Heath are Planned Wednesday Afternoon

New London-All veterans' orgathe military funeral rites for James H. Heath, New London's last Civil war veteran who died Sunday, starting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home. New London mer-1 to 2 o'clock the afternoon of the

iver the sermon at the funeral nome and the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday will conduct the prayer. Pall bearers will consist of an equal representation from the American Legion Norris-Spencer post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Learman-

Four members of each organizaion will make up the firing squad at the grave. The Rev. Mr. Holliday, chaplain for the American Legion, and Francis Meinhardt, chaplain for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in charge at Floral Hill ceme-The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Henry-Turner post No 46, also will take part in the burial Mr. Heath was an honorary mem-

of the local post of the G. A. R. of overseas army. which he was the sole surviving member. The body is at the residence at Madison.

Judge Graass to Talk to Graduates

High School Commencement Exercises Planned Wednesday Night

New London - Commencement will deliver the main address.

board and distribute the diplomas. Scholastic honor students, winners

The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday will facturers daily. conduct the invocation and benediction. There will be a grand ders for carloads of corn or shavmarch to the music of the high ings for the college of agriculture school band under M. S. Zahrt, director, and two other numbers, a million dollar university hospital music serenade, "At Dusk", and "On Parade".

About 125 Persons Attend Medina Community Picnic

Medina - There were about 125 persons at the community picnic Sunday. Among the visitors were Mrs. R. R. Richardson and son of partmens. Slinger and Miss Nina Hopkins, Neenah, Ernie Siebert, Waukesha. The opening softball game of the

with Krull's Taverns of Appleton. Tuesday with their teacher.

Emily Hoddinott, Sunday, go, are visiting at the home of her

and Mrs. F. Knickerbocker of Appleton also were guests at the Ray home Sunday. Donald Sweet of Milwaukee, who s attending state teachers' college at Oshkosh, spent the weekend with

relatives here. Band practice will be held Friday evening instead of Tuesday evening, M. A. Herberg of Appleton will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple

and sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, visited at the home of Mrs. Rupple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hills, over the weekend.

·Waupaca - John Fox, 45, Stev-

Former Hortonville Man Holds One of Busiest Jobs in State Capital

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Francis X. Ritger; beter known to his friends as "Ace" is not the busiest man in the state sizations in the city will assist in government. Governor LaFollette may rightfully claim that distinction. But there are few who will deny that he ranks second.

It is now 26 years since Mr. Ritger left his home in Hortonville to chants and professional men will get a job in the capital city. Durclose their places of business from | ing all of those years he has been in the service of the Wisconsin state government, and his present reof two of the most important pranches of the state government is abundant proof that he has made good.

For Mr. Ritger is now the head of both the state bureau of purchases, the central buying agency for the hundreds of state institutions and departments, and the beverage tax division of the state prohibition, and now one of the state's most lucrative sources of tax From Hortonville

Mr. Ritger left Hortonville as a young man in 1911, came to Madison, and got a job as a clerk in the University of Wisconsin business manager's office. There he served ber of each of the three organiza- until Uncle Sam called for young tions assisting and was commander men in 1917 to staff the American

Joining the A. E. F., he served until 1919, returned to his old job in The next year his uni-210 Division street and will be tak- versity superiors rewarded his abilen to the funeral home at 10:30 to-lity and industry with his appointmorrow morning in preparation for ment to the office of university purchasing agent, one of the most responsible jobs on the campus. Here he began the work which subsequently became his career, the buying of supplies, equipment and materials for the state's largest tax upported institution-with, a budget of a million to two million dollars annually, depending on the generosity of the legislature.

Interesting Story The story of his advancement in his job through the years when he watched the University of Wisconsin rise from a position of medioexercises for graduating seniors at crity to one of the first ranking in-Washington High school will be stitutions in the country is no less! held in the high school auditorium interesting than the story of his at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening daily work in the university pur-Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay chasing office. Each day he was The class will be presented by H diversity of orders, orders for arsuperintendent of ticles which to the ordinary buyer schools, with the recommendations or seller would seem sheer lunacy. of the faculty. C. E. Hammerberg, Each week he spent roughly \$20,000 president of the board of education, for materials for every department will voice the acceptance of the of the university. Besides that he sent out from his office each week hundreds of letters, received hunof the Gold "N" and perfect at-, dreds more, interviewed dozens of tendance records will be announc- deans, professors, department heads,

and housekeeping supplies for the and the numerous university dormi-

Chosen by Kohler

Then in 1929 Governor Walter Kohler choose Mr. Ritger to head the new state bureau of purchases, which was created to centralize and coordinate the purchasing activities for all the state institutions and de-

Here his responsibilities were increased ten fold, and his work was trebled. Instead of worrying about season is scheduled for Friday night | filling orders for the university, he worried about contracts for sup-Eighth grade pupils were to go plies for all the executive departon a trip to Waupun and Madison ments, the teachers colleges, reformatories, prisons, industrial schools, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhodie, hospitals, asylums and other institu-Waupun: Miss Mary Hoddinott and tions operated by the state, and he Mr. Lewis Casper. Fond du Lac. began to sign orders totaling someand Miss Dorothy Hoddinott. Osh- times \$10,000,000 in a single year. kosh, visited their mother, Mrs. In addition he was given the minor iobs of letting contracts for the Mrs. John Smith and son, Chica- printing of the almost numberless reports and publications of the state parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mr. offices, and the Wisconsin blue book, official state "bible."

> Saves Money Pitching into his new job with a vigor which is one of his most noliceable characteristics, he organized the new department which has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars of state funds in the last eight years, and served successively under Republican. Democratic and Progressive governors.

In January of this year, when Uncle Sol Levitan returned to the state treasurer's office, and began casting about for an executive dor the most important part of that office, the beverage tax division, he and Governor LaFollette decided ents Point, and Joe Check, 59, also that Mr. Rifrer was the man to re-Archibald last evening of breaking of good fellowship essential to the of Stevens Point, were arrested organize the department and to car-Sunday by Officers Polzin and Hol- ry it through that trying period ed actual examples of the power of the for being drunk and disorderly, when political expediency dictated They appeared before Justice of an almost complete change of per-Peace Peter Holst Monday where sonnel. He was chosen as acting they pleaded guilty to the charge, director, and now divides his time dividual opportunities of members were fined \$15 and costs amount, between two offices, in the morning thandling the tax division affairs.





Field Meet Held at Fair ing Classes

Seymour — In spite of the fact that some rural schools in this vicinity have already closed for the summer, a total of 50 rural and state graded school graduates visited Seymour High school last Thursday. The schools represented and the number of pupils from each were: Black Creek, 8; North Seymour, 3; North Osborn, 3; Plain View, 4: Maple Lawn, 4: Pleasant Valley, 3; Oak Leaf, 3; Pine Grove, 2: St. Stanilaus, 4; Nichols, 2; Idlewild, 4; Hofa Park, 2; Golden Rule, 2: Sunny Nook, 2: Cherry Hill, 2: Oswego, I; and Pioneer, 1.

Norbert abbey at De Pere. The ed in a win for the local eight Very Rev. John J. Sprangers was grade, 13 to 2. the presbyter assistant at the mass Miss Lil Baehler was surprised by friends at her home Friday eve and the Rev. Raymond Hietpas ning. Bridge was played and honcousin of the celebrant and assistant pastor of St. Mary church, De ors were won by Mrs. R. C. Miller Miss Baehler, and Mrs. Chester Zie-Pere, was the deacon. Another cougenbein. Carrying prize was won Praem', pastor of St. "Margaret

Joseph W. Jansen of Aurora was home of Mrs. Gorden Haver. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Ed Babbitt, and Mrs. Frank Chase. Mrs. Dean was presented with a gift from the organi Locks; the Rev. M. A. Hauch, Ap-

the choir under the direction of

The county pension committee, Miss Laura Gloudemans with Har- banquet was served at the St. John the courthouse Wednesday. Hearsalesmen, business men and manu- old Hoolihan of Kaukauna as vio- school auditorium to approximate- ings on applications for old age as-Jansen, Harold Jansen and the zation in honor of her 88th birth-Misses Betty and Celine Hannagraf, day anniversary on Sunday.

Visitors attended classes during he greater part of the morning. At Jeanne 11:15 an assembly program was presented in the school gymnasium. A HE'S BUSY MAN special feature of this program was series of talks given by the stu-Francis X. Ritger, formerly dents explaining the various extra-Hortonville and now head of the curricular activities offered by the state bureau of purchases and the school. Musical selections were beverage tax division of the state rendered by individual students treasury, is considered to have one and groups of students. At noon a of the busiest jobs in the state capilunch was served in the study hall. Clyde Lemke, Appleton. Early in the afternoon students. Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Miss and visitors saw an electircal demonstration conducted by the Wis- from Camp Crivitz where they **Priest Celebrates** consin Michigan Power company, spent the weekend. At 2:30 a field meet was held at the fair grounds in which local eighth to her home in Escanaba, Mich., af-His First Mass grade pupils as well as guests were ter having spent the weekend at the invited to participate. Honors were home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace won as follows: 50 yard dash for Gloudemans, Garifeld avenue. boys-first, Richard Adamski, Hofa Banquet Served to About Park: second, Harold Ganter, Cher-400 After Services at ry Hill: third, Jerome Zey, Oak ket. .eaf: 100-yard dash for boys-first, Little Chute Church John Gavronski; second. Burmeister: third, Berger, all of Seymour; Little Chute - The Rev. Alfred high jump-first, Elmer Kunstman; H. Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. second, Donald Reed; third, Clar-Henry A. Hietpas, route 3, Apple-lence Huth, Seymour; 50-yard dash ton celebrated his first solemn high for girls—first. Lucille Mueller: secmass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning ond, Grace Donovan, Seymour; at St. John church. The ceremon-skipping rope-first, Grace Donoies opened with the singing of the van: second, Margaret Werner, Sey-

"Jubilate Deo" by the choir. The mour: accuracy throw, Betty Olio.

sermon was given by the Rev. Den- | Seymour. The softball game be-

is Burke, O. Praem, prior of St. tween city and rural pupils result

sin, the Rev. Gerald Hietpas. O.

Mary church at Cutbank, Mont.,

was the subdeacon and the Rev.

the master of ceremonies. Little

Eunice Ebben, niece of Father

Hietpas was the bride and her at-

tendants were Misses Sheila Ebben

and Donna May Vanden Heuvel,

of purchases.

by Mrs. Ed Pasch. Thirty Friendship Ladies were entertained Friday afternoon at the with the American Federation of

Special music was rendered by pleton. After the church ceremony

linist. Other members of the cler- ly 400 guests, and music during the ther Garthaus, Kaukauna; the Rev. Father Schmelka, St. Paul, Minn.: the Rev. Father Auer, Oshkosh: Talks were given by the Rev. Althe Rev. John De Wild, Combined and in the afternoon devoting his pas and the Rev. Joseph W. Jan- to 9 o'clock. The work of the putime to his first love, the bureau sen. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten pils will be on display in every of Elcho was the toastmaster.

church Thursday. In the morning at 8 o'clock there will be a high mass and at 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a solemn procession, in which the blessed sacrament is carried, to four altars in the village which will be erected for the occasion. Two of them will be-located on Grand avenue and two on Vandenbroek street. Benediction will be held at each altar. Many members of the clergy, the members of all the church societies, the students of St. John High school and St. John parochial school, choir members and the members of St. John parish will take part in the procession. The members of the Little Chute Community band will furnish the music for the occasion. Miss Rosemary Schampers enterained a number of friends at her

home Sunday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and prizes were awarded Misses Winifred Weyenberg, Doris Lamers, Vandenberg, Rosemary Schampers. Lunch was served. The guests were: Misses Betty De Bruin, Doris Lamers, Jeanne Vandenberg, Rita Smith, Delia Evers, Marlene Anna Schampers, Winifred Weyen berg, Eleanor Williams, Eileen Williams, Marion Vandenberg, Gladys Van Linn. Little Chute; Ronald and

Clarice Van Gomple have returned

Mrs. John Erickson has returned William Wienius has accepted a

position at the Van Rhyn meat mar-Among those from this village

who attended the first mass of the Rev. Erwin Van Handle at the Sa-Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Gloudemans. Miss Geraldine Gloudemans, Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Reginald Gloudemans, George Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wildenberg and William Wilden-

Try to Keep C. I. O. From Picketing Two Theaters

Milwaukee - P-The Wisconsin Amusement Enterprises corporation obtained an order to show cause today in an effort to stop the C. I. O. from picketing two of its theaters. The company's complaint stated was operating under a contract Labor Building Service Employes' union, and there was no labor dispute. The complaint said the C. I. O. was picketing its theaters as a retaliatory measure.

ACT ON PENSIONS

headed by Supervisor William Conradt, town of Bovina, will meet at

Exhibition Night will be held at fred H. Hietpas, the Very Rev. John the Seymour graded and high J. Sprangers, the Rev. Gerald Hiet-school on Tuesday evening from 7

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Speaker Tells Teachers

Memorial Day to Be Observed by **Grade Students**

Program Is Planned Friday at Jefferson School

Menasha - Memorial day will be observed at Jefferson grade school with an all-school program Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. Aline Banderob, principal, announced today.

Opening the program will be selections by the kindergarten band to be followed by a recitation entitled "The Flag," by William Fitzgibbon. Marien Gosz will present a dance and "The Flag" will then be sung by children of the second and third grades including Joan Boyce, Donald Bukowski, Elaine Gustman, Clarence Peterson, Carol Swoboda, Eunice Foth, Elroy Wessel. Mary Dexter, Joyce Tourtillot. Frances Schommer. John Gehring, Lionel Haysmer, Allan Runde, Muriel Gardner. Ellen Braxmeier, Rosemary Schwebs, Edith Peterson. Jeanette Henrickson and Joyce

A Recitation

A recitation, "On Memorial Day, by Joan Boyce, will be followed by a piano selection by Edith Elstad and a dialogue entitled "Grandpa and Beity Discuss History." Pupils of grade four including Merritt Tourtillot, Violet Rhode, Betty Dycr. Evelyn Johanson, Jerome Har graves and Ellen Jean Goeser will present the dialogue

The song, "Yankee Doodle," will be sung by pupils of the fourth grade including Howard Kohler Miller, Roy Olson, Harry Berger, Gene Runde, Merritt Tourtillot, Norman Schommer, Ralph Marx, Gene Wilson and Jerome Hargraves. "Dixie" will then be sung by Delores Doyle. Mildred Doyle, Lorraine Kutz. Mary Nisbet, Betty Dyer, Lorraine Buss, Violet Rohde, Patricia Scanlon, Elsiba Zarnoth, Lois O'Bright, Ina Colby, Lois Funk, Elaine Pcotter. Arline Malniowski and Ellen

"John Brown's Body," will then Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Pupils of the fourth grade will then sing "Star-Spangled Banner" to be followed by a clarinet duet by Dorothy Domnie and Marie Dornbrook.

'The Gettysburg Address' will be presented by Arlene O'Rourke and a military dance will be given by Mary Catherine Scholl. Pupils of grades five and six including Shirlev Hoffman, Delores Jahr, Betty Jane Buss, Joyce Metka, Harlan Schuelke and Loran Hurley will then sing "The Flag Goes By." A poem, "The Flag Song," will

then be given by Donald Fisher and sented by Amy Braxmeter. An instrumental number will be played | ties. by a trio including Betty Jane Kriez, Geraldine Moore and Dorothy Domnie. William Robinson will lead the flag salute and the program will end with the singing of "America" by the entire group.

Boy Scout Drive Opens Thursday

Teams Ready to Begin Financial Campaign in Menasha

Menasha - With enthusiasm at high pitch, teams participating in the Boy Scout drive on Thursday are organized and the only meeting before the start of the actual drive is that which is to be held at the Hotel Menasha at 5:15 on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting is to

make final organization plans and to redistribute some of the prospect cards which may have been turned in by the various team captains for other groups to follow.

The usual feature of the Boy Scout drive, the "early bird breakfast," will be held at Hotel Menasha from 7 to 7:30 Thursday morning. Prominent officers of the Valley Council are expected to be

Voluntary contributions are beginning to come in even before the start of the canvas, which indicates Neenali Boy Scouts to that the slogan, "A thousand friends for the Boy Scouts in Menasha," is going to be realized without a great deal of difficulty, especially if the present chihusiasm holds over for 'he ene-day campaign.

Neenah Library to Close on Wednesday

Neenah-The Neenah Public liwhile Miss May Hert, librarian, and staff members attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Library association at Appleton. Doors will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Miss Hart said. The library will close at A o'clock in the evening beginning

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Kimberly-Clark to Sell. **Bonds Worth 10 Million**

Neenah-Kimberly-Clark corporation has contracted to sell privately a \$10,000,000 issue of 15-year sinking fund bonds, according to an announcement made today.

Proceeds of the issue will be used for redeeming present outstanding bonds amounting to \$5,318,000 on July 1, to reimburse the treasury for recent additions to property and additions to be made during 1937 and 1938 and to provide additional working capital.

Yacht Club Plans Activities for **Coming Summer**

Five Classes of Boats to Take Part in Weekly Races

Neenah-Plans for the summer sailing and social season of the derwalker (SO) and Zimmerman Neenah Nodaway Yacht club were outlined by committee chairmen when members met for the first time in the new club house last

The old Brokaw mansion at 510 E Wisconsin avenue has been rennovated and the groups now boasts one of the finest club houses in the state. The spacious home is doubly purposeful because of its proximity to a natural harbor in the Fox river where over 50 sailboats will be anchored this year.

Five classes of boats, class A. Na tional, new Cubs, old Cubs and mongrels will participate in the weekly races this season. There are five class A boats; about 16 Nationals, which are said to be the sportiest boats on the water because of their high mast and large jib: 10 new Cubs and about 11 old ones; eight in the mongrel or miscellaneous ciass.

Members to Race Only members of the club will be and Volkel (JR) tied for third, Stafpermitted to race, according to D. feld (JR). Distance-87 feet 34 inch-C. Beaulieu, chairman of the rac-les. ing committee. Class A boats wil follow a 4-mile triangular boats and the other classes will compete on a 3-mile triangular course on be sung by pupils of the fourth Lake Winnebago, Races will begin at 2 o'clock every Saturday and Sunday afternoon beginning Saturday, May 29. The events scheduled which will be held at 2:30 Friday this weekend will not count towards trophics and no points will be given.

> The racing season will be divid-Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. F. James ed in two series and will conclude Sensenbrenner. Smith, Mrs. Clayton Ewing, Mrs. Labor day, Mr. Beaulieu, presented racing rules and reurrements and said I. L. Y. A rules would be followed.

James Kimberly, chairman of the house committee, said anchorage buoys had been placed in the harbor and would be rented for \$1. House rules were outlined and when the Misses Grace Anderson, general wearing of the poppy in liliary." Robert Hoffman will present a James Gmeiner, caretaker, intro- Naomi Voltz and Jeanette Torsrud their honor. piane selection. "What My Grand- duced. Three dances are planned entertained for her. Honors in pa Said," a recitation, will be pre- and members are invited to make bridge went to Gertrude Kohrt and Saturday, May 29, as Poppy Day in

The club, organized in 1889, is one of the oldest in the state and Mr. Naomi Voltz the guest prize. World War service, by wearing Kimberly said a bid may be made The guest of honor was presented poppy on this day. for the Inland Lakes Yachting as- with gifts. sociation regatta in 1938. Swimming will be developed with the recent acquisition of a raft and two rowboats have been provided for the immediately following is the pro-

S. F. Shattuck's "Little Audrey" will be used as a judge's boat. Rudy clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Lotz presented a budget report and said membership fees had been set at \$5 for men or women over 21 years of age and \$2 for juniors. Mrs. James Kimberly announced a teabridge to be held Friday afternoon with proceeds to be used for new furniture, dishes and drapes, William Kellett, commodore, presided at the meeting.

Announce Pairings

In Girls' Net Meet Necnah-Pairings in the girls doubles tennis tournament at Nee-

nah High school have been announced by Florence Koepsel Oberreich, physical education instructor. The pairings: R. Johnson and R. Leonard versus N. Patterson and K. Bunker; Betty

Ginke and Jane Ginke versus D. Kuehneman and M. Schmidt; B. Borenz and Edna Swentner versus M. Miller and F. Christianson; M. Beisenstein and Dorothy Wiberg versus Rose Dowling and Betty Dowling: Doris' Angermeyer and Marge Werner drew a bye.

Camp at Gardner Dam

Neenah, will camp at Gardner dam of Mrs. Leo Croy, 910 E. Forest ave- driven by Thomas Thomsen, 623 this weekend. William Marsh, scout- nue. Neenah. A business meeting Church street. Neenah, collided on master, will be in charge. Menasha will followscout troops have held several camping sessions this year at the Mrs. Will Miller will entertain Valley Council camp at Gardner the Ladies Society. First Evangelidam. The summer camp season for cal church, at her home on Bond scouts will start July 11 and con- street. Mrs. Esther Berts will be brary will be closed. Wednesday tinue for seven weeks until Aug. 29, hostess.

> To Attend Annual Banquet Neenah-Over 100 Twin City Girl girls who are to be honored with Receives have made reservations rings tomorrow evening will not be Hilbert Luedike, secretary of the

> Girls on the art committee who held at 6 o'cleck Wednesday eve- made programs for the event Satur- to give laborers vacations with pay. nung at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. day were Shirley Page, Jane Rosch, C. A with the Rev. William A. Jac- Muriel Miller, Marian Hardt, Ruth Bradley. Girls who made favors; The cast for the play, "Not Quite were Elpha Brooks, Charlotte Po-

> Decoration committee members Betty Barwick, Marian Booth, all who will decorate tables this eve-Marion Pomerening, Margaret Web-Girls taking part in the ring cere-jater. Doris Angermeyer, Shirley monial which is to follow the pro- Page. Gertrude Krautkramer. Beatgram include Frances Webb, Mar- rice Stilp, Marion Kitchen, Delores partment under the direction of 20110 Anklam, Gertrude Ann Kraut- Haldeman, and Sally Stroebel, Mrs. Peter Kasel, street commissioner,



seniors third with 21 and freshmen

last with one point. Letermen are

not eligible for competition and

intramural points will be awarded

to winners. Following is the sum-

mary of yesterday's competition

100-yard dash-Johnson (J), Van

(SO) tied for second. Dan Schmidt

(SO). Don Schmidt (SR). Time

(SR), Zimmerman (SO), Hessel-

Dodge Wins

220-yard low hurdles-Dodge (J)

Sword (SO), Vanderwalker (SO)

Mile run-Don Schmidt (SR)

Langner (SO), Ginge (SR), Pluck

er (SR), Meyer (F). Time-5 min

Broad jump-Johnson (J). Peter-

son (SO). Herman (J), Hesselman

(J), Dan Schmidt (SO), Volgel (J)

Shot put - Don Schmidt (SR),

Discus throw - Kettering (SO)

Don Schmidt (SR), Peterson (SO)

Neenah Society

her are Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Mrs.

James Beaulieu and Mrs. R. Lotz.

Miss Cecele Michalkiewicz who

s to be married June 26 to Edward

Dessert at 1:30 and an organiza-

tion meeting and election of officers

gram for the meeting of the ladies

of the Ridgeway Golf club at the

Golf and bridge will be played af-

* * *
Ted Perry, formerly of Wilmette

Ill., now of Neenah and associated

with the Kimberly Clark corpora-

day. Mrs. Erdman received many

gifts. The evening was spend in

playing cards, honors going to Louis

Fremel, Archie Benjamin, Mrs. Elm-

er Schanke, Mrs. Otto Weinke, Otto

Neenah chapter. Order of East-

ern Star, will meet at the Masonic

Guild of St. Anne members will

for a business session.

Gresens and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner.

ter the business session.

in Necnah.

Distance - 18 feet 8 inches.

Dupont (SO), Volkel (J). Time

Time—16.3 seconds.

11 seconds.

utes 22.3 seconds.

-38 feet 6 inches.

with winners in order of finish:

Juniors are Second: Seniors Third; Freshmen Last Neenah-Sophomores chalked up 47 points yesterday afternoon to lead in the class track and field meet at Neenah High school, Sevon events were conducted yesterday and the remaining races will be run this afternoon. Juniors are second with 36 points

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF MINE STRIKE

While sit-down strikers 360 feet below the surface in the coal mine of 120-yard high hurdles - Dodge the Superior Coal Co., at Wilsonville, Ill., voted "unanimously" to stick J). Peterson (SO), Don Schmidt it out until their demands were met, union officials met with company heads in an effort to effect a settlement. Shown here in one of the con ferences at Gillespie. Ill.. Fred S. Pfahler (left), company president and John Fisher, president of Gillespie Local No. 1 of the Progressive

Twin Cities Ready for Annual Sale of Poppies

Kettering (SO), Staffeld (J), Dodge (J). Vanderwalker (SO). Distance gion auxiliary by purchasing one of will begin Friday afternoon with the memorial flowers. Mrs. Ray the sale of large poppies to the py day activities in Neenah. The children. Four prizes are to be

proclamation follows: "The city of Neenah responded with highest patriotism to our nafion's call for defenders in 1917 and Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. Walter Neenah-Mrs. James Kimberly is 1918, sending many of its young Dougherty, Mrs. Carl Drexler, Mrs. general chairman of the bridge tea men into the fighting forces. Of Jim Craven, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. these men, more than 20 sacrificed afternoon at the Nodaway Yacht their lives in the nation's service, Harry Schommer, Mrs. August Lipclub, E. Wisconsin avenue. Assiting dying with more than 100,000 other

> sacrifice of these gallant young men should be commemorated annually by appropriate public observance. As the poppy which grew on the battlefield where so many of them fell has become their

"Therefore, I do hereby proclaim Recital Presented by Martha Zelinske. In rummy, Mrs. (the city of Neenah and urge all citi Josephine Asmus and Miss Gladys zens to show remembrance and Lindland took the honors. Claire honor for the men of the city and Sword won the floating prize and nation who gave their lives in "Edwin Kalfahs, Mayor."

Three Transients Get 15 Days Each

William King, Menasha. Fined for Disorderly Conduct

tion will marry June Elizabeth Smith, West Orange, N. J. at the Menasha - Three persons were fined for vagrancy and one for dishome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. orderly conduct in justice cour Herbert G. Smith, in July. The this morning by Judge Arthur Ales young couple will make their home Luther Ferguson, Rose City Mich., was sentenced to 15 days in the Winnebago county jail after Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gresens and being arrested on a charge of vafamily and Edward Whieith, Maragrancy last night by Menasha pothon City and Mrs. Otto Weinke lice. Two Milwaukee men. Charles and children, Wausau, were among Kiehl and Henry Petrowski, were the out-of-town guests attending given 15 days each in the county the birthday anniversary party at jail. Both were arrested by Menathe home of Mrs. Adeline Erdman. sha police yesterday. 119 W. Columbian avenue, Satur-

William King, Menasha, paid fine of \$2 and costs this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested last night by local po-

Menasha Youth Hurt In Traffic Accident

Menasha - Sydney, 13-year-old temple at 7:30 Wednesday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Presher. 324 Garfield avenue, Menasha, suffered a fracture of one leg about be entertained at a one o'clock 8:30 this morning when the bicycle Neenah-Boy Scouts of troop 43. luncheon Wednesday at the home he was riding and an automobile

> Ahnaip street, Menasha. Thomsen was driving west or Ahnaip street and the boy, riding east on the sidewalk, turned onto the street from a driveway, according to reports. The boy was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Vacation Schedule

Starts for Employes

Menasha - In accordance with an agreement signed April 15, all employes of the barrel department at the Menasha Woeden Ware company are on vacation this week Coopers union, said today.

The Menasha Wooden Ware is the first union plant in the country he said. Other departments will take time off in rotation. All employes of the plant were also given a 5-cent increase April 15.

Unpaved Streets are Being Oiled By Crews

streets in Menasha was started today by employes of the street deattention first and work started on

Neenah - Mayor Edwin Kalfahs | Menasha-Menasha's auxiliary to today proclaimed Saturday, May 29, the American Legion has named at Poppy Day and urged all citizens Mrs. C. B. Anderson as chairman of to cooperate with the American Le- the poppy day activities which Vanderwalker and Mrs. John Ayl- merchants and conclude Saturday ward are co-chairmen of the pop- with the street solicitation by the

John Backus. Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. ske and Mrs. Tenneson. Urging the cooperation of Mena

sha residents. Mrs. Anderson stat-"It is fitting that the service and ed that "every penny of the money contributed Saturday, above the bare cost of the materials in the flowers, will go to the disabled vet-When the people of Menasha contribute for their poppies they can memorial flower, there could be no be sure they are giving directly to umn Tea room Monday evening more appropriate observance than a the welfare fund of the local aux-

Music School Pupils

Studio of Music presented a recital City Odd Fellows in I. O. O. F. a floor show and other entertainat the Y. W. C. A. Sunday. Stu- hall Wednesday evening. A social ment. dents who participated were Allen hour will follow with Charles Gear. Gustavus, Roy Broas, Billy Schultz, Emil Danielsen and Maurice Saw-Margie Beyer, Marilyn Sorensen, Schwaller, Regina Oskey, Richard Schwaller, Robert Huebner, Melvin Beyer, Buddy Schultz, Donald Gomoll, Billy Huebner, Ada Mueller, Billy Thompson, Marvin Schroeder, Dorothy Glass, day, Eleanor Thuccks, Raymond Hopkins, Alice Shoman, Clarence Merkley, Claire Ann Geiger, Lena

Lakeview Loop Kettering, Winning Pitcher, Strikes Out Fifteen Men

From Giants in

Cardinals Win

Necnah-Cardinals walked away with the Giants, 12-2, in a Lakeview Mill Softball league game played at Lakeview park last evening. Rodger Kettering, Card captain, whiffed 15 batters while Hildebrand, Giants hurler, struck out six Cardinals. Kettering passed three and Hildebrand walked five.

Kettering smashed out a triple and was credited with three hits in as many times at bat. Spaude and Stepanski bagged 2-base hits. The Reds and the Pirates will clash at 6:15 this evening.

Following is the box score:

Giants—2 Murphy, c. Menning, 1b. Quale, 3b. Hildebrand, p. Klim, rf. Zachow, ss. Gromm, sf. Spaude, 1f. Van Beek, 2b. Meienzel, cf.

Stepanski, ss. Wagner, c. 33 12 15

EXHIBITION GAME

An exhibition game will be played by the American Legion, 1936 Commercial Inns. champions of last year's City league, at 6:15 Wednesday evening at Columbian park. League play will be launched next

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. P. Lemberg. Mrs. A. J. Schmutz, Mrs. A. Jen-Harry Bishop, Mrs. E. J. Renner. Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. J. M. Klinker are the Twin City women who have made tentative plans to attend the Pythian Sister annual spring luncheon at Fond du Lac-Wednesday.

yer in charge of arrangements. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will con-

duct a rummage sale at the St. Patrick school hall at 9 o'clock Thurs-Walter Win erz, Fred Reetz, Hugo Pawer and Alex Laux won prizes

in schafskopf Sunday evening at the Alex Laux home, 353 Third street, when friends and relatives gathered at the home for a surprise party in honor of Mr. Laux' birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cyril Hyland is chairman of

the card party which St. Anne's so-ciety will sponsor in St. Mary's Catholic school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Plans for a potluck supper Wed-

nesday evening at the First Congregational church are in charge of

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girls are taught dates and names of

battles and generals who did noth-

history, R. B. Thiel, professor of ed-

ucation. Lawrence college, Apple-

ton, told members of the Neenah

Teachers association at the annual

banquet of the Valley Inn last night

that Horace Mann whose "clients

were the next generation" belonged

in the forefront of American his-

That man who challenged gradu-

ates in a famous baccalaureate

address to "be ashamed to die un-

less you have done some service for

humanity" was one of the greatest

proponents of modern educational

philosophy though he lived 100

Tracing the life history of the

great educator from the day when

years ago, declared Prof. Thiel.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Three motorists were taken to Mercy hospital shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Paul Neubauer and Harry Krippner undersheriff, following and accident on Highway 41 North of Oshkosh when a light sedan owned and driven by Jacob Heinemann, Oshkosh, and a cattle truck operated with Paul Gerhardt Nicllsville, collided.

The truck loaded with cattle and owned by Ewald Worchel, route 3. Niellsville, stopped on the highway so that the load fastenings could be tightened, it was reported. Andrew Pfeil, Oshkosh, and Clarence Steinhilber, Oshkosh, were riding with Heinemann. The truck was pointed north and Heinemann was travelling in the same direction

Heinemann, Pfeil and Steinhilber suffered numerous cuts and bruises and were taken to the hospital. Heinemann was discharged from the hospital this noon.

all the members of Group 2. Ladies

Ladies of group 1. First Congregational church, will have a one o'clock covered dish lunchcon at the church Wednesday after which the regular business meeting will

Members of the Loyal Order of Election of officers will feature evening at Rainbow Gardens near Necnah-Students of the Kronz the business session of the Twin Appleton. Plans are being made for

Thirty-five tables were in play a the Germania auxiliary card party in Germania hall Monday evening Bridge honors went to Mrs. Charles Olson, Appleton; and Neta Heiland in schafskopf to Mrs. Anna La Fortune. Mrs. G. Melchoir, Carl Drex ler. Mrs. Frank Shedgick and Mrs. F. Beyer; in whist to Mrs. L. Beyer and Mrs. A. Omachinski and in skat to August Lipske. John Holeheisel. Sr., and Frank Rippl.

WILL DRAW JURY (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A jury will be drawn Saturday in municipal court in the case of J. Tennessen, town of Men asha tavern operator, charged with possession of gambling devices by Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney. Judge Henry P. Hughes set the trial date for Thursday, June 3. Please Drive Carefully ney. Judge Henry P. Hughes set

Neenah-Declaring that boys and he was born into 'a Puritan community whose people raised poor ing but get mixed up in wars while crops agriculturally but never had the real geniuses are crowded out of a failure with their crop of boys and girls, Prof. Thiel told of Mann's early revolt against the saddist be liefs of the Puritan preachers.

Keen Intellect

Mann had a keen intellect that won him great distinction during his collegiate days at Brown college, now known as Brown university and his valedictory address on "the gradual advance of the human species in dignity and happiness' was indicative of his early belief in the evolutionary philosophy. Horace Mann studied law, was later called back to Brown as a teacher of the classics and then entered politics. Prof. Thiel traced Mann's political career and his interest in educational advancement. When he became secretary of a newly created state board of education in 1836, Horace Mann started on his career as a champion of modern educational philosophy. The organization was there but the measure had provided no salaries, no clerk and no expenses although yearly reports were to be presented by the board. In this Mann saw a lever to use effectively in securing necessary legislation in the interests of education,

The plans of his platform included educational democracy, expansion of the scope and range of educational programs to include the blind, the deaf, the crippled, firmer organization, systems of school revenue and modern study methods and curriculum. He made educational surveys and published his reports, making few recommendations in the first reports but demanding more and more until he finally stated clearly his belief that the wealth of the state must support the education of the state's youth.

said the speaker.

Prof. Thiel discussed Mann's study of European schools and his later career as president of Antioch college. In conclusion he quoted modern educational ideas from early reports of Horace Mann. Karel Richmond, Appleton, sang

hree vocal selections prior to the talk. He was accompanied at the piano by Francis Proctor.

St. Mary Band Places First in DePere Meet

Menasha - Competing with 34 nigh school bands in the music festival at DePere Saturday, St. Mary High school band placed in the first division in all events except sight reading taking a second in that event.

The Menashans took first in class Moose, chapter No. 367, will hold A competition in marching, maneuthe first annual May ball Friday vering and concert work. The judges placed St. Mary, Green Bay, Tw Rivers and West DePere in the first division in class A. Glee club members from Menasha placed first in class C in choral competition.

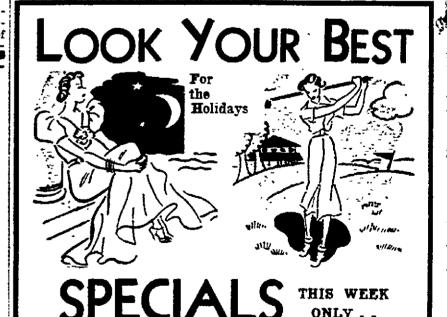
Neenah Personals

Necnah-Francis Nowak, 822 Higins avenue, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Agnes Stepanski, 423 Fourth street. Neenah, underwent a minor operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedtke, Winnebago county clerk, to Orrin L. Collins, route 2, Necnah, and Evclyn P. Hohnberger, 503 Nicolet

boulevard. Neenah.





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che as guest speaker. the program will include Marjorie Mitchell, and Emmy Kuether. Anklam, Joyce Drephal, Jane Finch. members of the Menasha freshmen ning are Betty Donovan, chairman. Girl Reserve group.

Marion Pomerening and Hardt, advisors, will assist. serve secretary. The names of the event

announced until the actual presen-

Such a Goose" which is to feature quette. Dorothy Pomerening, Mitzi

kramer, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Gladys Harvey Leaman and Miss Helen Cinder topped streets will receive Shirley Page, members of the Nec- Doris Angermeyer and Beatrice Water street. The oil is being purnah senior Girl Reserve group and Stilp who are on the food commit- chased from the Standard Oil com-Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Re- 'tec will get the waitresses for the pany and is shipped here in tank

Menasha - Oiling of unpaved

Thuccks, Orville Peterson, Charles Shoman, Lamar Foth, Mary Sheman and Betty Mae Schroeder. Outdoor Meeting Is Held by Boy Scouts Menasha-Members of Menasha Wooden Ware troop 9, Boy Scouts of America conducted an outdoor meeting at the Menasha park last night. A camp fire was built and night games were played. The treasure hunt, which was scheduled by last night, was postponed.

Plan Joint Meet Wedding May Of WPA Heads and Public Officials

"Get Acquainted" Session Will be Held Wednesday Evening

Menasha-About 150 WPA and public officials of Outagamie and Winnebago counties will attend a "get acquainted" meeting at the of his Order of the Garter banner of the extensive program. Butte des Morts school at 8:15 Wednesday evening.
District No. 2 WPA officials of

Green Bay will give talks at the meeting and there will be entertainment by groups under the WPA recreation programs in the two

Among the speakers will be Mark Muth, district WPA director, Leslie Smith, supervisor of operations, William Talsky, supervisor of employment, Andrew Strotroen, supervisor of finance and statistics, Miss Ruth McKenna, supervisor of women's and professional projects. Clarence Jirtle, supervisor of compensation, and Amiel Umberham, supervisor of safety.

Klebenow, Outagamie Ervin county WPA project inspector, and Harvey Lenz, Winnebago county WPA project inspector, were in charge of arrangements for the meet. Hubert J. Pictte, Outagamie WPA recreational supervisor, and Mrs. Elda Schoenberger, Winnebago WPA recreational supervisor, are in charge of the entertainment pro-

School Annual To be Ready June 1

"The Nicolet" Will be Distributed to Menasha

Students

Menasha-Copies of the Nicolet. Menasha High school yearbook, will be distributed to students here about June 1, according to A. J. Armstrong, high school principal. The book this year is original

in cover design, color, division of pages and almost every other feature. The cover employs a new type of design directly related to the cafeteria theme. It harmonizes with the written and pictorial material in the book.

Directed by the co-editors, Robert Gazecki and Ethel Harold, and Miss Isabel Biddle, staff advisor, this year's book will be the first to use three color divisions on pages with half tone photos printed in the high school printing department under the direction of H. O. Grif-

23 Apply for Social Security Numbers

Menasha - Twenty-three new applications for social security asha post office last week, according to Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster. The new applications indicate that number of new employes in Menasha during the week, the postmaster said. An average of 20 applications have been received each week since the deadline on social security ap-

Twin City Deaths

KIESOW FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for Emil Henry Kiesow, 71, 319 Broad street, Menasha, who died Saturday at his home after an illness of seven weeks, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Trinity Lutheran church, Menash, with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman in charge. Burial was in St. John Lutheran cemetery at

MARY WEINMAN

Neenah-Funeral services were held at Oshkosh this afternoon for Miss Mary Weinman, sister of John Weinman. Necnah, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Ransom, Shell Lake. Burial was at

Two Traffic Law

Violators Fined Neenah - Clarence Kreberlein.

813 Pulaski street, Menasha, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge L. O. Cooke in justice court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Robert Wolff, route 2, Necnah, was fined \$3 and costs by Judge Gaylord C. Lochning for jumping an arterial sign. Both men were arrested by Neenah police last week-

Menasha Library to be

Closed on Memorial Day Menasha-Th: Elisha D. Smith library will not be open on Monday. May 31, because of Memorial day, Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian an-

nounced today. The summer schedule at the library will go into effect on June 1. the librarian said. During the summer, the library will be open for only one hour in the evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock. It will be closed between 6 and 7 o'clock in the eve-

TO OPEN THEATER

Menasha-After being closed during the winter months, the Menasha theater on Main street will be reopened Friday, it was announced today. Foreign pictures including Polish. Danish and German films will be featured.

PUT OUT FIRE

Neenah-Neenah firemen were colled to extinguish a fire in a cicibes basket in the basement of "ne Joseph Parker residence, 618 S. Commercial street, about 7 o'clock this merning. Minor smoke damage

AUDITING BOOKS Norman — H. H. Kind, Menasha, aman auditing city of Nechah broks for the Wisconsin Tax commission, today. The audit is made

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Queen Mother Mary



Princess Elizabeth



Princess Margaret Rose



Princess Mary (The King's Sister)



Duchess of Gloucester



Duchess of Keni



Transportation Planned By Board for Mass Drill

Neenah-Arrangements to transport children in the first three sor to fourth place in the royal grades of Roosevelt and McKinley family means that Mrs. Wallis War- schools to the high school athletic field may become the eighth lady field for the mass physical educaof England. Presumably she would tion demonstration Friday afterbe superseded in ranking by the noon have been made by the Neewomen of the royal family when nah Board of Education. The chilshe weds the former king. His dedicted will be returned to their remotion was indicated by a shifting spective schools at the conclusion

to a position behind that of his Teachers in charge of the exhibibrothers. The ladies would take this tion are Mrs. Florence Koepsel Oberreich, Miss Ione Lewis and Ole Jorgenson. teachers in the public schools. hearsed in the respective classrooms for participation by the following teachers:

List Teachers First grades-Carrie Anderson Helen Greenwood, Hazel Coventry. Ruth Pittlekow, Marie Hansen, Doris Litch; Second grades-Helen McDermott, Eleanor Eberlein, Ly dia Klaeser, Harriet Friedrich, Josephine O'Mark.

Third grades-Elvira Ramthun, Phyllis Furman, Mildred Jennings, Eunice Hohner, Virginia Byrnes, Marian Marty: Fourth grades-Edit Mae Wilson, Ruth Malone, Evalyn Van Beek, Mrs. Hugh Ro-

Fifth grades-Mrs. M. Brands mark, Mary Wingren, Hannah Natwick, Bernadyne Retzlaff; \Sixth grades-Marlyn Vasby, Muriel De Mars, Mrs. H. G. Davies, Maude Dolbear; Seventh and Eighth bined Locks. grades-Nell Hubbard, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Joan Aylward, Katherin Kafer, Gordon Albert, LaNora Meyer, Cora Gunderson, Evalyn

Memorial day features will be ncluded in the program to supplant the regular observance in the schools and dances, games and exercises will be presented.

Band Mothers to Sponsor Banquet Thursday Evening

Menasha - F. B. Younger, superntendent of schools and A. J. Armstrong, principal, Menasha High school will share speaking honors at the Menasha High school Band banquet which the Band Mothers are sponsoring Thursday evening Mrs. Harry Schommer and Mrs Wesley Seidel are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Blue. white and silver, the colors of the graduating class and the band will be used in decorating the band auditorium for the event.

Matt Corry will be toastmaster. Lester Weinbergen will show motion pictures taken at the band tournament at the Holy Name rally in the Twin Cities May 16. Several musical selections will be featured.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Thunder showers probable east and south portions tonight and Wednesday and northwest portion this afternoon or tonight, becoming generally fair Wednesday: somewhat warmer southeast portion tonight, cooler north and west central por-

tions Wednesday.
GENERAL WEATHER Showers and scattered thundertorms have occurred during the last 24 hours over the upper lakes and Mississippi and Missouri valley, with heavy rain falling at Minneapolis, Minn. Showers also fell over sections of the plains states, southern Mississippi valley and along the Pacific coast. Cloudy and unsettled weather is general this morning over the north central

states, but fair weather prevails over the eastern states and north-Temperatures are now rising over the north central states and over sections of the central Rocky mountains, but elsewhere temperature changes have not been important. Thunder showers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours

with cooler Wednesday.

Please Drive Carefully | ago following discovery of a jail | break plot.

20 Neenah Women Attend Meeting Of Women's Union Neensh-Twenty women of Im-

manuel Lutheran church will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Evangelical Women's Union of the Fox River valley Wednesday at the Church of Peace, Fond du Lac. The morning session will open at 9:30 in the morning and the speaker of the day will be physical education Mrs. Hugo Schueffler, national devotional life department chair-About 1,600 pupils are being re- man. Evansville, Ind., who will speak on "Living Creatively for

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor Immanuel Lutheran church of this city will open the sessions with devotions. Mrs. E. Wothe, Oshkosh. district president, who attended the national convention in St. Louis will present a report: Mrs. Kollath, chairman of the cducational department for this region will also give a

Those who will attend include the Rev. and Mrs. Kollath, Mrs. Fred Kuehl, Mrs. Edwin Schwandt, Mrs. William Luebke, Mrs. W. Blohm, Mrs. Milton Gmeiner, Mrs. Henry Haase, Mrs. Ed Staffeld, Mrs. Otto Luebke, Mrs. Earl Bosch, Mrs. Henry Blohm, Mrs. Henry Pukall, Mrs. John Sturm, Mrs. Mary Draheim, Mrs. Don Blank, Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mrs. Fred Stecker and Mrs. Lucius Evenson, the latter of Com-

Menasha Club Is Fined at Oshkosh on Slot Machine Count

Menasha-Charged with harboring a slot machine, the Polish Falcon Athletic association was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court at Oshkosh by Judge Henry P. Hughes yesterday afternoon.

Chief of Police Alex Slomski con fiscated the machine Saturday night after he had warned the association twice. The machine was ordered destroyed and the contents turn ed over to the county treasurer.

Vote Added Road Aid to

Permit Snow Removal Madison - (P) - The assembly passed a bill yesterday to increase in Madison than any other comthe state aids for town roads from \$50 to \$60 a mile, the difference to be used for snow removal.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P.), Tunnel City at the request of Wisconsin rural letter carriers who complained that many town roads were impassable during the heavy snow of

Hall said there is a question whether towns are entitled to use any part of the present state allotments school. Marching practice in prepfor snow removal.

biil requiring school teachers, ginning with the year 1939-40 to have at least two years normal school training. It had previously passed the bill and refused yesterday to reconsider its action.

It also declined reconsideration of the vote by which it defeated the Bichler bill for compulsory inspection of motor vehicles.

Would Probe Ousters

At Wisconsin Rapids

-Madison -A- A joint resolution by Assemblyman Byrde M. Vaughan (P.), Wisconsin Rapids, creating a legislative committee to investigate the discharge of school teachers at Wisconsin Rapids was referred to the assembly judiciary committee yesterday for public hearing.

The resolution is an outgrowth of the dispute between the Wisconsin Rapids school board and various teachers who claimed they were 💆 dismissed for union activities.

Wouldbe Burglar Gets Term in State Prison

Madison -(P) Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis sentenced John H. Daley, 42, of Des Moines, Iowa, to a term of 3 to 5 years in state prison vesterday after he was convicted of attempted burglary of a Madison bottling plant.

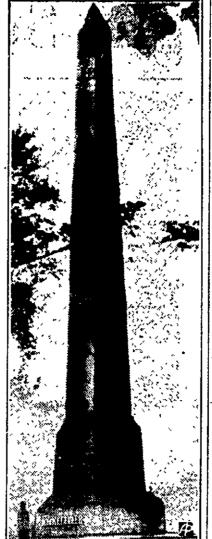
A temporary stay of commitment was ordered because Daley broke his leg in a fall Sunday in the Dane : county jail. He was placed in soliitary confinement several weeks

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OPEN EVERY EVENING



J. D.'S MONUMENT

This tall marble shaft overlooks the Rockefeller family burial place in Cleveland's Lakeview cemetery where John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whodied in Ormand Beach, Fla., will be buried following funeral services at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Seeks Explanation on Variation in Charges

an explanation to the legislature on the variation in charges for electric

Trego said when the Wisconsin Development Authority bill was beformed that electric rates are lower munity of the state and that in some places rates are much greater than Madison's.

The resolution asks that members of the commission appear before a joint meeting of the senate and assembly to answer questions.

Menasha-Members of Cub Pack No. 1 will conduct a regular mecting at 4:30 this afternoon at Nicolet school. Marching practice in preparation for the Memorial day paration for the Memorial day paratic for the Clark for the Memorial day paratic for the Memorial d ing at 4:30 this afternoon at Nicolet The house sent to the senate a rade will take place. Elmer Bursyk

Lions Planning 3 State Districts

Old Setup Too Cumbersome for Efficient Control, Delegate Says

Racine -(P)- Delegates to the Lions clubs state convention planned today to divide the state into three separate districts with a governor for each. The new districts are: Southern

Wisconsin, to include clubs from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river and as far north as Portage; the Fox River Valley district, to include the northeastern portion of Wisconsin; and the Northern district, to include the rest of the state. .Officials said the old Wisconsin district setup of 72 clubs was too cumbersome for efficient control.

The following candidates were nominated for governor of each district: Dr. Harry Watson, Milwaukee, for the Southern district; Laverne Dilweg, Green Bay, for the Fox River Valley: Ralph Kennedy, Stevens Point, for the Northern district... Ratification of the selections were to be made today. Bids for the 1938 convention were entered by Menasha, Marshfield and Waupaca.

regular meeting at the Twin City Union club last night. Usual business was considered.

UNION MEETING

Menasha-Members of the Bar-

bers union, Local No. 934, held a

Official Proceedings Council Chambers. May 21, 1937; 7:30 p. m The council met pursuant to call. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, Alderman absent: VanderHeyden, 11

present, 1 absent.

The clerk read the following call Madison —(P) — The assembly adopted yesterday a resolution by Assemblyman Reno Trego (P.) Merrill, requesting members of the public service commission to make a special meeting of the council chambers at the city hall.

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The clerk read the following call please take notice, that there will be a special meeting of the council chambers at the city hall. in the streets that are to be paved in the season of 1937, in the city of Appleton, for the further purpose of reconsidering the action taken by the council at a meeting held on the 19th day of May, 1937, wherein the sum of \$700.00 was appropriated for the use of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July celebration, and for the further purpose of authorizing the city clerk to advertise for bids for the paving of streets on which plans and specifi-

streets on which plans and specifi-cations have been prepared, and further to reconsider the \$1,000 ap-propriation for the band.

Respectfully submitted, John Goodland, Jr. Mayor, Resolution by Ald Steinhauer Resolved, that the clerk give proper notice for the installation of service connections for water, gas and sew-er on the following streets which are to be paved during the 1937 Season:
Packard St. from N. Division St.
to Mason St.,
Lawe St. from N. Island to New-

Ald. Steinhauer moved that the clerk advertise for bids for furnishing labor and materials for sewer laterals on the streets as mentioned in the previous resolution. Motion carried, Ald. McGillan moved that the lark advertise for bids for nating

Ald. McGillan moved that the clerk advertise for bids for paving the above streets. Roll call, Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, liarriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Thompson, Aldermen voting nay: DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Steinhauet, Alderman absent: VanderHoyden, Tayes, 4 nays, 1 absent, Motion carried, Ald. Keller moved that the matter of appropriation of \$700.00 to the Junior Chamber of Commerce be reconsidered. Motion carried, Roll call on the original motion to appropriate \$700.00 to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Aldermen voting ave: DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Kubitz, Steinhauer, Thompson, Aldermen

Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Kubitz, Steinhauer. Thompson, Aldermen voting nay: Brautigam, Knuljt, McGillan. Alderman absent: Vander-Heyden, 8 ayes, 3 nays, 1 absent, Motion carried, Ald. Brautigam moved to adjourn, Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Louise M. Merkel, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a crm of said court to be held on tuesday, the first day of June, 1937 t 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Greta Klein, executrix of the estate of Louise M. Merkel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county for the ex-Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the celate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inhertance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 11, 1937.

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By older of the Court,
FRED V. HEIN EMANN.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COURTY
In the matter of the estate of
redericka Krause, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered;
The application of Alvina Panzer, executivity of the estate of Fredericka Krause, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good falth without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated May 18, 1957.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Bidg., Appleton, Wis.

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May 18-25, June 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
James D. O'Leary, also known as
J. D. O'Leary, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued to John W. O'Leary in the estate of James D. O'Leary, also known as J. D. O'Leary, deceased, known as J. D. O'Leary, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

May 25-26-27

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, wisconsil with some visconsil wisconsil in the matter of Ernest Albert Number of Energy given that the above named bankrupt has present-charge: that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon and that all creditors may

said county, on or before the \$7th day of September, 1927, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and ad-

demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 38th day of September 1237, at 10 o'clock in the foreneous of said day.

Dated May 24th, 1927.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

O'LEARY & JOYCE, O'LEARY & JOYCE, -

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDI-NANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a pub-lic hearing will be held on the 10th day of June, 1937 at 7:39 p. m. in the council chambers of the city hall to consider the following ordi-nances:

hall to consider the following ordinances:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15.14 OF CHAPTER XV OF
THE GENERAL ORDINANCES
OF THE CITY OF APPLETON.
WISCONSIN. RELATING TO SET.
BACK LINES IN THE LOCAL
BUSINESS DISTRICTS, BY ADDING THERETO ANOTHER SUBSECTION TO BE NUMBERED
SUB-SECTION (*).
The Common Council of the city
of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain
as follows:
Section 1. That Section 15.14 of

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Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby amended by add-ing thereto aub-section (e) as fol-

(e). The above restrictions relat-ing to set-back lines shall not ap-ply to corner lots in the Wisconsin avenue local business district; as defined in these ordinances, except that the setback lines on Wisconsin avenue shall be maintained as herein provided herein provided.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15.17 OF CHAPTER XV OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. RELATING TO REAR YARDS IN LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS. BY ADDING THERETO ANOTHER SUB-SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SUBSECTION (d).

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

consin is hereby amended by adding thereto Sub-section (d) as follows: (d). In the Wisconsin avenue (d). In the Wisconsin avenue local business district, as defined in these ordinances, no structure or building of any kind shall be constructed on the north twenty (20) feet of said district.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication. age and publication.

Notice is further given that these proposed ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon by the common council of the city

to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of— ORDINANCE COMMITTEE. Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. Dated May 22, 1937. May 25-26-27

All persons interested are invited

Appleton's "Army" Activities

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Young People's Legion

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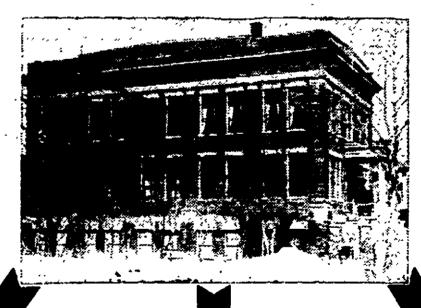
Attendances

& Gym Classes

Attendances 1,730

Music Classes 34

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Senior Meetings Religious Services-Temple 177 Attendances 6,505 Home League, Mens Club & Other Classes Meals No. of Transients Given Attendances 3,726 Clothing Radio Programs over Persons Given Transporta-W.H.B.Y. tion Major Operation Made Pos-sible Persons Given Medicines ... No. of Christmas Dinners Supplied Persons for Whom Dental Aid was Secured No. of Beds Supplied to

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Men Transients

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Your donation to the Salvation Army Service will help to keep this center of Service FOR OTHERS, active in all capacities for the coming year.

Roosevelt Junior High School Wins Track Honors

Ninth, Eighth Graders Cop at Annual Tourney

Seventh Grade Title to Wilson; Set Record in 9th Grade Shot

OOSEVELT Junior High school won the junior high track title Monday afternoon when it defeated Wilson school in two of three divisions and in total points. The meet was held at Wilson school track.

In ninth grade competition Roosevelt copped by a 63 to 27 count and in eighth grade competition won by a 501 to 301 score. Wilson seventh graders kept their school from a shutout when they scored 33 points to beat Roosevelt's 30.

Only one new record was set during the afternoon. Don Heinritz, husky ninth grader from Roosevelt tossed the 8-pound shot 50 feet, 91 inches to better the old record of Chuck Sample which was 49 feet, 8 inches and was made in 1936.

High point honors in ninth grade competition went to Kay Brasch. who scored a first in the 75-yard dash and in the 420-yard run. In eighth grade competition.

a tie for first in the high jump. The seventh grade results showup to write his name on high school track records. He is Warren Buesing of Roosevelt and in his division scored a first in the 75-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and in the shot. The results follow:

NINTH GRADE 100-yard dash-First, Koletzko (R); second. Ohlrogge (R); third, Junge (R). Time—11.8 second. 75-yard dash-First, Brasch, (W); second. Koletzke (R); third. Behr-

endt, (R). Time-8.5 seconds. 50-yard dash-First. Behrendt (R): second, Bliss (R): third, Wil-

Broad jump - First, Nuoffer (R); second. Koleizke (R); third, Agen (R). Distance-17 feet, 7 inches. Shot-First, Heinritz (R); second, A. Fraser (W): third, C. Rollins (W). Distance-50 feet, 91 inches. (Record: old record 49 feet, 8 inch-

Pole vault-First, Ohlrogge. (R): second. K. Gertsch (R): third, B. Koehnke, (W). Height-108 inches. 420-yard dash-First, Brasch (W): second, Williams (R): third, Schneider (W). Time-51.2 seconds. 840-yard relay-Won by Roose-

Roosevelt. Time-1:33. High jump-First, Walle second. Pegel (W); third. Fraser turn out to be one of the greatest in (W). Distance-5* feet, 94 inches. 840-yard run—First, Vogt, (3); second, Muoffer (R); third, Mullens

(W). Time-2:00.3 EIGHTH GRADE 100-yard dash—First, Kinnison (W); second, Kliefoth (R); third, Bielke (R). Time—12 seconds. 75-yard dash-First, Rouse, (R); second, Bielke (R); third, Miller

(W). Time-9.15 seconds. 50-yard dash-First, Kliefoth (R); second, Kinnison (W); third, Score Is 2 to 1 in Ameri-Rouse (R). Time-6.15 seconds. Broad jump-First, Bielke (R): second, DeLong (R); third, W. Lenhart (W). Time-16 feet 3 inches. Shot-First Grubaugh (W): sec-

ond, Verrier (R); third, Dear (W). Distance-35 feet. Pole vault—First. Thomas (R) Kobal Taverns and Williamson (W) tied: third. Appleton Merchants Bowers (R). Height—8 feet, 1 inch. 420-yard run-First, DeLong (R): second. Dominoski (W); third, Menasha Merchants Johnson (R). Time-55.8 seconds. Luiz Coolerators

team; second, Wilson; third, Roose- Jake's Taverns vclt. Time-1-:37.8. High jump—First, Kliefoth (R) and Besch (W) tied; third, Barlow (R) and Newton (W) tied. Height—4 feet, 10 inches.

SEVENTH GRADE

100-yard dash—First, Buesing (R); second, Raschig (W); third, Kirkheide (W). Time-13 seconds. 75-yard dash-First, Buesing (R): second Leman (W); third, Kirkheide (W). Time-9.8 second. 50-yard dash-First Leman (W); second. Sieth (R): third. Brinkman (W). Time-68 seconds.

Broad jump-First, R. Kirkheide (W); second, J. Van Caster, (W); third. Schimmelpfennig (W). Distance-14 feet, 7 inches. Relay-First, Wilson: second, Roosevelt; third, Roosevelt, Time-

Shot-First Buesing (R); second. Leman (W); third, Brinkman (W). Distance-29 feet, 8 inches. High jump-First, Meguire (R) and Sieth 'R' tied; third. Van Cas-

By the Associated Press Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees-Hung up second straight six-hit Resch. c. shutout as mates battered four Sheleski, if Cleveland pitchers in 14-0 victory. Des Jarlais, 20. Harland Chit. Browns-Homer Howe, 15 with one on and ninth-inning san- Schmidt, set gle were telling blows in 8-6 defeat Koerner, of

Roxic Lawson. Tigers- Pitched Gorcizke, 35 seven-hit ball to gain seventh tri- Schuerer, p. umph of year, over Senators by 3-1

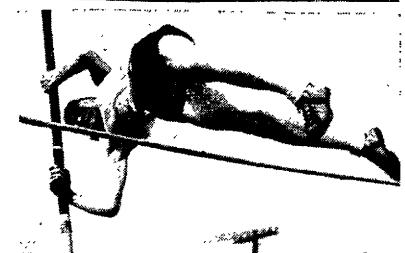
Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox-Belled Valley Iron Works homer and two doubles to lead way . Bartman 2h in 2-5 trimming of White Sex. Dick Coffman, Giants-Fanned G. Fredericks, 1h. Johnny Dickshot in ninth with E. Horn, c. three on to save Carl Hubbell's P. Schultz, Is. winning streak and turn back Pi- P. Grieshaber, 30.

Buddy Hassett, Dodgers—Got two N. Kirk, rf. for three and scored winning run R. Burns, scf. in 1-0 setback of Reds. Lou Fette, Bees-Checked Cubs with six hits as homers by Deb Garms and Gene Moore topped Chi- Menasha Merchants ceso, 3-1. Valley Iron Works



JR. HIGH TRACKSTERS

Here are a couple pictures from the junior high school track and field meet yesterday at Wilson school in which Roosevelt took Charles Kliefoth, Roosevelt, was the ninth and eighth grade honors and high point winner with first in the Wilson seventh grade honors. The 50-yard dash, second in the 100 and upper picture shows the ninth grade 420-yard runners coming ed that another Buesing is coming around the first turn with Ray Brasch, Wilson, far in the lead. He won the race easily and was high point man for his class. In the picture at the right, Kenneth Gertsch. Wilson, is shown in the pole vault, He took second place in ninth grade competition. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Team on Top but Seattle Fires Manager; Too Tough

BY EDDIE BRIETZ ball for you: Just a few days ago Spencer Abbott was the toast of the Seattle luncheon clubs for bringing his Indians home from the road in first place. . . Today he is looking for a job. . . He was fired because the Seattle owners said the players couldn't stand his riding. .. Just too bad. . . Suppose they had been working for the late John McGraw... Joe Devine of the Yankees, Ira Thomas of the Athletics and Jack Doyle of the Cubs are velt team; second, Wilson; third, hot on the trail of Mike Petroskey. the Georgetown University pitcher.

> Big Ten history. Are the Wimbledon brass hats denying Fred Perry free seats to the stands for the champion-

Valley Iron Cops From Menashans

can City Tilt; Hurling Features

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Harriman Printers -667 Valley Iron 840-yard relay-First, Roosevelt Pond Juniors THE WEEK'S GAMES

May 24-Valley Iron 2, Menasha May 25-Menasha versus Ponds.

May 26-Kobals versus Har-May 27-Jakes versus Lutz.

May 28-Valley Iron versus Appleton Merchants. Valley Iron and Menasha Merchant teams in the American City league hooked up last night in their

postponed ball game at Pierce park and the Iron Workers came away with a 2 to 1 victory. Bobby Diener tossed for the Iron Works and allowed two hits, fanned twelve and walked none. He was opposed by Schuerer who al-

lowed two hits, fanned ten and walked four.
Menasha scored in the first when Appleton Golfers walked four. Resch get to second on a wild throw by P. Schultz and counted on a hit by Sheleski. The Iron Works rajlied in the second when Horn got

ter (W). Height-4 feet, 4 mehes, a hit, took second on a wild pitch. Compete With Pros at Meet Schultz walked and both advanced on a wild pitch. Horn scored on Grishaber's bit and Schultz moved to third and tallied while the second baseman was throwing out

The box score: Menasha Merchants Hoks, Is H. Schultz -

F. Kreiss, 19

ship matches? . . Henry Clay Poe, pro at the Hillandale Country club at Durham, N. C., got the thrill of his life the other day when his youngster, Henry Clay, Jr., shot the course in 61-just 10 under par. . . All the kid did was collect 11 birdies and six pars on his amazing 18-hole round. . . P. S.: The line for Prof. Poc. Sr's, classes

will please form to the right. . . . Bunny Brief, the old home run king, now is professor of sandlot baseball in Milwaukee. ... And teaching the kids how to lift 'em over the palings, too. Bob Zuppke, Illinois football

coach, who paints on the side, has 21 of his creations on exhibition in Chicago this week... Sam Francis, the Nebraska football great who made the AP (official) Allgreat America last year, counts on his brother. Vike, six feet three and weighing 215, to carry on at Nebraska... Vike is a fullback.... When Paul Runyan (who is doing

all right in the P. G. A. tourney) came up from Arkansas to be assistant pro at the Forest Hill, C. C. in New Jersey, he had to run indoors every few holes to get warm. LEAGUE ... Even now he is perhaps the W. L. Pct. most warmly clad of any of the 0 1.000 pros and always shoots his best golf 1.000 in hot weather.

> They say Mrs. Dizzy Dean sits right in the poker games with her hubby and the rest of the Cardin-als...Back in 1901, Bill Dinneen, American league umpire, pitched 37 complete games for the Boston Red Sox and still holds the record for going through 337 innings without being relieved. . . . Out in Chicago last week, the Dodgers had men on first and third with two out... "I'll bet you a case of beer we score." yelled Burleigh Grimes to Gabby Hartnett. "You're on." Gabby shouted back. . . A minute later the runners on first and third undertook a double steal. . . Hartnett's bullet-like throw to Jurges was returned just as promptly and the runner was out at the plate... Looks like the next round's on Burleigh.

At Tournament

Yesterday Afternoon At Oshkosh

O K. Ferry with a 77. George Beckley with a 76 and Ed Treiber AB, R. H. E. with a 76, wen blind bogey honors in a golf tournament at Osh- Woolen Mills 0 kosh yesterday afternoon sponsored by the northeastern Wisconsin section of the Professional Golfers' association. The tourney features Fox River pres and amateurs from this section. Everett Leonard of Butte des! Morts organized the Appleton dele-

> Green Bay's four man team won team honors with a 311 total. Hall Fossen shot a 77, E. M. Maier 78, R Bauman 78 and Joseph Horner 78 to: make the total. All are net scores, George Calderwood, Oshkosh, won pro honors with a 75 while Dr. Y. M. C. A. M. E. McMillan, Green Bay, was K. of C.

low amateur with a 74. IT'S A QUARTERBACK: Madison -(F- A son was born Eagles 0 to Mrs. Harry A. Stuhldreher, wife 0 0 0 of the athletic director and football coach at the University of Wiscon-19 2 2 3 sin last night. The baby weighed 100 000 0-1 about eight pounds at birth, hospi-020 000 x-2 tal attaches said.

Mt. Olive Blanks Congo Team, 13-0

Harry Schinke Allows Losing Squad Three Scattered Hits CHURCH LEAGUE

Em. Evangelical First Eng. Lutheran Methodist Presby terian Congregational Mt. Olive

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 24-Mt. Olive 13. Congo 0. May 26 — Evangelical versus Methodist. May 28-Presbyterian versus Eng.

Lutheran. Harry Schinke held the strong

Congregational team to three hits last night at Roosevelt field while the Mt. Olive team was collecting thirteen off of the offerings of Bayley in Church league play. Not until the fifth inning did the Congregational team make a hit. The final score was 13 to 0.

The Mt. Olive team scored three times in the first, five times in the fourth, three in the sixth and finished up by collecting a couple more in the seventh.

Schinke and Damsheuser hit triples while S. Krueger and Mc-Keefry collected doubles for the Lutherans. Stegert was the hitting star of the game with two hits in two trips to the plate. Wednesday night the Emmanuels

will meet the Methodist team. Each has won one game. The box score:

Mt. Olive AB. R. II. Schinke, p. R. Wolgram, cf. Ehlke. 2b. Krause, 1b. Damshueser, c. Stegert, rs. Leopold, rf. Fulcer, cf. O. Wolfgram, If. S. Krueger, Is. McKeefry, 3b. Jahnke, rf. L. Krueger, rf. Totals 35 13 13 Congregational AB. R. H. Hammer, 3b. Bayley, p.

Schwandt, 2b. Furminger, 1b. Frazer, rs. Prink, cf. Bowers, cf. W. Steiner, H. B. Bayley, rf. Marston, rf. C. Steiner, sr. 200

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THE WEEK'S GAMES May 25-Allas Mill versus Wool-May 26-Post-Tuttle versus Ma-May 27-Fox River versus Conf-

FRATERNAL LEAGUE 1.000 Foresters

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 25-Jaces versus Y. M. C. A. May 27-K. of C. versus Fores-May 38-Moose versus Eagles

Expect Record Entry List for Swimming Meet

Compete Thursday At Y Pool

VERYTHING is ready for the annual junior high school swimming meet Thursday evening, May 27, in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, it was announced powers-that-be a snappy two-word today. The meet has become a reg- rebuttal yesterday in the first 18ular part of the swimming program | hole qualifying round of the PGA at the Y. M. C. A. as well as an im- championship. pertant activity in the school athletic program. This year's carnival marks the fourth meet. Each year the popularity of this event among the students as well as parents in-

An innovation this year is a division for girls and interest is running exceedingly high.

All of the schools competing, Roosevelt, Wilson, St. Mary, St. Joseph and McKinley, have been practicing regularly for the past two weeks and are in excellent condition. The complete entries from McKinley and Wilson have been received and t is expected that the other schools will file registrations within the next day or two.

Each school is allowed two entries n each event. While the individual wimmer is allowed to enter but two swimming events besides the

With an abundance of swimming entering the ring again. He during practice sessions and trails. osha, Wis., is following a plan of division are as follows:

Seventh Grade 20-yard free style - D. Fox (R) 1936. Time—12.1 seconds. 20-yard breast stroke-Glasheen W), R. Bailey (R), 1934; Fraser (W) 1935. Time-18.6 seconds. 20-yard back stroke-R. Morris

(R) 1934. Time—14.7 seconds. 80-yard relay—B. Thomas, Fox, Morris, Martin (R) 1936. Time— Eighth Grade

20-yard free style-Albrecht (St. Mary's) 1936. Time-10.5 seconds.. 20-yard breast stroke-J. Bailey (R), 1934. Time-14.3 seconds. 20-yard back stroke-R. Morris (R) 1935. Time—14.3 seconds. 40-yard free style-Albrecht (St. Mary's) 1936. Time-23.5 seconds.

Fancy diving-J. Bailey (R), 53 points, 1934. (3 required and 2 op-80-yard relay- Fraser, Bertschy,

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Paul Runyan Turns in 68 AtPGA Qualifying Round

realized today that Paul Run- in England next-month. yan is a pretty tough little guy when he's riled.

Ryder cup team and "lil' poison" was sort of burned up. He gave the

The words were: "Sixty-eight." And, as they started the final qualifying round this morning Paul, yesterday. The 11 boys who are along with young Byron Nelson, had a two-shot lead over the field. In addition, they were five shots tion over par 72 to the Ryder cupout front of Henry Picard, the best pers' 76 plus.

Tickets on Sale for

Chicago — (1)— Tickets for the 75; Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass. world's heavyweight title bout June 78; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, III 22 at Comiskey Park went on sale today as champion James J. Braddock confined his training routine several sparmates.

Braddock, ahead of his conditioning schedule, plans to box Wednesday and then skip two days before material it is expected a number of working out at Grand Beach, Mich., records will go by the boards. Some along the Lake Michigan shore. of them already have been broken Louis, who is drilling daily at Ken-The present records in the boys boxing Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Whereas the tilleholder has been boxing for almost a month, Louis donned the gloves for the first time only last

Reider, Luebben (W), 1936. Time-

20-yard free style-L Meinberg pionships June 4. (R), 1935. Time-10 seconds. 20-yard breast stroke-J. Bailey (R), 1935. Time—13.4 seconds. (R), 1936. Time—14.4 seconds. 40-yard free style-J. Bailey (R),

1935. Time—24.4 seconds. (R), 1936. Time—32.6 seconds. Fancy diving-J. Bailey (R), 588 (3 required and 2 optional), 1935. 80-yard relay-Sample, Lally, B. l Time-1:16.9.

Junior High Teams Will DITTSBURGH—(P)— The Professional Golfers' association cle Sam's tussle with the Britishers

> Paul felt his record should have put him on the squad. However, They failed to name the diminu- they didn't forget Paul altogether, tive White Plains, N. Y., pro to the for they named him, along with ten others, to fight it out here and in the United States open in June, for four remaining positions. The low scorers for the six rounds of medal play get the nod.

"I left my wife at home to pack up," Runyan grinned, "I think maybe we'll be going abroad."

As a matter of fact, Runyan wasn't the only one who got mad still trying to make the team, made the boys who have made it look pretty bad. They averaged a frac-

Here's the batting average of the

Cuppers Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. 73;

Braddock-Louis Bout Gene Sarazen. Brookfield Center, Conn. 75; Horton Smith, Chicago, 78; Denny Shute. Boston, 79.

Prospective Cuppers Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 68; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 68; to road work and challenger Joe Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., Louis again donned gloves against 70; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 71; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 73; Vic Ghezzi. Deal, N. J., 73; Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J. Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 75: Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 75; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 75; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 75,

Central Winners May Get Bids to N. C. A. A.

Milwaukce -(P)-- Athletic Direcor C. M. Jennings of Marquette University said yesterday he had been informed three representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic association would judge the performance of athletes participating in the twelfth annual Central Intercollegiate track and field championships June 4.

Harry Hall Milwaukee, outpointed Harry Booker. 136, Chicago, (4); Pat O'Brien, 127, Chicago, outpointed Babe Lavarra, 127, Milwaukee (4).

The judges will select outstanding perofemers in the central meet to represent the middle west in the 20-yard back stroke-R. Morris national N. C. A. A. meet at Berkley, Cal., June 18-19. Jennings said Indiana Univer-

ity's track team would defend its 40-yard back stroke-R. Morris title and the K. K. Rockne Memoral challenge trophy in the Central The Hoosiers will feature Don

[44. Lawrence, Mass. (10). Lash, Tommy Deckard, Jimmy Glasheen, J. Glasheen (W), 1936. Smith and Mel Trutt in the dis- Louisville, outpointed Cecil Payne,

Black Creek in **Win Over Shiocton**

Rally in Seventh, Eighth Earns 5 to 4 Victory Sunday

Black Creek-Scoring two runs in the seventh and another two in the eighth, Black Creek baseball team eked out a 5 to 4 win over the Shiocion club here Sunday in an Outagamie County league game.

Both teams collected 10 hits. Miller toiled for Black Creek and fanned seven batters and walked five. Smokey Lathrop worked for Shiocton and whiffed seven and walked one. There were no extra

base hits. The box score Shiocton C. Van Straton McGlvnn Surprise Palmer Conlon Schoepke S. Lathron H. Lathrop M. Miller

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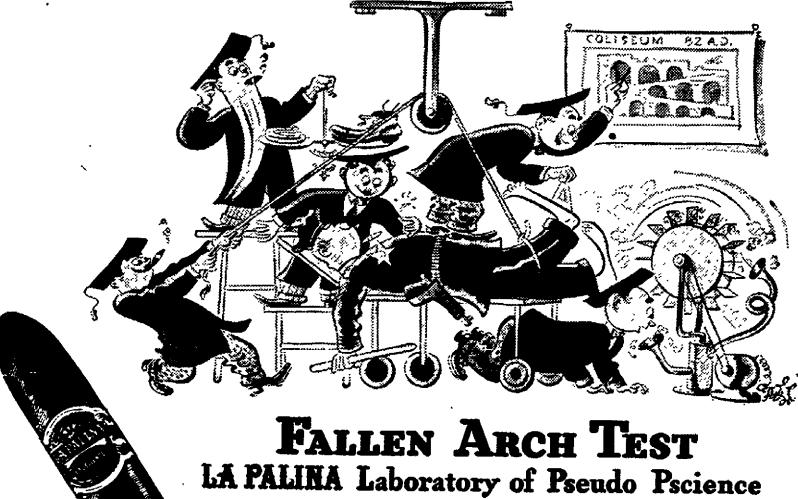
Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago-Milt Aron, 148, buque, Ia, knocked out Frankie Sagilio. 142, Chicago, (8); Leo Morris,

New York-Wesley Ramey, 1321 Grand Rapids, Mich. outpointed Charley Gomer 1341, New York (8): Bobby Pacho. 148. Los Angeles, stopped Joey Greb, 1451, Herkimer, N. Y. (6).

Boston- Sammy Fuller, 1421. Boston, outpointed Andy Callahan,

Louisville- Wishy Jones, 135.



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Athletics Lose, Yankees Win and Take A. L. Lead

Hubbell Scores Straight Victory but Has to be Rescued

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer KING who still rules though his throne tottered dangerously, and a gang of marauders once again threatening to rip apart the American league, furnished baseball's biggest news to-

,The king is Carl Hubbell. The marauders are the Yankees, walkaway champions in the junior circuit last season and now, with their team batting eye regained, back on top of the heap with a full-game advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics, who dropped an 8-6 verdict to the Browns.

Hubbell, credited with the Giants' 4-3 defeat of the National league leading Pirates yesterday, thereby added the twenty-third pearl to his unbroken string of league triumphs. But the master faltered toward the end, gave up eight of the Bucs' ten hits in the last four innings and had to be rescued in the last of the ninth by Beefy Dick Coffman, who fanned Johnny Dickshot with two out and the bases loaded.

Through their victory, the Giants moved into a virtual tie with the second-place and idle Cardinals. The Yanks, meanwhile, ousted the A's from the American league lead by battering the Indians into 14-0

Yanks Aren't Fooling For the fourth day in succession the Ruppert Rifles gave evidence they are no longer fooling. In four days they have won as many games. rolled up 39 runs and collected 58

Another streak ended in Washngton where, though the Tigers beat the Senators, 3-1. Tiger Gerald Walker failed to hit for the first time since the start of the season. Roxie Lawson, six-foot righthander. hung up his seventh victory of the year-a total equalled only by the

peerless Hubbell. The Red Sox, with Jimmy Foxx's homer and two doubles pacing a 14-hit attack that gave veteran Rube Walberg his first win, jumped from seventh place to the head of the second division by trimming the White Sox, 9-5. The Browns were unable to come out of the cellar! despite their 8-6 defeat of the A's, achieved principally by the heavy hitting of Harland Clift and the

neat relief pitching of Jack Knot. With Max Butcher allowing only six hits and one base on balls, the Dodgers hung up their first shutout of the season, by a 1-0 score over the Cincinnati Reds. The Rninelanders dropped into last

In the other National league game, Lou Fette and Tex Carleton both turned in six-hit efforts Fette's fellow-Bees made better use of their allotment, however, and Boston set back the Cubs. 3-1.

Winners Take First Victory

Stage Six Run Rally to Defeat Title Holders, 10 to 8

RIVERSIDE MILL LEAGUE

Champs Leaders Title Holders Winners

The Title Holders got the first laugh but the Winners got the second in a Riverside Mill league game last night at McKinley school diamond, and as the last laugh always is best, the Winners copped a 10 to 6 decision. It was the first victory for the "Winnas."

Title Holders counted four runs in the first and one in the second. In the third the Winners got a run back, both teams tallied three times in the fourth and then the Winners staged a terrific rally that netted them six runs in the fifth. After the Title Holders finished running around they were so tired they couldn't overcome the lead.

Rippl and Burton of the Title Holders hit homers and Malueg got one for the Winners. DeDecker tripled for the Winners and Burton coubled for the Title Holders.

The box score: Title Holders AB. R. H. E. Bodway, c. Brock, p., 16. Beaulieu, 16, 26. Dunsirn, ef. Spreeman, ss. Olson, If. Laux, cf. Bessett, rf. Ripple, 3b. Burten, p Reimer, cf

AB. R. H. E. Gaehler, c. Blick. p. DeDecker, st. Malueg, ss. Davis, 1b. Watson, 3b. Liebhauser, rf. C Young, 18, Zilsko, H. Rankın, ef.

Tetals 410 300 0--- 8 Trile Holders Winners P01 350 x-10 Struck cul-by Brock I. Burton by Blick 1; bases on balls—off Brock 1, Burton 1, off Blick 1.

IRON-MEN OF STEEL CITY Fitisburgh - (7)- Two iron-men every sense are Captain-elect Joe Maras of the Duquesne football team and ali-America Mike Basrak, his 1936 predecessor. Rasrak played center for three years and went the full 60 minutes in 17 games. Maras played three full games last season.



SARAZEN OUT FOR GOLF COMEBACK

Stocky little Gene Sarazen, who hasn't been doing so well in recent golf wars, returned to the scene of his early glory to compete in the Professional Golfers' association championship at the sporty Pittsburgh Field club course. He is shown with Jimmy Thomson (left) of Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret (right) of Houston, Tex.,

It May be Chilly but Softball Games Continue | Billy Sixty Loses

ing or fishing, but the youngsters in Appleton are finding it perfect for softball games and are getting in oles, 14 to 10 at the First ward dia-

In one recent game the River Rats | ler led the winners with three hits downed the Black Panthers by a in four tries, Joe Gregorious paced score of 12 to 9. Frawley and Don- Horn hurled for the Bluebirds and ovan were the battery for the Rats allowed seven hits, walked three while Johnson pitched for the Pan- and fanned three. Christen toiled thers. Johnson also hit a home run.

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Another game saw the Sacred Heart team defeat McKinley seventh and eighth graders by a 15 to 11 score. Knight and Quella pitched

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Louisville 7, Minneapolis 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 14, Cleveland 6, Boston 9, Chicago 5, Detroit 3, Washington 1, 56, Louis 8, Philadelphia 6,

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4. Pittsburgh 3. Boaton 3, Chicago J. Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia at 86. Louis, play ja-

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipen 3-8. Wansau 1-3. Duluth 17. Jamestown 0. Eau Claire 2. Brookston 1. Superior at Fargo-rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. Mansan City at Columbus. St. Paul n: Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGLE Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. 5t. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boaton at St. Louia. Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.

THER folks may be complain- | for the Catholics with Hornke doing ing that the weather isn't the catching. Swamp and Koester right for sports or for gardenwere the McKinley battery.

> The Bluebirds defeated the Orimond in another contest. John Kugthe losers with two in four tries. for the losers and was touched for nine hits, walked seven and fanned five. The Bluebirds miscued seven times and the Orioles six times.

> Ralph McClone struck out 20 patters as the St. Mary Tigers deleated the St. Mary Lions 16 to 13. ames Foxgrover caught for the Tigers. Gilbert Donovan pitched for the Lions with Richard Van Zummeren doing the catching.

In a contest between neighborhood teams from Appleton and Menasha at Menasha Sunday, the youngsters are 9 to 14 years of age. A return game is being planned in

The Menasha lineup showed Don and Bill Grode, "Butch" and Eddie Calder, Tom Steinfort, Dick Geiger and John Borden. The Appleton lineup showed Jim and Tom Mc-Kenzie, Jack and Billy Kamps, Jack Walsh. Jack Bradley. Ray Treiber, Sam Foman and Jack Puffer.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago-Robert Sweeney. American eliminated sixth round in British amateur golf Australian champion, one up, 21

Three Years Ago - Barney Ross Australia

Milwaukee Drops Third Straight

Brewers are Turned Back By Columbus Red Birds, 8 to 3

Chicago-(1)-It can't be said that the Columbus Red Birds are picking on the "Little fellows" in their fight for a higher rating in the American association pennant race. The scrappy Birds won their third straight game and the series from Milwaukee's champion Brewers yesterday, defeating the current league leaders 8 to 3. The Birds lost Saturday's opener and then swept a double bill from the Brew-

Max Macon hung up his seventh victory of the season by holding Milwaukee's sluggers to six hits The young southpaw was wobbly at the start but pitched shutout ball n the last seven frames. Johnny Rizzo, circuit leading batsman, had two hits in five trips to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 34 contests. The Association record 43, made by Eddie Marshall of Milwaukee in 1935.

St. Paul defeated Indianapolis 3 o 1 in one of three night games played, winning on a five-hit pitching chore by little Arthur Herring. as his mates banged out 10 safeties off two Tribe hurlers.

Louisville downed Minneapolis 7 to 1, the Colonels getting three runs in the first frame to lead from the

In a third night tilt, Kansas City whipped Toledo. 5 to 1 in 12 innings, scoring four runs in the final frame. Gibbs and Stine worked for the Blues and held the Hens to three hits as Dizzy Trout went the distance for the Hens although

At British Meet

Milwaukee Golf Writer Loses 2 to 1 to Harry Braid

Sandwich, England - (P) - The British amateur golf championship was whittled down to six today, in a row. just half of the contingent of 12 that started the quest.

Billy Sixty, perennial contender for the Wisconsin state golf championship, who writes and plays a good game, lost 2 and 1 to Harry Braid, son of the five-time open champion in a continuation of first round play that started yesterday. Sixty created a mild sensation with his name spelled out in large. golden leters on his golf bag and the day's first gallery saw him take seven strokes and then pick up after hooking his tee shot on the first hole.

resemblance to his famous father. had a better long game than his American opponent but Sixty clung on tenaciously to the end. The scores:

844 553 534—41 554 553 434—38 Sixty—Out 455 655—35 545 5**54—4**5 Sixty-In Braid P. A. Valentine of Southhampton, N. Y., entered the second round on a default by K. R. Frazier.

Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis, was to play later in the day.

won welterweight boxing crown by outpointing Jimmy McLarnin. Five Years Ago-Ellsworth Vines victor over Jack Crawford and trichampionship by James Ferrier, umph of Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison in doubles gave United

States Davis cup team victory over Welter Champ to Defend Grunt Title at Menasha

Barbola, Berlin, in the windup of 30-minute limit. the S. A. Cook armory. Menasha. last appearance here. The match for a one hour limit. will so two out of three falls for a one hour limit.

ville. Ky., who will be pitted door.

MENASHA—Colonel Jack Reynolds, welterweight wrestling champion of the world, will pound class and are casy fighters. put his title and gold belt on the pound class and are easy fighters. block here when he meets Emil The match will go one fall with a

the mat show Wednesday night at | Buzz Reynolds. Salt Lake City. Ulah, and Louis Kedrick, Peshtigo, Barbola is a grunter of the old will tangle in the semi-windup. school and will be more than able. The pair is evenly matched and are to hold his own in a match with the both of the rough type of wrestler. champ. Reynolds put Rowdy Po- Both have appeared here before can down in one fall when he was and need no introduction. The unable to return to the ring in his match will go two out of three falls

Tickets are on sale at the usual places and the promoter advises Opening the show at 8.30 sharp that they be purchased before the will be Scotty Williams of Louis- fights to avoid congestion at the

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Fourth Warders Trim Hoppies in Two Games

Fourth Ward Wood Cutters chalked up two wins at the expense of Hoppies Meat Cutters softball team, 15-4 and 14-0. The Meat Cutters collected only two hits in the first game. They loaded the sacks in ield of American aspirants for the the second tilt but the threat ended when Bud Werner fanned two

> Edward Hopfensperger pitched for the Wood Cutters with Bob Green at catch for the first game. The battery for the Meat Cutters was Harvey Helms and Barney Vanden Bogen. In the second game batteries were Bud Werner and Greene for the Wood Cutters and Helms and Clarence Hopfensperger for the Meat Cutters.

Forsters, Merchants

Will Play Night Game

old rivals when the Merchants were called the Berliner Beer, will tangle in a night game at Forster diaare expected to share mound duty ed in Appleton.

Earth From Birthplace of Priest

France, which will be placed at the

foot of a statue of the pioneer Jesuit in Prairie du Chien, is now on the high seas, due to arrive soon in New York City. Lac. Wis., has been notified by the French Ambassador, Georges Bon-

York, from which it will be shipped directly to the Wisconsin city. The ceremony will take place on June 1, the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of the French

Senator Duffy will pay tribute to

mond starting at 8:30 Wednesday for the Forsters who are trying to evening. Joe Heible and Sonny Filz get the night softball season start-

To be Placed at Foot of Statue | be submitted to Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky. The committee is scheduled to meet soon to elect a

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) the memory of Father Marquette Washington—The clod of earth that day on the senate floor, and dent to issue a proclamation of the cut from the soil of the birthplace of Father Marquette in Laon,

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du

net, that the city fathers of Laon are sending the clod of earth to New

Forster Tayerns and the Apple-ton Merchants of the City league, Mississippi river at Prairie du Chien.

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Madlson-If Appleton city officials are wondering what to do about the bicycle traffic problem they would do well to study Fort Atkinson's successful program to climinate bicycle accidents and stolen bicycles, the state highway

department advised today, Fort Atkinson was the first city in the country to require the registration and licensing of bicycles. and so well has the plan worked that many other cities are considering or have adopted the same program. Without charge, the city registers and licenses each bicycle. recording the frame serial number and issuing an aluminum star license plate. Each cyclist becomes a member of the safety club organized by the chief of police, signs a pledge to observe rules of safety and gets a cycle operator's permit,

which lists safe cycling rules on its Thefts have also been stopped, for recovery is possible within a short period through the registration numbers. Bicycles are kept in good

condition through periodic inspec-

Manitowoc. Oshkosh and other Wisconsin municipal officials have indicated an interest in the plan.

5 Pastors are Named to Probe Immorality Charges

Milwaukee -(P)-The Milwaukee Ministerial association appointed a committee of five pastors last night to study conditions of immorality and gambling which it said are growing in Milwaukee taverns and

be submitted to Police Chief Joseph scheduled to meet soon to elect a chairman and map out a line of

ceremonies will be held in various anniversary on that day. Pere Marquette's statue is one of parts of the country. A bill has been the Wisconsin tributes in Statuary



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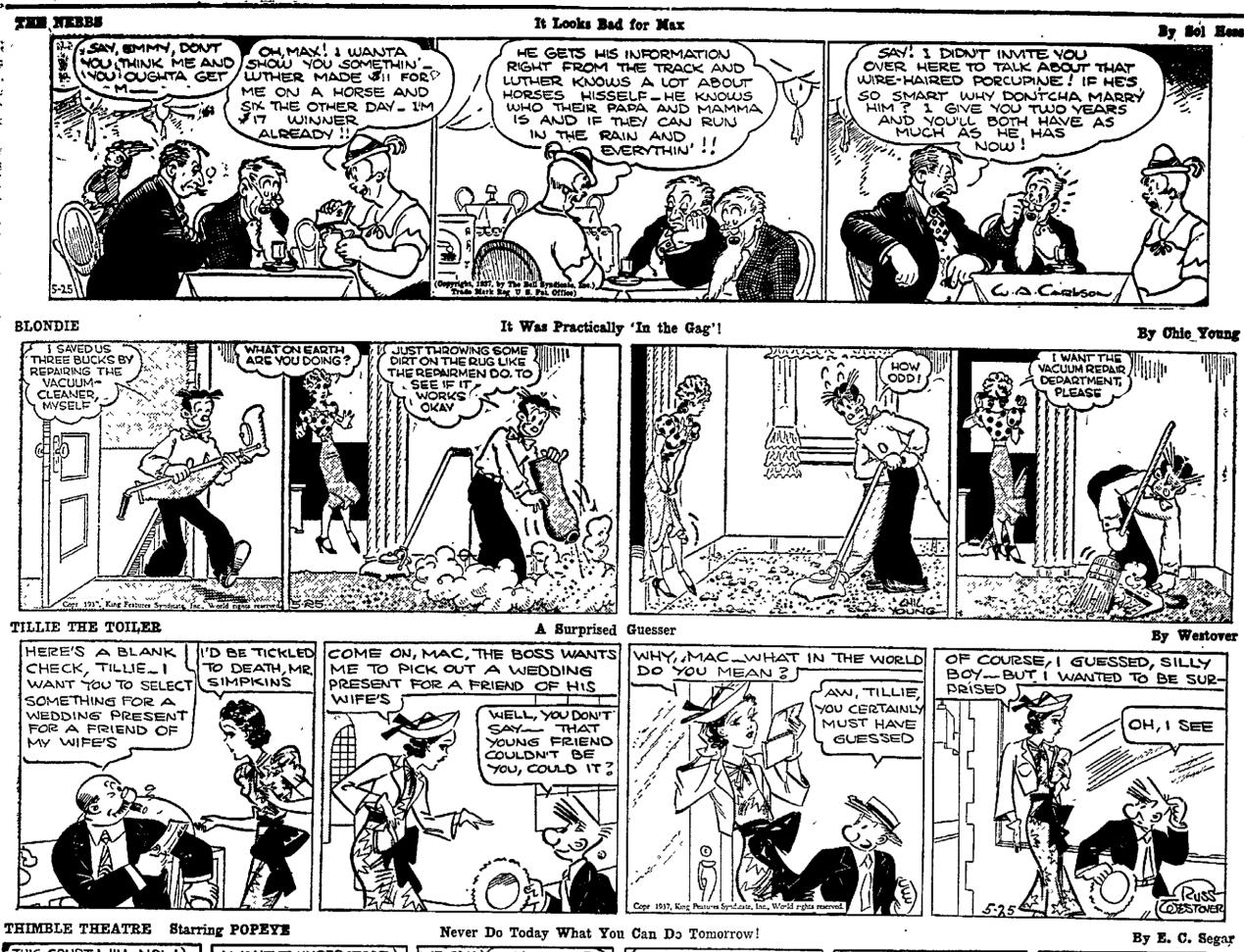
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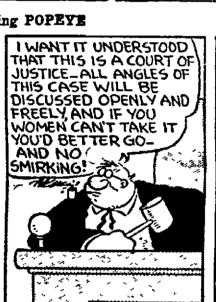
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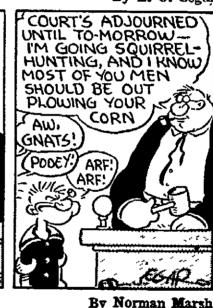
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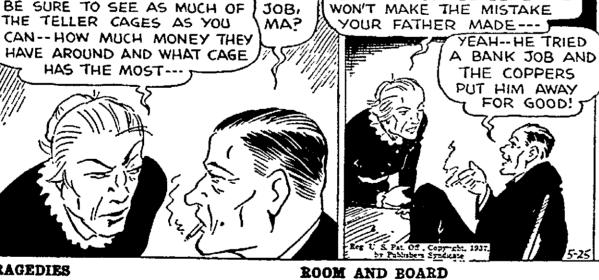
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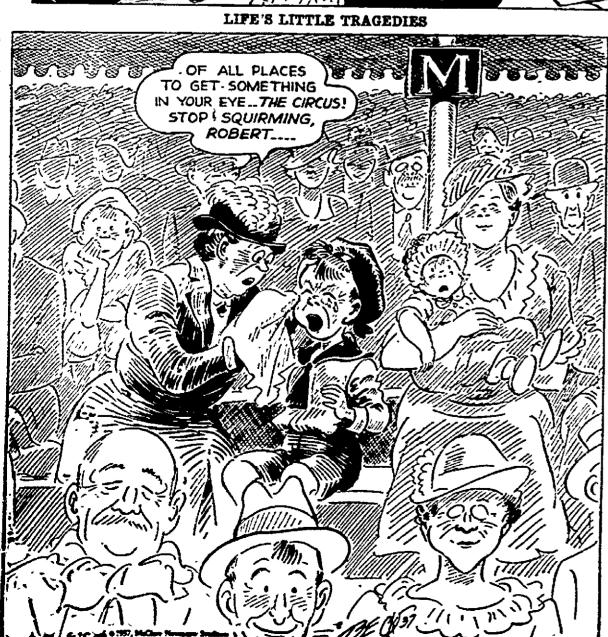
INFORMATION WE NEED -- I'VE

BUT WE MUST BE SURE -- WE

GOT THE THING FIGURED OUT--



By Gene Ahern







AN INVITATION TO THE BLUFF met Michael at college, where I was busy spending more dollars than I like to think about learning that a Shakespeare is found once in many centuries, and Michael was busy spending more than that learning to wear my suits and shirts Afterward we drifted together into a small apartment on West 80th street and I settled down to writing bad fiction while he massacred time in his own fashion.

This story proper begins on the February morning when the Skipper's note arrived. We were at breakfast, and the prospect of a be like Barbara Farrington. Tall fourth consecutive rainy day had and square, even mannish in aplent the finishing touch to the ex- pearance, and possessed of a deep cellent grouch I had been nursing musical voice and a pair of tragic week. Due to a long-awaited birthday check from his aunts, Michael's spirits were soaring. "A swell day, old son," he ob-

served, pinning the check down with the toast tray. My response was brief and to the point. I glanced morosely at the envelope labeled in Miss Farrington's careful hand and added.

note. Aren't you going to read it?" "You would," said Michael sadly. Don't miss anything. when you—Damn it!"

His face fell sufficiently for my satisfaction. So I reached for the

note.
"Dear Michael," it read. "Since it is your birthday. Barbara and I en-enclose this slight remembrance. We should be delighted if you could find it convenient to pay us a short visit next week, as Barbara is not too well and would be better for a little company. Pray ask James also, if he finds it convenient. I shall expect you Friday. Affectionately yours, Martha Farrington." I glanced at Michael. His face

was black and I promptly cheerful "Well?" I said. "Well, yourself!" he exploded. "Of all the lousy luck-"

I interrupted hastily. "There's another one. Here, I'll read it." The second note was in the Skiper's scrawling hand.

"Dear Mike, Martha has decided that I need company, and I'm afraid that nothing will do but that

you and Jimmie pay your de-votional in February. The choice this year is Jude Blin-shop, but I have heard no talk on the subject. In any event, bring as many people as you like. I'll do what I can. Regards to Jimmie, Love, Aunt Bob."

Michael, let me here announce ad more relatives than any three people of my acquaintance, but his immediate family consisted of two something more important to think aunts with whom he had lived as a about. M. Farrington's value rechild. Being unable to tear himself mark about the Skipper was for away from the unquestionable swankiness of my suits and ties—as tually ill, but her hair had grayed he so kindly informed me-his pres ent residence at Farrington Bluff consisted of an annual visit there in my company. During college this custom had become a fixed one. and by the time of this yarn it was nothing short of an institution. We usually favored the Bluff in May the numbness was fairly out of my or June when swimming, boating, and fishing were partial compensations. In February it was unthink-able. I glanced at Michael.

"We could," he ventured feebly.
"have the measles. You could anyway, and—'

"No, we couldn't?" I felt rotten enough for anything that morning. You can take care of your aunts for once in your life. And I warn you. If you drag Gay Palmer out there and explain her to M. Farringion as my francee. I'll break me full in the eyes.
your neck!" "Skipper." I said, grabbing her Gay Palmer was a young lady in whom Michael had been increas-

ingly engressed for some months past. A nice kid with red hair and freckles, a little inclined to break furniture when aroused and not too difficult to arouse. Michael, of course, enjoyed it. The deadlier the row, the wilder the reconciliation.

To get back to the story. I was food of the Skinger. fond of the Skipper. Having no aunts of my own. I had more or less adopted Michael's.

Martha Farrington was small stout and prudish-or at least as nearly so as her over-developed sense of breeding would allow. It was Mike's story—and I have never questioned it-that she presided over his cradle with Emily Post in one hand and the social directory in the other. Ever since I had known him, she had certainly presided over our annual visits, armed with an exceedingly eligible young lady to hurl at Michael's head.

rough tweeds, could champion, had taught Mike all he knew about sailing and fishing, and spent her time diverting the attention of her sister's yearly choices from his luckless head. Yes, I was extraordinarily fond of the Skipper.
And so we went. By we I mean Michael, Gay Palmer and myself. Mike consigned me to the rumbleseat with the luggage, pointing out that I should have too much tact to break up the tender tete-a-tete in the front seat and kindly assuring me that if the cold got too bad I could yell at him to stop for coffee -or get under the suitcases where it was probably quite warm. I didn't argue much. Managing to get him to the Bluff in February was a feat not ruthlessly to be jeopardized by a mere four hours freezing. Generally speaking, I can take it. So I did.

Farrington Bluff stands on a rocky little island connected with the mainland by a none too sturdy but extremely picturesque bridge. Perched directly on the bluff, it looks to the southward over miles of Long Island Sound and to the northward over a long sloping lawn, terminating in water and the bridge. East and west lie rocks, and below the rocks, the beaches, The pier and the boathouse stand on the western beach. Between them and the house are the tennis courts, and on the rocks to the east stand the stable and the garage. Over the entire estate towers a collection of beautiful elms, In all, I should say, the island covers about half a mile of dry land

In the proper season it is pleasant to whirl over the old bridge into the shade of the elms. After a four-hour ride in February it is hardly that I swore so loudly and so well that Gay rapped applause on the window as we drew up to the house. But my fury was short-lived. for once inside the house I had about. M. Farrington's vauge refrom unfounded She was not acappallingly and there were tense. strained lines in her face. I was startled and so, I could see, was Michael.

What's Wrong?" We were established in the li-

brary almost immediately. Before hands and feet M. Farrington was systematically catechizing Michael about his fall and winter activities. With Gay's assistance he launched into a dramatic account of a debutante ball, and I was left to the Skipper, who stood gazing into the fire, the new silver in her hair glinting in the light and the knuckles of the brown hand resting on the mantel standing out livid, so tightly was it clenched. As I stared at her broad back, feeling more and more disturbed, whirled and looked

hand, "what's wrong?"

She smiled. "Great Scott, Jim, do
I look as bad as that?" Her voice
was natural and easy in its booming cheerfulness "Good Heavens,
boy! You're half frozen. Mike, take
that kid upstairs and pour something into him. He's cold. These thing into him. He's cold. Time to dress, anyway."

Definitely uncasy, I mounted the stairs with Michael. In my room he Turn to Page 22

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Annulment of Marriage

Juneau, Wis .- (7)-Circuit Judge

C. M. Davison granted an annulment yesterday to Reinhold Mil-,brot. Mayville. from his wife, Do-

iores Milbroff, Winnemac, Ind., on

The marriage took place in Wau-

the grounds of fraud.

Police Chief as

Henry J. Weigel Appointed Assessor to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death

Waupaca - Paul Jones was appointed chief of police by Mayor F. R. Fisher at a special meeting of still is legible and the original the city council Monday evening. four pieces of parchment-283 by to take the place of Will Ware, resigned, effective June 1.

Other appointments made by the mayor include that of Henry J. Weigel to fill the unexpired term of

A meeting to arrange for salaries It was May 25, 150 years ago, of police officers to conform to the when the "founding fathers" will be held some time next week. of framing the constitution. Mr. Ware, 78, has served the city

his services during that time. Mr. | the United States senate today. Jones was for several years a deputy in the sheriff's department. working under J. O. Hanson during his term of office.

Committee Election The annual election of the Waupaca county fish and game commit-8 o'clock Wednesday night. The existing committee includes George Hamilton only 30. Graff. Clintonville: Guy Mumbrue,

will later attend a statewide meet- gates was the 81-year-old master ing and they will be accepted as conciliator, Dr. Benjamin Franklin. voicing the view of their county on controversial questions of game and fish regulations which are to come before the public this year.

Everyone interested in bag limits, size limits and other phases of conservation is urged by the conservation department to attend the meeting when these problems will be discussed.

Three large fish were caught at the Chain o' Lakes Sunday by local fishermen. An 18-pound northern pike was caught in Long lake by James Jensen. The fish measured 41 inches in length and was caught on a bamboo pole on a crop-

A German Brown trout weighing 3 pounds and 10 ounces was caught in Rainbow lake by L. D. Brown of the Veterans' Home. Louis Seibert was also lucky in Rainbow lake when he caught a 7 pound 2 ounce German Brown.

A Northern pike weighing 11 pounds and measuring 36 inches was caught last week in the Crystal river near Parfreyville. The fish were on display at the Leader Hardware store Monday.

36 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

William F. Price of Oshkosh to be Chief Speaker at Kimberly

Kimberly - Thirty-six seniors of the high school will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises Wednesday at the clubhouse. William F. Price of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college will give the address. Music will be furnished by the high school band.

The class: Ray De Coster, Herbert Erdman, Francis Harley, Elmer Kobs, Frank Koehn, Joseph Sandhofer, Jack Sauter, Harry Valentyne, Matt. Vanden Boogaard. John Van Beek, Jack Van Himbergen, Peter Van Sanbeek, Charles Van Thull, Paul Wismans, Lawrence Marx, Marjorie Anderson, Evelyn Caffery.

Mary Doerfler, Dorothy Dupont, Gossens. Adele Jansen Marion Jansen. Mary Kerkhoff. Josephine Kneepkins, Pearl Stuyvenberg, Arlene Truscott, Caroline ert Babin, Jean Barton, Erwin Vanden Heuvel, Elaine Vander Vel-Beach, Donovan Beer, Virginia den. Martha Vander Velden, Rosel- Bowersox, Betty Burns. Betty Cartla Vandehey, Phyllis Van Dykc. Rose Mary Van Dyke, Delores Van Groll, Elaine Van Vreede, Rose Ann Verbeten and Vivian Williams.

Awards will be given out Thursday. Athletic awards will be given Keith Glover. Llewellyn Hanson. out by Ray Hamann: debate and forensic, by Herbert Simons; and Verne Jensen. Richard Kenfield. one act play by Winifred Lynch. Alice Klake. Clair Knight. Edgar Corpus Christi procession will be Knight, Vernon Kruske, Edward held next Sunday evening from the Holy Name church and will proceed west on Kimberly avenue to Elm street: from Elm to Sidney: south on Sidney to Kimberly avenue and back to the church. Two altars will be erected in the village which will be visited by the proces-

Poppy day will be conducted in the village Saturday by the Amerwill be held at 8 o'clock Thursday ican Legion auxiliary. Girl Scouts evening. will sell the little red flowers durmerce Information Bureau was opened to the public Monday May ing the day.

Two Groups Have Their Picnics at Red Banks

Fremont - Headed by Joseph rent or rooms in the city. Stein, sales manager of the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Auto company, a large delegation of Wisconsin county sales representatives held an outing Friday and Saturday at Red Banks. Fishing, boating, cards and outdoor lounging provided recreation.

Charles Larsen and his crew of county highway patrolmen fished white bass and played cards at their ennual Red Banks picnic. Sunday. Mrs. Arnold Schiesser has gone to Tomahawk where she will attend a wedding reception Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

er Stiff, who were married May 15. Bohren rural school closed Monday with a picnic at the schoolhouse under the supervision of Marlyn Miller, teacher. Mr Miller resigned and will be succeeded

Paul Jones Named Constitution In 150th Year Looks Good Librarian Talks Ware's Successor For 500 More To Manuscript Experts Tells How Clintonville In- Columbus being held at Fond August Of Columbus being held at Fond August Of Columbus being held at Fond August Of Columbus Delivery of Colum

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington—(P)—Whatever the
outcome of congressional and court wrangling over the constitution, the document itself—now in its 150th year-is expected to last for at least 500 more years.

The writing has faded some but 23 inches each—are in excellent preservation, according to manuscript experts at the Library of Congress.

The fading was arrested in 1921 when the document was transfer-O. G. Anderson, assessor, who died red from the state department to May 18, and of Birney Wilson as a marble shrine in the library electrical inspector. All appoint- which fends the actinic rays of ments of the mayor were con- the sun by an amber screen between plates of glass.

new law regarding them, has been most of them mere youngstersleft to the police commission and got down to the difficult business

Delegates in their 30s outnumberas chief of police since 1915, and a ed any other age group at the hisresolution was adopted by the coun- toric convention in Philadelphia cil and signed by each of the al- and the average age was about 42, dermen, expressing appreciation of as compared with the 57 average of Nearly Wrecked In July

Founding Father James Madison was 36 and his Virginia colleague, Governor Edmund Randolph, 33. Pennsylvania's one-legged, brilliant Gouverneur Morris was 35, Massachusett's able Rufus King, 32, tee is to be held in the city hall at | South Carolina's Charles Pinckney. 29, and New York's great Alexander

George Washington, convention Waupaca, and Fred Abrams, Fre-president, was 55, while oldest of the 55 "clear-headed, firm-purpos-Those elected on the committee ed but willing to compromise" dele-

Battles between the large and heat and the onslaught of livery stable flies threatened to wreck the house elected by an equal vote. convention in July.

Compromise On Congress The major conflict was over proportional representation in the na- introduced the Virginia plan, wanttional legislature.

offered by the Virginia delegation, ed a single executive would make called for representation in both the government too much like a houses on a population basis.



150 YEARS AGO IN PHILADELPHIA . . .

Hard at work on composition of the constitution are (l. to r.) James Wilson of Pennsylvania, Alexander Hamilton of New York (bending over desk);

James Madison of Virginia, George Washington of Virginia, and Robert Morris of Pennsylvania. Benja- Dale Russell. 41, who died at the min Franklin of Pennsylvania is seated at right and Daniel Carroll of Maryland is at lower center.

The small states' plan, presented

The Connecticut compromise fin-

Many proposals of the delegates ed an executive authority com-The large states' plan, originally posed of three men because he fear- ciety.

Some wanted the President to be congressmen.

small states, combined with wilting house representation of the states cur Morris urged that he serve for everything which tends to debase return trip was made along the on a population basis and an upper life. He also proposed life terms for the spirit of the common people. If Mississippi river in western Wiswould seem almost fantastic to bution of representatives on a not only hurt us in the esteem of the district music tournament held

Franklin Champions Poor

Charles Pinckney, another "property man," would have required sary expenses paid.

Hamilton, advocate of a strong a property qualification of \$100,000 by New Jersey, was to continue the central government, suggested the for the Presidency, \$50,000 for a confederation idea of a single house President be given an absolute veto judgeship, and like proportions for ern Illinois and Iowa. They made

senators, to be appointed by the this constitution should betray a consin. President, and objected to distri- great partiality to the rich it will. In their respective divisions at modern politicians. Randolph, who population basis only.

the most liberal and enlightened Saturday at West DePere, the Clinintroduced the Virginia plan, want"Not liberty." said Morris. "but men in Europe but will discourage tonville high school boys' glee club to this country.

invited to the meeting as special guests of the Rotarians. After her

she attended the golden wedding waukee. anniversary of her sister, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mever Pfleger of Marinette on the trip to former's brother. Otto Meyer.

stitution Can be of Ser-

vice to Community

ibrarian at the Finney public li-

Miss Jean Stanley was at Ogdensburg Monday afternoon, where she attended the funeral of her cousin, New London hospital Friday following a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb and sons LeRoy and Tommy returned Sunday from a three-day motor trip visits at Madison, Beloit, Rockford, ally adopted provided for lower elected by congress and Gouvern- Replied Dr. Franklin: "I dislike Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The

> property is the main object of 'so- the common people from removing won first place; the girls' glee club ranked second: the orchestra placed He urged that the President serve first; and the band won second honwithout salary with only his neces- ors in playing and in marching. Miss Edith Gray directs the glee clubs and Edson Stiles is the director of the orchestra and band.

About 25 members of the Clintonville Council Knights of Columbus were at New London Sunday where the second and third degrees were conferred upon a class of candidates. The second degree work was exemplified by the New London of-

lowing the formalities, a banquet Mayville Man Is Granted was served to the knights and their ladies at the Legion club house. At Rotary Meet B. E. Miller, state Warden, Anton Bohr and James Malliet are attend-

Clintonville Riverside golfers won their first inter-club tournament of the season Sunday at Springvale golf course, New Lon-Clintonville - Miss Alice Faust, don. About 20 players from each

club took part in the event, Women of Riverside club will brary of this city, was the guest hold their weekly tournament that amount and she disappeared speaker at the Monday noon lunch. Thursday afternoon at the local shortly after with the money. His

con of the Rotary club at Hotel course. Mr. and Mrs. August Volkman of Smith, were arrested in Indiana Marson. She talked on her work Iron Ridge were weekend guests at and brought to the county jail. A at the library and of the different the home of their son. Eugene Volkways in which the institution can man and family. Other guests of be of service to the people of the Mr. and Mrs. Volkman on Sunday test the action. community. Miss Faust described were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kruge of the Story Hour which is conducted Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick regularly for small children and Dollisch of Oshkosh. The two latmentioned some of the new material recently received at the library. and Mrs. Volkman at the Oshkosh Members of the library board were State Teachers college.

About 75 couples attended a danctalk. Miss Faust rendered a vocal solo, with piano accompaniment by the fifteenth wedding anniversary for some time.

After her talk, Miss Faust rendered a vocal at the Odd Fellow hall in honor of been suffering from a heart ailment the fifteenth wedding anniversary for some time. Mrs. C. B. Stanley returned Mon- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Much of this day evening from a weekend visit city. Out of town relatives were with relatives at St. Paul, where present from Ogdensburg and Mil-

M. Sorenson and Mr. Sorenson, and son Jack spent Saturday with which was celebrated on Sunday. friends at East De Pere, and on Mrs. Stanley accompanied her Sunday went to Oshkosh where niece, Mrs. Walter Pfleger and Mr. they were guests at the home of the

Kiwanians Plan an **Inter-Club Meeting**

Members of Kiwanis clubs at Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Plymouth, Chilton, Green Bay, Seymour and Oshkosh will be guests of Appleton Kiwanians at an inter-club meeting at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Conway hotel. C. W. West of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be guest speaker and discuss "My Recollections of the National Capitol." The high school orchestra under A. A. Glockzin will entertain.

The local Kiwanis club is planning a picnic at Pickerel lake in June. Tentative plans have been completed and it is expected that members will leave Appleton on a Friday night and return Sunday

Firemen Called When Boat's Gas Line Breaks

Firemen were called to the Appleton Boat club on E. Green Bay street at 10:30 last night when the engine in a yacht owned by the club back-fired and a gasoline line broke. The gasoline ignited and firemen laid a line of hose to ficers, and the officers from Portage | quench the blaze but the fire caused exemplified the third degree. Fol- little damage to the boat.



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Eighth Grade Commencement Will be County Sportsmen Held Wednesday Evening at Waupaca Waupaca-The eighth grade com- spent the weekend in a cottage on

mencement program is under the direction of Miss Claire McGregor, panied by their leaders, Mrs. A. J. principal, and will be held in the Hancock and Miss Dorothy Gates. high school auditorium at 8 o'clock The scouts were divided into three Wednesday evening. Tickets have groups who changed about in prebeen allotted to the graduates and paring and serving meals. Planmust be presented at the doors ning of the menus which had to be which will open at 7:15. All seats approved by their leaders, was also not occupied by 7:55 will be thrown part of the program. open to the public. The following is the program:

Invocation-the Rev. I. M. Anderson; welcome-Gordon Jensen; class history-Dorothy Lord; vocal music-Boy's Sextet: class poem-Alice Klake: oration, "Ships That Come In"-Marvin Conen; piano "Rondo Capriccioso"-Lorraine Jensen; class "Thank You"nated in a fish-fry, the fish being Lois Leland: presentation of dicaught by the girls. plomas-Superintendent Lester M. Emans; music—string quartet: bene-

diction-the Rev. Hugh Misdall.

The list of the 48 graduates fol-

lows: James Abrahamson, James

Anderson, William Anderson, Rob-

wright, Dorothy Christensen, Mar-

vin Cohen. Maxine Czeskieba,

Everette Doerfler, Bobble Erickson.

Arlyne Fabricious, Jeanne Fer-

ragen, Jane Finch. Alfred Funk.

Lois Huntoon, Gordon Jensen, La

Larkee, Lois Leland, Mildred Mc-

Cabe. Jean Monroe. Clair Moore.

Donald Nelson. Roberta Olson.

Claude Parse, Robert Paulson, Mar-

jorie Pelton, Betty Quimby, Ward

Rudersdorf, Janette Sage, Opal

Smith, Phillip Stinemates. Ina

Stratton, Roger Thatcher and Doug-

The high school commencement

The Waupaca Chamber of Com-

24, with Harry Potter in charge.

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who may be looking for cottages to

Jack Polly and Bob Weeden en-

tered the Round Robin Marble tour-

nament held at Stevens Point Sat-

urday as winners from this county

They were accompanied by Miss

tion from Waupaca county.

Eloise Quimby, director of recrea-

Seventeen Girl Scouts hiked to

the lakes Saturday where they

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las Zwickey.

Jane Barry.

a regular meeting of the Good Government League held at the court house Monday evening, discussing the work of the church and Sunday school in preventing juvenile delinquency.

RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS Oncida - Mrs. A. S. Vose has returned home after spending the

The Post Oilers defeated the

This is the start of the famous document born in the combined heat of debate and summer in Philadelphia in 1787.

The high spot of the weekend came Saturday night when the evening's entertainment which started with the telling of ghost stories, developed into a surprise initiation of 10 scouts, Lorraine Jensen, Doris Johnson, Lois Nelson, Marjorie Pelton, Irene Mather, Natalie Smith. Beverly Hoffmann and Charlotte Dance. The affair culmi-

Other scouts who were present were Beverly Fabricious. Alice Klake, Dorothy Lord, Roberta Olson, Patsy Lord, Edna Smith and

The Rev. Hugh Misdall addressed

R. E. Borst is president of the organization and presided at the

winter in St. Louis, Mo., with her son Earl Sickles.

on the Van's Valley field.

Will Meet Tonight Advisory Committee on Fish, Game Laws to

Be Elected An Outagamie county committee to assist the state conservation com-

mission, with representatives of other counties, in formulating Wisconsin's fish and game laws for the coming year will be elected at a general meeting at the courthouse at 8 o'clock this evening. Conservation Warden George Whalen, Appleton, will be in charge of the session.

The only restriction on a voter at the meeting is that he must be a legal voter and a resident of the county in which he is voting. The committee will consist of three regular members and two alternates. The new elected regular members will, in turn, name a chairman. The committee will become an in-

tegral part of the advisory council to the conservation department and conservation commission and will represent the sportsmen and general public in this county in an advisory capacity on all fish, game and other pertinent conservation matters. Members of the committee will hold office from the date of their election until June 1, 1938.

BOARD TO MEET

Detailed plans concerning the new senior high school will be discussed by the board of education at 7 o'clock this evening at the office of B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Van's Valley team Sunday 11 to 9 routine business also will be con-

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Few Contagion Cases Reported in County Comparatively little contagion

developed in Outagamie county during the week ended May 15, according to a state board of health report received by Miss Marie Klein, coun-

The report listed 5 cases of whooping cough in the city of Kaukauna, 1 of chicken pox in the town of Kaukauna, 2 of influenza in the town of Oneida, 1 of scarlet fever in the town of Cicero, 2 of chicken pox and 1 of scarlet fever in the town of Greenville and 1 of scarlet fever in the town of Hortonia.

RESUME OPERATIONS Quincy, Mich. -(17- Operations resumed yesterday at the Quincy Mining Co. and the Dollar Bay Lumber mill, which had been inactive several years. One shaft was opened by the copper mining company and re-conditioning operations were started in another.

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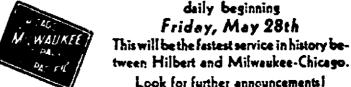
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Heavy Rains are Reported In Sections of Kansas

Chicago (P) Wheat tumbled al most 4 cents a bushel late today for the current month's delivery here and about 3 cents for July and later months. Wheat at Winnipeg sold down the extreme permissible limit. 5 cents.

Heavy rains in parts of Kansas were reported as the day drew to an end. Besides, the first loads of 1937 new crop wheat were reported as having arrived at Fort Worth, Tex-

At the close, Chicago wheat fu tures were 2½-3½ cents under yesterday's finish, May 1,.22½, July 1.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1.17, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to 4 cents down, May 1.342-1.35. July 1.203-1, and oats unchanged to a off.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee --(R)-- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.29-31. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.36-38: mixed 1.34-35. Oats No. 2 white 521-53; No. 3 51.52. Ryc No. 2 1.22-24. Barley malting 1.00-18.

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New York-(P)-U. S. government

and higher grade corporate obliga-

tions moved modestly upward in

The federal issues added as much

as 6-32 of a point in some instances,

on light volume. Traders said while

institutional buying was not in evi-

dence in any quantity, yesterday's

social security act decision by the

supreme court had given quite a

fillip to purchases for investment

In the corporate section advances

The carriers benefitted by the

improved sentiment and gains of

goodly fractions were made by

Chesapeake and Ohio 44s. Great

Northern 41s. New Haven 6s and

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee -- 4) -- Butter, fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92)

Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 17-18; brick 17; lim-

Eggs. A large whites 24: A large

mixed 23: A medium whites 22: A

medium mixed 21; A small 19; B

Poultry: live hens, under 5 lbs. 18:

24; other varieties leghorn springs

Vegetables, Cabbage southern

Onions, No. 1 white 1.65-75; yel-

lows 1.49-59; commercials 1.25-35.

CHICAGO GRAINS

36); No. 3, yellow 1.35-36; No. 1

527-53; No. 3, white 521; sample

grade 49-504; no rye; soy beans No.

2. yellow 1.721; barley No. 5, 65;

timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt; clover

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—P—(USDA)— Potatoes, 110, on track 288, total U. S. ship-

ments 733; old stock, steady, sup-

Chicago-P-Cash wheat, no

score) 30; (69-90 score) 291.

Can D G Ale

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C and O

Chrysler

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C and N W

C M ST P and P

Colgate Palm.

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the bond market today.

were mostly fractional.

Union Pacific 31s.

burger 20-21.

over 2 lbs 21.

1 California 2.40-50,

seed 23.00-30.00 cwt.

current receipts 184.

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Safeway Schenley Distill Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb Shattuck Shell Un Silv King Coalit Simmons Socony Vac So Pac So Ry Sperry Corp Std Brands Std Oil Cal 381 Std Oil Ind

37 Std Oil N J

Stewart Warn 19 Swift and Co Stone and Web 201 Swift Int 533 Studebaker 147 | Walgreen 27 59 | Wisc Bankshrs 34% Tex Corp eral, demand slow: Louisiana bliss U. S. Government Bonds triumphs U. S. No. I. 1.75-230; best mostly 1.90-2.10; small 1.55; U. S. Move to Higher Levels No. 2, 1.15-20; washed 1.35; cobblers

18,

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2.20.Severson Tries to Force

U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Alabama bliss tri-

umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90-2.00; show-

ing considerable decay 1.15-55: U. S.

No. 2. 1.10-25; California white rose

U S. No. 1, 2:30-40; U. S. commercial

Early End of Session Madison-(P)-Senator Herman J. Severson (P), Iola, took action todiscussion of an early adjournment

of the legislature. He introduced a resolution for 2. The proposal was referred to the ture are working behind schedule. Observers have estimated, on the basis of pending business, that the session may last four more months.

The lawmakers convened in Jan-

Curb Shares Confined

uary.

Within Narrow Range New York-ip- Nost stocks held large 22; B medium 20; undergrades, to a narrow groove in the curb

mixed. A few specialties made fair gains over 5, 18; leghorns 151; roosters in light trading. Detroit Steel Pro-11: Ducks, over 44 lbs., young white ducts. Mead Johnson and Pitts- U. S. Steel Votes \$2 15: young 14: old 14: geese 10: lez- burgh Plate Glass added about a horn 14-2 lb. 16: broilers 2-3 lb. point each.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - 40 - Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, steady; hens ever 5 consin No. 1, 1.75-85. Commercials lbs. 174. 5 lbs. and less 18; legnorn 1.25-35. Idahos 2.65-75. New south- hens 141: fryers, colored 251. Plymern No. 1, 225-35; No. 2, 1.15-25. No. outh rock 27, white rock 27, bare- \$11,709,135, of accumulated divbacks 21: broilers, colored 23, Flymouth and white rock 24, leghern 19-264. Plymouth and white rock 22 barebacks 24: roosters 12, leghern sales reported; corn No 2 mixed 1. 100sters 44; ducks, white 4. yellow 1.37-37;: No. 2 yellow 1.36- and colored 41 lbs. up 15, small 14.

374; No. 3 yellow 1.35-36; No. 1 ceese 11.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 45 - Butter, 12,669, deady: ereamery-specials 493 scores 303-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 291-1; firsts (88-89) 272-281; feed 65-75 nom.; malting 1.00-20 nom standards (30 centralized carlots)

Eggs, 33,252, weak; extra firsts local 20, cars 201; fresh graded firsts Recal 191, cars 20; current receipts [16]: storage packed extras 21]. storage packed firsts 21].

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practically free from cuts and that fural cooperative groups, which clipped ends 2.45-50; Maine Green are barred from getting electricity olsewhere take a tip from the cir-SHAWANO LAKE - Cottage for clipped ends 2.45-50; Maine Green are barred from getting electricity sale. Reasonable for quick sale. Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.25; U. S. elsewhere, take a tip from the circommercials 2.10; Wisconsin round cus and use portable generating

whites U. S. No. 1, car 1.95; North plants, Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and | REA says that an 80-kilowatt partly graded 1.45; Early Ohios U. Diesel-powered plant may be had quotations for the week; Wisconsin S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.50: for \$10,000, is cheap to operate, and Cheese exchange, twins, 14} cents. new stock. California stock steady. may be sold to another group after Farmers' Call board, horns, 15

Shares Dip Down In Quiet Trading On N. Y. Exchange

Declines of Fractions to 2 Or More Points are Recorded

Compiled by the Associated Press Indl's Rails Util. Stks -1.0 -1.4 -5 -1. 92.0 44.0 42.2 67 93.0 45.4 42.7 68. Tuesday Previous day Month ago 1937 low 1936 high 99.2 45.5 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.1 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 &7 23.9 16.9 1932 high 146.9 153 3 184.3 157.7 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-The stock market turned in a heavyfooted performance today, losing fractions to 2 or more points.

Touching off selling on the home stretch was a break of wheat in Winnipeg to the full allowed limit, which in turn shook Chicago grains. Although late trading brought

general declines, steels were particularly droopy. Wall street's sharp, ficer steel production costs was a factor. Most of the session trading was

leissurely, but the pace quickened toward the close. Transactions approximately 800,-

Steel Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet ler. Yellow Truck. U. S. Rubber. er had obtained only his first pa Sears Roebuck, International Har- pers. vester, Decre, Oliver Farm Equipment, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas corp., American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, Southern Pacific, reat Northern Preferred, Northern Pacific and Balitmore and Ohio.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Cureso —			
	WHEAT-	High	Low	1
	May	1.261		
	July	1 20	1.165	
	Sept.	1 183	1.16	
	Dec.	1.204	1.173	
	CORN-	-	•	
	May new	1.36%	1.344	
	May old	1.36	$1.34\bar{4}$	
	July new	1.231	1.20	
	July old	•		
	Sept.	1.12	1.09≩	
	Dec.	.82}	£06.	
	OATS-			
	May	.521	.518	
	July	.441	.431	
	Sept.	.397	.381	
	Dec.	.401	.391	
	SOY BEANS-			
	May			
	July	1.71	1.69	
	RYE-			
	May	$1.18\frac{1}{2}$	1.16	
	July	$1.06\frac{1}{2}$	1.033	
	Sept.	.93	.90}	
	Dec.	.94	.92	
	BARLEY-			
	May			
		12.32		1.
-	July	12.52	12.35	1.
i	Sept.	12.82	12.60	1.
.	Oct.	12.87	12.67	1.
.	BELLIES-			
	May			1

16.40

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 1.600; 20-25 lower. Fair to good 170-260 lbs... 11.50-85; 260 lbs. and up 11.00-80; 100-150 lbs., 9.50-11.50; unfinished grades 8.00-11.50; bulk packing sows 10.25-90; thin and unfinished

8.00-10.00; stags 9.50-10.75; government throwouts 6.00-10.50. good 5.59-10.50; fed heifers 8.00-10.50; common. 4.50-7.50; cows, good | better. to choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.75sine die adjournment Friday, July 6.00; cutters 4.50-5.50. Canners-2.50-

bologna 6.00. Calves, 2,200; steady; fancy selected vealers 9.75-19.00; good to fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 700-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs.,

7.50-8.50; common to medium, 100-Sheep 200; steady; good to choice spring lambs 12.00-50; fair to good genuine 11 00-75; shorn 9.75-10 50;

cuil genuine spring 10 99-11 90: sturdies and checks 19; ungraded, market today with price changes shorn ewes 2 00-5.00, shorn bucks 3.00-3.50.

Steel Corp. declared a dividend of 500 \$2 on the preferred stock today

on account of arrears. The latest payment leaves \$3,25 of unpaid dividends, amounting to Cattle 2400, slaughter steers fully idends on the issue.

The payment made on May 23. 22, barebacks 13: springs colored last, was a regular of \$1.75 and \$4 on account of back dividends. The latest dividend is payable roosiers 11: turkeys, hens 16, toms June 20 to holders of record June

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Red Clover, lb. 28-30c Red Clover, 1b.28-30c Alsike Clover, 1b.17-19c Alfalfa Seed24-26c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - P - Cheese cents, no twins.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(4)- Stocks heavy; rails, steels lead retreat. Bonds mixed; some U S. loans

Foreign exchange easy; franc de-

Curb uneven; few specialties

Cotton easier; lower cabios; good rains Texas. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; foreign demand Chicago — Wheat weak; 1937 wheat arriving. Corn lower; influenced by wheat,

Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs 10-25 lower; top \$12.05. Beveridge Asks Citizen's Papers

Man Prominent in Military Circles Didn't Know He Wasn't a Citizen

Milwaukee-W-Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Byron Beveridge, attached to the state adjutant general's department, has applied for

The colonel, a commissioned ofin the Wisconsin National accent on the probability of higher guard for many years and holder of decorations resulting from service in three army campaigns, did not know until recently that he was not an American citizen.

He was born in Canada and came to the United States at the age of six. He said he thought his father had become naturalized while he was still a minor and did not learn and Tube. General Motors, Chrys- until a short time ago that his fath-

Knowledge that he was not a citizen years ago would have hampered Beveridge in his military career. Commissioned officers must be citizens.

The colonel served in the Spanish-American war, the Mexican campaign of 1916 and in the World

Beveridge was one of 20 veterans who applied for citizenship yesterday, the last day they could apply under an act which permits them to avoid payment of fees and speeds their applications.

Hog Quotations In Sharp Decline

Quotations at Chicago Stockyards 10 to 24 Cents Lower

highest hog market prices for May nounced today the general educain 11 years brought about the tion board of the Rockefeller founsharpest reaction today since the dation has donated \$41,725 to the sensational upturn got under way broadcasting. 1.037 two weeks ago.

weights breaking the most. Curtailment of receipts resulted in a strong to 25 cents higher: cat- ble for Wisconsin to do this pioneer

tle market in which both steers and heifers shared. Sheep and lambs showed little

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs of the two years. 12,000, including 2,000 direct; market very slow, now 10-15 lower than Monday's average on weights 200 lb., up; lighter weights mostly 15-25 lower: packing sows 10-20 off, with medium grade and heavies showing; most decline; few loads choice

butchers early 12.00; one load 12.05. Cattle 800; drawn and active: the top; bulk good and choice 200-300 steers and yearlings choice to 1b, 11.65-90; comparable 150-190 lb., day to bring about a showdown on prime 11.00-12.50; steers, common to 10.85-11.80; good packing sows 10.25-75: lightweights to 10.90 or slightly Cattle 6,500, calves 2,500; general market active, strong to 25 higher: 4.25; bulls, butchers 6.59-7.50; fair mostly a forced affair due to small! calendar upon which the legisla- to good 5.00-75; common, 5.00-50; receipts; largely steer and yearling said; run; both steers and heifers strong

to 25 higher; cows very scarce, sharing general advance, and bulls choice. 125 lbs. and up 8.75-9.50: 50 higher than last week's low time: for the promotion of three memyearling steers 12.75 and heifers bers of the department upon the 11.50 down; prime offerings absent: pension board and to make room for yearling steers 12.75 and heifers the addition to the force of those in 120 lbs. 6.50-7.00; throwouts 5.00- 11.50 down; most steers selling whom these members were interfreely at 10,00-13,00; well bred ested or with whom they were southwest stockers and stock calves friendly, and that this action was selling rather actively at 8:25-9.25; taken in bad faith and constituted Sheep 3,000, including 2,000 di-

selected kinds 950. rect: scattered native spring lambs Wife of Man Sent to and slaughter sheep steady; clipped lambs opening slow, indications little change; scattered lots native spring lambs 1200-1300; as yet no Dividend on Preferred chipped lambs sold; best held above New York-ir-Directors of U S 10.25; native slaughter ewes 400-

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - r-(USDA)steady, early sales 990-1060 on medium and good fod kinds, she stock

choice heifers 950-1100, good fed cows 725-849 or more, most cows 5.75-7.00. low cutters and cutters 4 99-5.50. bulls fully steady, bulk 5 50-6 25; stockers scarce. Calves 3.-000; about 50 lower most 750-850. few choice 9 00-50. Hogs, 5,800; fairly active, steady to 5 lower: for 11.25; 170-260 les.

11 25-35; 260-300 lbs 11 00-25; b:gweights down to 1065; 140-160 lbs. 10.25-11 60; slaughter weights and turn a loss of \$10,000 incurred in the feeder pigs 100 00-50, saws 10 10-35. Reorganization of the company in mostly 10 25-35; good stags 10 25, 1925 as the Pick Manufacturing 11.00; average cost Monday 10.90, i weight 233 lbs Sheep 200; 571 direct; all classes

7.00-8.50, good to choice shorn ewes 3.00, plain kinds down to 2.00 or below:

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(F)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl, in 98-lb, cotton sacks: ney John Cashman said last night amily patents, 10c lower, 725-745; an inquest would be held this week standard patents, 10c lower, 6.95 into the death of Marjorie Sectluth, 7.15 Shipments 21.764. Pure bran 16, high school student who was 30.50-31.00 Standard middlings 37.50. Killed by a builet fired from a gun 38 00.

Skeleton Goes Riding As A Tip To Drivers



SAFETY WARNING: Death At The Wheel Marlin, Tex.—/P)—A gangling human skeleton, prop at many a lodge initiation here, has taken to the highway in a campaign to reduce auto-

mobile accidents. "I'm with you on every trip" is the message the musty bones rattle along the roads, and into schools, churches and clubs.

"Drive carefully and I won't go," reads the sign under the grinning tions, and the house set the meas. The State Department of Public Safety was so impressed with the dea, presented by George S. Buchanan, it is sending a patrol of high-

way officer's along as an escort. Buchanan says he got his idea for the safety project when he bumped into the skeleton in a lodge-room closet.

Bank Employes

ganization of Kind

In World

Milwaukee --(P)- A labor organ-

ization called the association of em-

ployes of the First Wisconsin Na-

tional bank, believed to be the first

union of bank employes for collec-

tive bargaining in the nation, was

George A. Burns, legal counsel,

said the organization will be reg-

istered with the state labor rela-

tions board within a few days. It is

"In organizing bank employes we

are following the trend of the day,

said G. M. Thorne, who was chos-

"There is no acute grievance.

tions-and I am assured that we

will have-with the bank officers."

membership, it was stated. Officers

of the main bank and the offices.

managers and assistant managers

Says Education Would

Cut Crime in Nation

Washington - (P) - Representative

Ray Cannon of Milwaukee, Wis.,

who has proposed a crime preven-

"Old people generally do not com-

ucation to "bring to the attention

Oshkosh-P-John Kipps, repre-

sentative of the Furniture Workers'

local of the United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners union

FINED FOR SPEEDING

an hour on Lawe street.

in this community -

Kaukauna-Joseph Schablak, Lin-

are not eligible.

eliminated."

nation." Cannon said.

en president of the association.

formed last night.

an independent union.

Knights of Columbus Reelect All Officers

Fond du Lac -(P)-Officers were reelected for another year today by 300 delegates to the thirty-sixth annual convention of the state coun-Believed to be First Orcil of Knights of Columbus.

Heading the officers is Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, state deputy; Semmett J. Carrigan of Milwaukee, again is secretary; Don L Stauber, Marshfield, treasurer; T T. Cronin, Oconomowoc, advocate; and B. E. Miller, Clintonville, war-

The delegates adopted a rule that representatives to the conventions shall pick the next convention city. The convention closed today.

Donate Funds for Broadcasting Study

Madison -(P)- Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the University Chicago-CP- Resistance to the of Wisconsin radio committee, anhe said. "We believe this is the university for a study of school first organization of its kind. We present 40 to 55 per cent and would expect and hope for pleasant rela-

The money will be used for re-Hogs declined 10 to 25 cents per search from June 1, 1937 to Aug. hundredweight, with heavier kinds 11, 1939, under supervision of Dr. showing the least loss and lighter E. B. Fred, dean of the graduate "We are pleased that it is possi-

> research in exploring the possibilities and limitations of radio in the field of education," Prof. Ewbank said.

Four \$500 research fellowships are provided in the grant for each

Retirement of Racine Officials Is Invalid

Madison-(P,-The supreme court tion bureau as another law enforceupheld today a decision declaring ment arm of the justice departvoid the attempted retirement of ment, said today he believed an four Racine Fire department officials by the Racine firemen's penyoung people would eliminate much sion board and the board of police of the nation's crime. and fire commissioners.

In affirming the ruling of circuit mit crime," he said. Judge A. H. Reid in a suit brought by A. H. Horlick of Racine as a taxpayer, Justice John Wickhem, who delivered the high court opinion. erature and supply facilities of ed-

"The court infers that the only purpose of the resolutions (by the pension board) was to make room Reports Agreement in an abuse of discretion."

Jail Fined By Court

LaCrosse- P-Mrs. Clarence Parwhose members are on strike at son, whose husband yesterday was the Banderob Furniture company. sentenced to serve from one to ten isaid today an agreement with terms years for shorting her and two satisfactory to both union and comother persons, today was fined \$75 pany had been reached. Kipps said and costs in police court on a he expected the 60 workers to zo charge of drunken driving back to their jobs in a few days.

She gave her name as Jean Wilhams, an alias, and her age as 29 With her when she was arrested was a man whose name was not resteady, granty cows slow, good to yealed by police, who said he was an apparently casual 'pick-up

West Bend Man Loses

Madison-&-Carl Pick of West Bend, fermerly president of the

Carl Pick company, lost in the supreme court today his fight to deduct from his 1927 income tax recompany. The high court reversed a deci-

sion, who held the loss deductible as steady: choice Clipped lambs up to, of 1927. The supreme court ruling. 9.59; common and medium grades, written by Justice Ordar Fritz, said the only time at which the loss was mainly 400-50, heavies down to deductible was Oct 1, 1925. Fatal Shooting Brings

Inquest at Manitowoc Manitowec - T- District Attor-

in the hands of one of her two com-Please Drive Carefully panions who were engaged in tar-

Educators Ask 9 Million Boost In State Aids

Michigan Faces More Taxes In Order to Raise Funds

Lansing, Mich. -(7)- Educatora' demands for a \$9,000,000 inchesic i. state school aid lay before the house of representatives today, together with a warning that more taxes would be necessary to fit and

Representative M. Clyde Stout Democrat, Ionia, chairman of the ways and means committee, served notice in debate last night that "vic can't appropriate more money with out first finding more revenue, stal that means more was." Representative Isadore A Wess, Demonia Ontonagon, had offered an amendment to increase the state's across aid pledge from \$28,000 000 a vest w \$47,000,000. Dr. Eugene B. Ellioti. state superintendent of public in struction, has said reneatedly the schools can not operate efficiently with, less. When the ways and means committee recommended a \$38,000,000 appropriation ne warned that "education will suffer"

Makes Amendment Weza sought to attach his amoud-ment to the \$46,000 000 "opecial state purposes" bill which contains the school aid appropriation. He withdrew it in the face of Stout's objec-

ure aside until Thursday, when debate is to be resumed. The Brooks-Brake old age assistance measure, pending in the senatwith administration backing, would jump the cost to the state from anproximately \$5,000 600 to possible \$10,000,000. Federal and would equil

the state's contribution, making an

estimated today yearly expenditure for this purpose of around \$20,980.-Organize Union | 000 in Michigan. The bill would drop the age limit for eligibility - A liquor bill before the house would jump the minimum age sequirement for purchasers of beer as well as liquor to 21 years, would allow drinking standing at the bar

as well as sitting at tables and almost double the number of state liquor stores. It would har sales of liquor by the bottle by hotels. Becomes Law The Tomlin-Watson bill, original ly known as a "fair made" bill but later renamed, became a law todate with a signature by Governor Murphy. It prohibits the sale of trade. marked merchandise for less that the cost fixed by the manufacturer. Part of the administration labor

program, a bili fixing maximum working hours for women and minors, prescribing a maximum working week of six days of eight houts each, was on the senate calendar, as was a liquor measure, which would advance the state's profit from the \$5,000,000 a year.

The senate last might passed and Leaders said approximately 280 sent to the house a bil appropriate employes of the main bank and its ing \$250,000 a year for the suppres-11 branch offices attended the or- sion of Bangs distant tubercuganization meeting. Between 600 losis in cattle. The senate also avand 700 employes are eligible for proved a measure transferring jurisdiction over afflicted adults from judges of probate to county weilure agencies. The lagrature sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$914,000 for emergency welfare relief for the balence of the fiscal

year. Walyo Restrictions

The house considered a resolution which would sage the slate liquor control commission to walve temporarily output restrictions on 124 number of establishments licensed to sell intoxicants by the glass. Regeducational campaign directed at resentative F. Dean Murley, Dennicrat. New Troy, sobmitted the zerolution, explaining it was intended as a stop-gap until legislative action on a bill which was ild increase the quotas. He said enforcement of Cannon introduced a bill yesterday to establish a crime prevention the quotas worked a hardship or, bureau which would distribute lit- resorts in Berriem, Macomb and

Menomince counties. Legislators proparing to vote teof the people how crime can be day on a bill writer would permit the teaching of you armene in the "Only by strict 'crime conscious- public schools, here the argument ness' of the people of the United of Representative 1" reteth L. Bel-States can the smirch of crime be en. Democrat, Lanting that "we washed from the character of the should try to remember that our children, after they are you the age of 9, no longer believed in Senia Claus." Under the rill she said in debate, such instructions would be Oshkosh Labor Dispute given only with the content of per-

Kill Bill Permitting Use

Of Schools for Politics Madison-P- Asymphisman Andrew J. Biemilier's all to verse, the use of Milwayers reports political meriods " Her-Ametithe house today, as to their and and Biemiller a Mily of the contrabets charged the equal of controllers mated the of the charge of the control of the controllers of the controller

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Appleton, Wittgerfax in protect 106 W. College Ave. नेकार सम्भाव भी इस्टी The following item taken from the Chicago decitions to state merce dated Tuesday, May 25th, will be of All Misseles to bester.

The Kimberly-Clark Corporation is planed from hearing a long an issue of \$10,000,000 of bonds to be placed a color & merces cording to information filed with the Cast from the constituents. change yesterday. Proceeds from the sale as the retirement of the presently osistanding gives we are the and to provide funds for expansion and we will be the state of the sta It is expected that stockholders of record was the be entitled to vote upon the authorization "There are now outstanding, \$5,116,980 of 5 mortgage bonds due July 1, 1942. They are re-

1011 on or before July 1, 1938, and thereafter

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U. S. Government Bonds

Move to Higher Levels

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

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score) 30: (89-90 score) 29%.

Milwaukee - (1) - Butter, fresh

Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 17-18; brick 17; lim-

Eggs. A large whites 24: A large

mixed 23; A medium whites 22; A

medium mixed 21; A small 19; B

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Michigan Faces More Taxes

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struction, has said repeatedly the

Lansing, Mich. - P- Educators'

In State Aids

Educators Ask

Wheat Declines Sharply Late in Trading Session

Heavy Rains are Reported In Sections of Kansas

most 4 cents a bushel late today for the current month's delivery here. and about 3 cents for July and later months. Wheat at Winnipeg sold Pdown the extreme permissible lim-

Heavy rains in parts of Kansas were reported as the day drew to an end. Besides, the first loads of 1937 new crop wheat were reported as having arrived at Fort Worth, Tex-

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 21-31 cents under yesterday's finish. May 1.22%, July 1.163-1.17, corn ½ to 4 cents down. May 1.341-1.35. July 1.201-1, and oats unchanged to 1 off.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

hard 1.29-31. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.36-33; mixed 1.34-35. Oats No. 2 white 52½-53; No. 3 51.52. Rye No 2 1.22-24. Barley malting 1.00-18.

1: longhorns, 153-16; single daises,

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> 1 California 2 40-50 Onions, No. 1 white 155-75 (sellows 140-50, commercials 125-55.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-/P-Cash wheat. sales reported, corn No. 2, mixed 1 -363; No. 3, vellow 135-38, No. yellow 1.37-371; No. 2 yellow 1.36-371; No. 3 yellow 1.35-36; No. 1 white 137; No. 2, white 1361-37; No. 3 white 135; sample grade 123-29. oats No. 1, white 533-2; No. 2, white 522-53; No. 2, white 52, ... ample grade 49-59); no rye; soy beans, No. 2, yellow 1.723; barley No. 5, 68, feed 65-75 nem; malting 1 00-20 ncm timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt; clover seed 23 00-30 00 exet.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - T - (USDA) - Potatoc: 110, on track 280 total U.S. thips storage packed first 2.5 SHORE—RESORIS FOR SALE—69 าทากร้อ วิธีคี: คโต้ อาการ์, เราลดีย, อาเทร plies moderate, demand mederate, sacked per cwt Idaho russet Bur-Fine battons beach See Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Sur- Washington—2—156 hurst Left- Per CRI. Sacked per CWI Mano Bissel Delta Bissel D sale. Reasonable for quick sale. Mountains U. S. No. 1, 225; U. S. elsewhere, take a tip from the cir- Alsaka Clever 1223 N. Eichneigh. commercials 2.16; Wisconsin round out and use postable constants commercials 2.10; Wisconsin round cus and use portable generating whites U. S. No. 1, car 195, North plants Dikota cobblers U. S. No. 1, an partly graded 145; Early Oblos U. Price Results Show— The State of the state o S. No. 1, and partly graded 150; for \$10,000, is cheap to operate, and Cheese exchange, trung, 14, cont. new stock. California stock steady, may be sold to another group after Formers' Call board, hernit, 15

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Declines of Fractions to 2 Or More Points are Recorded

Shares Dip Down

In Quiet Trading

Compiled by the Associated Press

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-A-The stock market turned in a heavyfooted perform- Man Prominent in Military ance today, losing fractions to 2 or more points.

Touching off selling on the home stretch was a break of wheat in

general declines, steels were par-citizenship. ticularly droopy. Wall street's sharp ficer in the Wisconsin National

leissurely, but the pace quickened was not an American citizen. toward the close.

Shares under pressure were U. S Sears Roebuck, International Har- pers. vester, Deere, Oliver Farm Equipment, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas be citizens. corp., American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chesapeake and Ohio, New reat Northern Preferred, Northern war.

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16 95 July 16 40 MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK tions moved modestly upward in ing considerable decay 1.15-55; U.S. Milwaukee - P- Hogs 1,600; 20-No. 2, 1 10-25; California white rose The federal issues added as much U.S. No. 1, 2,30-40; U.S. commercial 11.50-85; 260 lbs. and up 11.00-80; grades 8.00-11.50; bulk packing

BELLIES-

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Early End of Session ment throwouts 6.00-10.50. Madison-'P-Senator Herman J. Cattle 800; drawn and Severson Pt. Iola, took action to- steers and yearlings choice to day to bring about a showdown on prime 11 00-12.50; steers, common to discussion of an early adjournment good 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 6.00-10.50; common, 4.50-7.50; cows, good better. He introduced a resolution for to choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.75goodly fractions were made by sine die adjournment Friday, July 600; cutters 4.50-5.50. Canners 2.50-Chesapeake and Ohio 44s. Great | 2. The proposal was referred to the | 4.25; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.50; fair

Northern 41s, New Haven 6s and calendar upon which the legisla- to good 5.00-75; common, 5.00-50; ture are working behind schedule. | bologna 600 Calves, 2,200; steady; fancy se-Observers have estimated, on the lected yealers 9.75-10.00; good to basis of pending business, that the The lawmakers convened in Janfair to medium, 125 lbs, and up 7.00good to choice 100-120 lbs., 750-850; common to medium, 100-

120 lbs. 6.50-7.00: throwouts 5.00-Within Narrow Range | Sheep 200; steady; good to choice spring lambs 12.00-50; fair to good New York- P- Most stocks held genuine 11.00-75; shorn 9.75-10.50; large 22; B medium 20; undergrades, to a narrow groove in the curb cull genuine spring 10 60-11 00. sturdies and checks 19, ungraded, market today with price changes shorn ewes 200-5.00; shorn bucks

3 09-3 50. 11: Ducks, over 41 lbs. young white ducts. Mead Johnson and Pitts- U. S. Steel Votes \$2

15; young 14; old 14; geese 10; leg- burgh Plate Glass added about a Dividend on Preferred New York- P-Directors of U. S. Steel Corp. declared a dividend of 5.00 Chicago - 45 - Poultry, live, 1 82 on the preferred stock today car, 49 trucks, steady; bens over 5 on account of arrears.

consin No. 1, 175-85. Commercials lbs., 171, 5 lbs and less 18; leghern . The latest payment leaves \$3,05 125-33, Idahos 265-75. New south- hens 141; fryers, colored 251, Plym- of unroad dividends, amounting to ern No. 1, 2 25-35; No. 2, 1 15-25, No. outh rock 27, white rock 27; bares, \$11,702,136, of accumulated divbacks 21: bro lers, colored 23, Plym- indends on the issue outh and white rock 24, leghern 19-

The payment made on May 23. 22. barebacks 19. springs colored last, was a regular of \$1.75 and \$4. 254. Plymouth and white rock 23, on account of back dividends. The latest dividend is payable roosters 11: turkeys, hons 16, toms, tune 20 to holders of record June

Corrected Bally by HOPPENSPERGER BROS LIVE POLLTRY MARKET

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PLYMOUTH CHEEST Plymouth, Wis, as The Charles Diesel-powered plant may be east divitations for the week, $V \in \mathfrak{A}$ in cents, no twins.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy; On N. Y. Exchange rails, steels lead retreat. Bonds mixed; some U S. loans

Curb uneven; few specialties

Foreign exchange easy; franc de-Cotton easier; lower cables; good

rains Texas. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; foreign demand. Chicago - Wheat weak; 1937

vheat arriving. Corn lower; influenced by wheat Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs 10-25 lower; top \$12.05.

Beveridge Asks Citizen's Papers

Circles Didn't Know He Wasn't a Citizen

Milwaukee-(A)-Lieutenant Colo-Winnipeg to the full allowed limit, nel Thomas Byron Beveridge, at-which in turn shook Chicago grains, tached to the state adjutant gen-Although late trading brought cral's department, has applied for The colonel, a commissioned of-

accent on the probability of higher guard for many years and holder of steel production costs was a factor, three decorations resulting from Most of the session trading was service in three army campaigns,

He was born in Canada and came Transactions approximately 800.- to the United States at the age of six. He said he thought his father had become naturalized while he Steel Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet was still a minor and did not learn and Tube, General Motors, Chrys- until a short time ago that his fathler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, er had obtained only his first pa-

> Knowledge that he was not a citizen years ago would have hampered Beveridge in his military ca- Knights of Columbus reer. Commissioned officers must The colonel served in the Span-

ish-American war, the Mexican York Central. Southern Pacific, campaign of 1916 and in the World, 300 delegates to the thirty-sixth an-Beveridge was one of 20 veterans

who applied for citizenship yesterday, the last day they could apply under an act which permits them to avoid payment of fees and speeds their applications.

Hog Quotations In Sharp Decline

Ouotations at Chicago Stockyards 10 to 24 Cents Lower

highest hog market prices for May, nounced today the general educain 11 years brought about the tion board of the Rockefeller founsharpest reaction today since the dation has donated \$41,725 to the sensational upturn got under way broadcasting. two weeks ago.

showing the least loss and lighter E. B. Fred, dean of the graduate weights breaking the most. Curtailment of receipts resulted

heifers shared. Sheep and lambs showed little field of education," Prof. Ewbank change.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A)-Hogs, of the two years.

12,000, including 2,000 direct; mar-25 lower. Fair to good 170-260 lbs.; ket very slow, now 10-15 lower than Monday's average on weights 200 100-150 lbs., 9.50-11.50; unfinished lb., up; lighter weights mostly 15-25 lower; packing sows 10-20 off, with sows 10.25-90; thin and unfinished medium grade and heavies showing 8.00-10.00; stags 9.50-10.75; governmost decline; few loads choice butchers early 12.00; one load 12.05, active: the top; bulk good and choice 200-300 ib., 11.65-90; comparable 150-190 lb., 10.65-11.60, good packing sows 10.25-75: lightweights to 10.90 or slightly

Cattle 6,500, calves 2,500; general market active, strong to 25 higher: mostly a forced affair due to small receipts: largely steer and yearling said: run; both steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows very scarce, purpose of the resolutions (by the sharing general advance, and bulls session may last four more months, choice, 125 lbs. and up 6.75-9.50; 50 higher than last week's low time: for the promotion of three memyearling steers 12.75 and heifers bers of the department upon the 11.50 down; prime offerings absent: pension board and to make room for yearling steers 12.75 and heifers the addition to the force of those in 1150 down; most steers selling whom these members were interfreely at 10,00-13,00; well bred ested or with whom they were southwest stockers and stock calves friendly, and that this action was selling rather actively at 8:25-9.25; taken in bad faith and constituted selected kinds 2.50

Sheep 3 000, including 2000 direct; scattered native spring lambs Wife of Man Sent to and slaughter sheep steady; cltpped lambs opening slow, indications little change; scattered lots native spring lambs 12,00-13,00; as yet no clipped lambs sold; best held above 10.25; native slaughter ewes 400-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - 7-(USDA)-

Cattle 2,400, slaughter steers fully steady, grashminous slop, good to choice before 0.50-11.60, good fed an apparently casual 'pick-up' nows 725-808 or more, most cover 375-700, low cutters and cutters 4 60-5 50 Bulls fully steady, bulk 3.58-5.25, stockers scarce. Colves 3. 000, about 50 lower most 750-850 1ew choice 2 00-50

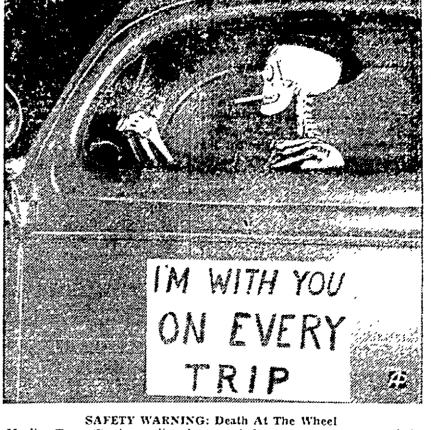
Hogs, 5,800, fairly active, steedy to 3 lower: top 11.25, 170-260 lbs 11.25-35, 280-200 lbs 1,00-25, 1:12weights down to 10 m. 140-160 live * 10 25-11 00 slaughter marghts and fooder prz. 16000-50 knyc 1010-05 25 mostly 1005-05 gold stack 100% 3100; average (est Mendet 1000) Sheep 200, 571 dire : all clatter

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis- ?- Flour, carload Manitowoo - ?- District Atter-

lots, per bbl. in 98-1b. cotton sacks: ney John Cashman said last night amily patents, 10c lower, 7.25-7.45; an inquest would be held this week standard patents, 10c lower, 6.35, into the Grata of Maryone Seefluth. 7.15 Shipments 21.764 Pure bran 18, high school student who was 30.50-31.00 Standard buildings 37.534 Utilities a building from a zun

Skeleton Goes Riding As A Tip To Drivers



Marlin, Tex.—(P)—A gangling human skeleton, prop at many a lodge initiation here, has taken to the highway in a campaign to reduce automobile accidents. "I'm with you on every trip" is the message the musty bones rattle

ong the roads, and into schools, churches and clubs. "Drive carefully and I won't go," reads the sign under the grinning

idea, presented by George S. Buchanan, it is sending a patrol of highway officers along as an escort. Buchanan says he got his idea for the safety project when he bumped into the skeleton in a lodge-room closet.

Reelect All Officers

Fond du Lac -(P)-Officers were reelected for another year today by nual convention of the state council of Knights of Columbus.

Heading the officers is Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, state deputy; Semmett J. Carrigan of Milwaukee, again is secretary; Don L. Stauber, Marshfield, treasurer: T. T. Cronin, Oconomowoc, advocate; and B. E. Miller, Clintonville, war-

The delegates adopted a rule that representatives to the conventions shall pick the next convention city. The convention closed today.

Donate Funds for Broadcasting Study

Madison -- Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the University Chicago—/2- Resistance to the of Wisconsin radio committee, anuniversity for a study of school

The money will be used for reschool.

"We are pleased that it is possiin a strong to 25 cents higher; cat- ble for Wisconsin to do this pioneer tle market in which both steers and research in exploring the possibilities and limitations of radio in the said.

are not eligible. Four \$500 research fellowships are provided in the grant for each

Retirement of Racine

Officials Is Invalid Madison-(I'-The supreme court upheld today a decision declaring void the attempted retirement of four Racine Fire department officials by the Racine firemen's pension board and the board of police and fire commissioners.

In affirming the ruling of circuit Judge A. H. Reid in a suit brought by A. H. Horlick of Racine as a taxpayer, Justice John Wickhem, who delivered the high court opinion.

"The court infers that the only pension board) was to make room an abuse of discretion."

LaCrosse-T-Mirs. Clarence Parsentenced to serve from one to tenother persons, today was fined \$75 charge of drunken driving. She gave her name as Jean Wil-

liams, an olias, and her age as 29 steady; early sales 200-1200 on me- With her when she was arrested dium and good fed kinds, the stock, was a mon whose name was not respeled by police, who said he was

West Bend Man Loses

Bend, formerly president of the Carl Pick company, lost in the supreme court today his fight to deduct from his 1927 income tax return a loss of \$10,000 and med in the accepanization of the companion 1925 as the Pork Manufacturing The bigh court received a sect-

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Inquest at Manitowoc

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proximately \$6,000,000 to possibly \$10,000,000. Federal aid would equal Bank Employes

Believed to be First Organization of Kind In World

Milwaukee -(P)- A labor organzation called the association of employes of the First Wisconsin National bank, believed to be the first inion of bank employes for collective bargaining in the nation, was formed last night.

George A. Burns, legal counsel, said the organization will be registered with the state labor relations board within a few days. It is an independent union.

"In organizing bank employes we are following the trend of the day." said G. M. Thorne, who was chosen president of the association. "There is no acute grievance," he said. "We believe this is the

expect and hope for pleasant relations-and I am assured that we \$5,000,000 a year. Hogs declined 10 to 25 cents per search from June 1, 1937 to Aug. will have—with the bank officers."

The senate last hundredweight, with heavier kinds 11, 1939, under supervision of Dr. Leaders said approximately 280 sent to the house. employes of the main bank and its ing \$250,000 a year for the suppres-II branch offices attended the or- sion of Bangs disease and tubercuganization meeting. Between 600 losis in cattle. The senate also ap-

Says Education Would Cut Crime in Nation

managers and assistant managers

Washington -(P) Representative Ray Cannon of Milwaukee, Wis., who has proposed a crime preven- control commission to waive temtion bureau as another law enforcement arm of the justice depart- number of establishments licensed ment, said today he believed an to sell intoxicants by the glass. Repeducational campaign directed at resentative F. Dean Morley, Demoyoung people would eliminate much crat. New Troy, submitted the resof the nation's crime.

mit crime," he said. bureau which would distribute lit- resorts in Berrien. Macomb and erature and supply facilities of ed- Menominee counties.

climinated." ness' of the people of the United of Representative Elizabeth L. Bel-States can the smirch of crime be en. Democrat, Lansing, that "we washed from the character of the should try to remember that our nation," Cannon said.

Reports Agreement in

Oshkosh-(F-John Kipps, representative of the Furniture Workers' Jail Fined By Court local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners union whose members are on strike at son, whose husband yesterday was the Banderob Furniture company. years for shooting her and two satisfactory to both union and com-, said today an agreement with terms: pany had been reached. Kipps said political meetings was killed by and costs in police court on a he expected the 60 workers to go back to their jobs in a few days.

FINED FOR SPEEDING Kaukauna-Joseph Schablak, Lin-

coln avenue. Kaukaune was fined on so. 35 and costs when he was arraigned Mitchka at Kaukauna this morning Biemiller said the school board on a charge of speeding. He was objected only on the ground that it His Income Tax Fight arrested by Kaukauna police Mon- would increase expenses. He indiday and accused of driving 44 miles cated he would ask reconsideration Madison-F-Carl Pick of West | an hour on Lawe street.

schools can not operate efficiently with less. When the ways and means committee recommended a \$38,060,000 appropriation he warned that teducation will suffer " Makes Amendment Weza sought to attach his amend ment to the \$48,000,000 typecial state purposes" bill which contains the

school aid appropriation. He withdrew it in the face of Stout's objections, and the house set the measure aside until Thursday, when de-The State Department of Public Safety was so impressed with the bate is to be resumed. The Brooks-Brake old age assistance measure, pending in the senata with administration backing, would jump the cost to the state from ap-

> estimated today yearly expenditure for this purpose of around \$20,000.-Organize Union | 000 in Michigan. The bill would drop the age limit for eligibility from 70 to 65 years. A liquor bill before the house would jump the minimum age requirement for purchasers of beer as well as liquor to 21 years, would allow drinking standing at the bar as well as sitting at tables and almost double the number of state liq-

uor stores. It would bar sales of

liquor by the bottle by hotels.

Becomes Law The Tomlin-Watson bill, originally known as a "fair trade" bill but later renamed, became a law today with a signature by Governor Murphy. It prohibits the sale of trademarked merchandise for less than the cost fixed by the manufacturer. Part of the administration labor program, a bill fixing maximum working hours for women and minors, prescribing a maximum workeach, was on the senate calendar, as was a liquor measure which would first organization of its kind. We present 40 to 55 per cent and would produce an estimated \$4,000,000 to

sent to the house a bill appropriatand 700 employes are eligible for proved a measure transferring jurmembership, it was stated. Officers isdiction over afflicted adults from of the main bank and the offices, judges of probate to county welfare agencies. The legislature sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$914,000 for emergency welfare relief for the balance of the fiscal

> year. Waive Restrictions

The house considered a resolution which would urge the state liquor porarily quota restrictions on the olution, explaining it was intended "Old people generally do not com- as a stop-gap until legislative action on a bill which would increase Cannon introduced a bill yester- the quotas. He said enforcement of day to establish a crime prevention the quotas worked a hardship on

ucation to "bring to the attention! Legislators preparing to vote toof the people how crime can be day on a bill which would permit the teaching of sex hygiene in the "Only by strict 'crime conscious- public schools, heard the argument children, after they are past the age of 9, no longer believe in Santa Claus." Under the bill, she said in debate, such instructions would be Oshkosh Labor Dispute given only with the consent of par-

Kill Bill Permitting Use

Of Schools for Politics Madison-R- Assemblyman An-

drew J. Biemiller's bill to permit the use of Milwaukee schools for the house today, 46 to 42. Biemiller, a Milwaukee Secialist, charged the school board has per-

mitted use of the schools for some types of political matherings, alhough strictly forbidden by law to His bill would have thrown the justice court of Barney schools open to all political parties.

of the measure.

CARL S. McKEE

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The following term taken from the Chicago Journal of Commerce dated Tuesday. May 25th, will be of interest to investors in this community -

"The Kimberly-Clark Corporation is planning to authorize an issue of \$10,000,000 of bonds to be placed privately, according to information filed with the Chicago Stock Exchange vesterday. Proceeds from the sale are to be used in the retirement of the presently outstanding mortgage bonds and to provide funds for expansion and working capital. It is expected that stockholders of record June 2nd will be entitled to vote upon the authorization. "There are now outstanding, \$5,116,000 of 5 per cent first

mortgage bonds due July I, 1913. They are redeemable at 101; on or before July 1, 1938, and thereafter at 1001."

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Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2

Feed 65-80. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)-Cheese prices are steady and unchanged; twins, 151-

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800 Expected in **City for District** League Meeting

Walther Groups of Southern Wisconsin to Convene Here

About 800 delegates and guests are expected to be in Appleton this pleton's mayor in 1879 was marked weekend to attend the eightrenth by the establishment of a number of annual convention of the South Wisconsin district Walther Leagues, to which the junior and senior leagues of Mt. Olive Lutheran year were the Valley Pulp and Pation will open with registration at mills and a boot and shoe factory. 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Appleton High school and the first ses-

A banquet will take place at 630 evening at Alexander gymnasium, the speaker to be the Rev. C H Harman, Milwaukee pastor. Dr P E Kretzmann, St Louis, Mo. will act as international representative during the convention, Prof E C Kiessling profes-1 sor of theology of Northwestern college. Watertown, will give the inspirational address Sunday morning at Mt Olive Lutheran church The convention will close at 930 Sunday evening at the high school, the Rev. R E Zieremer, paster of the host church, giving the clos-

Regional Meet

The Rev. A Guenther and family as well as 15 members of Women's Union of St John Evangelical and Grand Chute in 1849 and had plan-Reformed courch will attend the Women's Union Fond du Lac re- stead of Grand Chute gional conference Wednesday at

The Rev I E Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton Art of Living district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at an evangel- of the lesson-sermon Sunday at istic meeting at the Oneida Indian, First Church of Christ, Scientist mission Friday night, and will preach at Memorial Day services next Sunday at the Methodist church at Algoma The Rev. John Eddy. sermon at Prentice High school last

Sunday evening

Special Services Miss Hattie Hammond, evangelist.

will continue her special nightly services this week at The Gospel temple. Services will be held each night except Saturday. At Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday the Rev. G. H. Bium, pastor, preached on "The Ministry of Trouble"

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church. conducted services last night at Riverview sanatorium and the choir sang several numbers morning the pastor preached at his own church on "A Worthy Partaking of the Lord's Supper" The Rev T. J. Sauer spoke at St Paul Lutheran church Sunday on "The Greatness of Holy Baptism." "Love Thyself, was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler Sunday at First Baptist church.

Communion Service

A communion service will take place at 7.45 Friday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Last Sunday the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on 'The Doctrine of the Holy Trinity." The fifth anniver-sary of the dedication of First English Lutheran church was observed Sunday with special services at which the Rev. Carl Musall of Birnamwood preached the sermon.

Next Sunday morning Zion Lutheran church will begin its summer schedule, holding Sunday school at 8 o'clock, English services at 9 e'clock and German services et 10 15. Last Surgay the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, preached on "Trinity Sunday: Holy, hely is the Lord God of Hosts, all the earth is full of his glory

Memorial Presbyterian church held the first of a series of Sunday services at Masonic temple last Sunday, because the courch is being remodeled. Services will continue



How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

of afticles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD J. DERUS

The term of O W. Glark as Apthose which began operations that church will be hosts. The conven- per company, Kelly Bros. Woolen

The Appleton Telephone company was organized befort the end of his sion will be called at 3 o clock in term with 23 patrons. Organization of the company gave added stimu-

The Milwaukee and northern extension of the Lake Shore railroad, which located at Kaukauna that year, reached Appleton. Capital of the First National bank was increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 Residents of the Fourth ward were urging the common council to

purchase a fire steamer for that ward. The Spaulding Stove factory. burned with an estimated loss of Miss Sophia Walker, a student at the Lawrence university, was pub-

lisher of Wisconsin's first magazine. Badger State Monthly. Theodore Conkey, long prominent in the city's civic affairs died in ' 1879. He laid out the territory of

ned at that time to call it Martin in-Fond du Lac The Rev. Mr. Guen- at the temple until the end of June ther is vice president of the con- The sermon by the Rev Robert K.

Bell, pastor, was entitled "The Fine Walter G. Dixon, scout executive "Soul and Body" was the subject

The following is a passage from "Science and Health with Key to gan the Scriptures' by Mary Baker W. Wilson gave the baccalaureate single moment that life and intelligence are purely spiritual—neither in nor of matter,—and the body Mrs. John Engel Jr. is giving an | will then utter no complaints If address on "Drama in the Bible" at suffering from a belief in sickness. the guest meeting of Woman's As- you will find yourself suddenly church this afternoon at the church, when the body is controlled by Last Sunday morning the Rev John | spiritual life, truth and love There | writer of a letter. The numan bone take place after the 8 o'clock mass B. Hanna, pastor, preached a ser- is but one way-namely, God and continues to "act up" A glass sud- is Mrs Cresentia Urtenbrock enter-"Christianity and His idea-which leads to spiritual denly jumped out of the hand of a tained at a family dinner and sup-

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you wish.

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MAYOR GLARK

Organization of the Appleton Telephone company and a number of other businesses and industries were steps in the city's development during the term of Mayor O. W. Glark, above, in 1879. The phone company had 23 patrons.

Enlarge Contingent

For Scout Jamboree

Boy Scouts from the Chippewa Falls council will join the Valley Council contingent in traveling to the national jamboree at Washington June 30-July 9, according to Only one patrol of jamboree scouts was recruited at Chippewa Falls The local contingent is composed of 19 boys including two from Michi-

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Memorial Rites **Sunday at Darboy**

Veterans and Townsmen to March to Cemetery For Services

Darboy-Memorial day services Hupfauf's park at 7 o'clock. The 4-H Club band of Sherwood will lead the parade, followed by the Leo Van Roy post No. 265 of the American Legion in uniform, town officers, school children and the general public. The parade will march to the cemetery where memorial services and decoration of graves will take place.

After the conclusion of the services at the cemetery, the parade. headed by the band, will return to Hupfauf's hall where Assemblyman Henry Hupfauf will give a short address. Later there will be entertainment with bingo and other

Banner school, with Miss Susan Schwalbach as teacher, closed for the summer vacation Wednesday. A picnic for the children was held at Miss Schwalbach's home on Sunday afternoon.

The women of Holy Angels congregation met Thursday evening at he rectory, with the Rev. E. J Schmit to make arrangements for the annual church picnic to be held on the church grounds on Sunday,

Mr and Mrs Hugo Wittmann and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Darboy, and Mrs. Michael Wittmann, Menasha, spent-Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee

mak and Howard Luniak motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited friends Mr and Mrs George Schrieber and daughter Joan, and Mrs. Henry Schrieber, Chicago, spent Wed-

Mrs Ida Luniak, Florence Sturn.

Mrs Michael Luniak, Lucille Lu-

Dietzen, Sr. Mr and Mrs Joseph Wittmann and Mr and Mrs John Dietzen Jr. Failure to return to Egypt the motored to Sturgeon Bay on Sunsacred bone which has proved alday to see the cherry orchards in

nesday with Mr. and Mrs John

The feast of Corpus Christi will violence to Sir Alexander Seton be observed at Holy Angels church from Cairo 'Unless you send back on Sunday Masses will be at 5 and sociation of First Congregational well. Sorrow is turned into joy the relic steps will be taken to re- 8 o clock. Procession of the blessed move it forcibly from you, says the sacrament around the cemetery will

of her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plutz and daughters Beatrice and Betty Ann,

Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plutz and sons, Stanley and Gerald, Mackville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbrock and family, and Miss Mildred Uitenbrock, Darboy,

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg parked himself in the best chair accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Greg and fumbled for a cigarette. Vandenberg Kaukauna to St. Franeis on Saturday where they attended the ordination services of 15 will be held at Darboy Sunday evel young men to the priesthood, ning. The parade will assemble at among them their cousin, the Rev. Erwin Van Handel

Mrs Henry Schwalbach, Mrs Hannah Fischer and John Fischer, Sr. accompanied Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine of Berlin to Green Bay Sunday where they visited | glared at the end of it. Miss Mary Fischer, a student at St Francis convent,

at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kilsdonk, on Friday to attend the either of us had changed our opinordination Saturday of her nephew, ion of the Bluff in February, a the Rev Edward Kilsdonk, and the long, whistling shrick of wind reading of his first mass at St Mar-; seemed actually to shake the house garet Mary church at Neenah on

"Jimmie? "Yeah? "What the devil do you suppose" is wrong with the Skipper? Aunt to put on my long underwear if the Martha doesn't know. And-well,

damn it, she looks rotten!" "You're telling me!" I said. "Why

"If anything goes wrong with the Sister M. Verena, Racine, arrived Skipper, I'll never forgive myself."

Maile Fahrbach motored to Haril-George Schwalbach. Jr. Steve son on Sunday where they spent Mader. Katherine Huelsbeck and the day with Steve and Alma Renn. 115 E. College Ave.

MURDER

. I thought of the ride back on Mon-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 day and shivered.

"Listen to that," growled Michael Enough to make anyone sick. And when I tried to talk her into going to Florida this winter, she told me

climate bothered me I didn't point out that the Skip-

per had listened to that wind all her life and thrived on it. Instéad I looked at my watch and observed. "If we don't get a move on, Mr. Farrington will explode. Scram

Still fuming, Michael scrammed (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) Jude Blinshop wangles a private ord with Mike, tomorrow.

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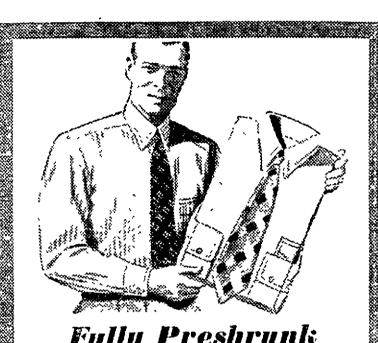
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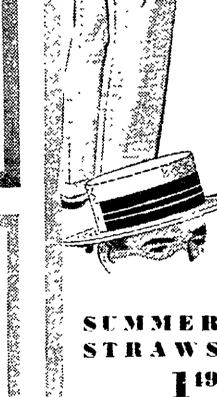
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